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### 112 Gls Freed as U.S. Keeps Eye on 'Spies'

Fear Some Returnees Now Red Agents: Many ROKs 'Wrecks'

PANMUNJOM (Sunday)-(UP). The fifth day of the Korean prisoner exchange opened at 9 a. m. today (5 p. m. Saturday PDT), with the Communists freeing 112 Americans --- a record daily number for the operation thus

prisoners were being released today in exchange for 2897 Communists-23 of them children.

Four hundred United Nations

Twenty-live Americans were in the first group delivered to the exchange point by the Communists.

The new group of U. S. returnees was freed shortly after it was reported that some of the Americans coming from Red captivity are suspected of being Communist agents and will be watched closely.

Returned prisoners reportéd Saturday that some of the Americans freed in the first four days

LIST OF POW NAMES ON A-3

of the exchange were "bad apples" who had succumbed to Communist pressure and agreed to return from captivity as Red spies.

The Communists said they will return 389 Allied prisoners of war Monday, including 100 Americans, 25 Britons, 25 Turks and 239 South Koreans. There will be 99 litter cases among the South Koreans, the Reds said.

The U.S. prisoners in the Russian-built trucks were in good spirits and appeared to be healthy.

The first two truckloads of American soldiers went briskly

wracked men who appeared closer to death than to life.

Some laughed aloud, joyously.

A correspondent who shouted, "How are you," received the answer: "Oh we can take care of

The South Koreans carried to freedom on litters today appeared to be in even worse condition than Elm Avo.

hands or feet.

### 'Pappy' Noel Freed at Last

PANMUNJOM (Sunday) — (AP) Associated Press photographer Frank Noel was returned to frec-

Mrs. Noel, who flew to Japan this week to meet her husband, was notified at once at the Imperial Hotel, Tokyo.

Noel grinned broadly and waved to all the newsmen. Many had worked with him shortly before his capture.

Wind, Rain Blast Fairground, 9 Hu

"I am fine." he said. He looked

L.A.C. SAYS:

According to the Lakewood Chamber of

Commerce, Long Beach is about to become

a bankrupt city. This propaganda is being

widely spread by the anti-annexation forces.

backed by the Lakewood Park Corp. and

Southern California Gas Co. The propa-

ganda is based upon a suit, filed 10 days

ago, which has already been ruled invalid

by the court. But it is useful as propaganda

during the annexation elections going on in

### Hip, Hip, Hurray for loway



WEARING A "ZORCH" CAP and a good portion of cake, Leif Olsen, 11/2, of Riverside, seems to be doing all right at the annual lowa picnic held Saturday at Recreation Park. Young Leit's parents used to live in Fort Dodge, Iowa. More pictures on Page A-8.—(Staff Photo.)

### L.B. Officer through the receiving process in Dodges Death, only four minutes.

by police Saturday night and cer who was flagging them down.

Officer Robert D. Gill said he was on patrol at 16th St. and American when he saw the car go by with four persons in the front seat. He began following the car, which turned south on

cycle.

Gill said he avoided the car, (Continued on Page A-3, Col. 5) fired again. The car began swerv-ing and then ran up over the curb, coming to a halt near Eighth cific coast shipyards.
St. and Elm Ave.

With drawn gun, Gill held the four, two 15-year-old girls, a 15-year-old boy who was driving, and a 17-year-old boy, until other officers came.

The 15-year-old boy was booked for investigation of assault with Noel was captured 32 months 17-year-old boy was booked for ago in the Marine withdrawal from the Changjin Reservoir.

An auto and reckless driving. The Navy Anderson, the three senators as doing the job on the Pacific coast "is in the interests assault with a deadly weapon and of national defense." a deadly weapon, grand theft of grand theft of an auto.

### Fairground, 9 Hurt

He then went to Freedom Village where he will be processed and later flown to Tokyo.

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Nuisance Suits Always With Us

# Posse, Dogs Hunt

All 21 of the British soldiers turned over to juvenile authorities hounds Saturday night to search a remote north Georgia Aksel Nielson, an old friend, near scheduled for freedom today were delivered in the 9 a. m. group of after they assertedly tried to run mountain area for two surly federal prisoners who killed a Fraser, about 70 miles from Dendelivered in the 9 a. m. group of after they assertedly tried to run 100. Most of them were smiling, their car into a motorcycle offiSome laughed aloud, joyously.

Cer who was flagging them down

### Coast Solons Join Battle

and Kuchel (R-Calif) Saturday ta. Both wore leg irons and were jumped into the dispute about handcuffed when Vaughn left More than a few of the South Koreans had only stubs for feet, ing shot and, a few blocks later, Navy super aircraft carrier will turnkey at the Davidson County be built. They urged use of Pa- (Nashville) jail.

> billion dollar defense budget re- finement cently approved. Contracts for the they caused so much trouble, jail two previous carriers went to officials said. East coast shipyards.

In a joint letter to Secretary of

Poince said the car had been reported stolen earlier by Audrey shipbuilding skills and facilities on Hambrick, 817½ Via Wanda. They told Anderson this would the West coast" and prevent "unafter Sam Holcombe, a Bartow
due and dangerous concentration County farmer, heard the shots of vital shipbuilding facilities."

CANANDAIGUA, N. Y.—(IP) At fewest nine persons were injured late Saturday when a violent, 10-cific coast should have at least "I thought the driver was about the late of the state of the

claim it would cost less because Thirty-eight of the 41 tents on of lower expenses for materials long imprisonment. He sported a the ground were torn down. A and experience gained in building new set of what he called "Com-

constantly being filed, should be of interest

to Long Beach as well as Lakewood resi-

dents. Hundreds of millions of dollars of tax-

payers money are involved. It is inexcusa-

ble that reputable organizations should de-

liberately attempt to mislead the people on

man against whom suits are filed by any-

one who ever knew him in the hope that

Long Beach is in the position of the rich

such vital issues.

# Then began a ghastly parade of South Koreans carried on litters. They were emaciated, pain-

ADAIRSVILLE, Ga.-(AP). A huge posse used blood-

### Marshal Sam E. Vaugh, 54, of able for the President and his Murfreesboro, Tenn., was shot five times this afternoon and burled from his automobile on a highway been given over for his use. from his automobile on a highway two miles south of here.

to be in even worse condition than the broken wrecks delivered on the first day of operation "Big Switch."

They made barely discernible bulges under their thin blue Chinese prison blankets. Many had only one leg. Others had lost wang the car toward the motors and Kuchel (R-Calif) Saturday in the stead of the car toward the motors and Kuchel (R-Calif) Saturday in the car toward the motors and Kuchel (R-Calif) Saturday in the car toward the motors and Kuchel (R-Calif) Saturday in the car toward the motors and Kuchel (R-Calif) Saturday in the car toward the motors and Kuchel (R-Calif) Saturday in the car toward the motors and Kuchel (R-Calif) Saturday in the car toward the motors and Kuchel (R-Calif) Saturday in the car toward the motors and Kuchel (R-Calif) Saturday in the car toward the motors and kuchel (R-Calif) Saturday in the car toward the motors and kuchel (R-Calif) Saturday in the car toward the motors and kuchel (R-Calif) Saturday in the car toward the motors and kuchel (R-Calif) Saturday in the car toward the motors and kuchel (R-Calif) Saturday in the car toward the motors and kuchel (R-Calif) Saturday in the car toward the motors and kuchel (R-Calif) Saturday in the car toward the motors and kuchel (R-Calif) Saturday in the car toward the motors and kuchel (R-Calif) Saturday in the car toward the motors and kuchel (R-Calif) Saturday in the car toward the motors and kuchel (R-Calif) Saturday in the car toward the motors and kuchel (R-Calif) Saturday in the car toward the motors and kuchel (R-Calif) Saturday in the car toward the motors and kuchel (R-Calif) Saturday in the car toward the motors and kuchel (R-Calif) Saturday in the car toward the motors and kuchel (R-Calif) Saturday in the car toward the motors are toward the motors and kuchel (R-Calif) Saturday in the car toward the motors are toward the motors and kuchel (R-Calif) Saturday in the car toward the motors are toward the motors and kuchel (R-Calif) Saturday in the car toward the motors are toward the motors and the car toward the motors ar

Juelich and Larson were con-Funds to start the new carrier, victed in federal court at Nashestimated to cost 220 million dol-lars, were included in the 34-They were placed in solitary con-finement in Nashville because

Aubrey Cook, Murireesboro service station owner, said Vaughn stopped at his place and told him "these two guys are the toughest prisoners I have

ever transported." Vaughn's abandoned car was found about five miles west of Adairsville less than three hours

and found the marshal's body. Holcombe said he saw a south-Like other western congress-men, they said the big new carrier bound car plunge from U. S. High-

> the Georgia state patrol. "I ran there the automobile was about 100 yards off the highway in a "I heard two shots as I ran

> toward the car and saw a body kicked out of it. The car raced off and I found a dead man in the At Nashville, Lester Hightower

said he did not believe the prisoners would harm his son. "They haven't got it in for my

boy and I don't believe they will hurt him." he said in a shaking volce. "They may take his gun and his money, but I don't think they will hurt him."

A federal agent told the U.S. court at Nashville that the pair brought a stolen car from Minneota to Nashville last February tanooga and later forced a cab driver at gun point to return them o Nashville.

### Handcars Hit, 23 Hurt

WILLITS - (A). Twenty-three Northwestern Pacific railroad sec tion hands were injured when two motorized handcars collided on a track near this Mendocino County community Saturday.

# on 'Vacation'

President Wears His

Eisenhower flew here Saturday for a Colorado vacation and told a cheering crowd he was "delighted to be back."

The President and Mrs. Eisenhower arrived at Lowry Air Force Base at 4 p.m. (MST) after a seven-hour flight aboard the Presidential plane "Columbine" from Washington. It was their first visit here since Eisenhower was elected.

Denver is the home of Mrs. Eisenhower's mother, Mrs. John S. Doud, and the President was driven to her residence a few minutes after he and the first lady stepped from the plane. The President wore a Western hat.

Eisenhower will have office headquarters here at Lowry Base and plans to leave the city for some fishing after spending most of next week cleaning up official

Among other things, the President is expected to sign several score bills which came to his White House desk with the adjournment of Congress early this week.

The Eisenhowers spent six weeks in Denver and the Colorado Rockies immediately after the Re-publican convention last summer. He also made the city his head-quarters in the pre-convention

On the six-mile drive to the home of Mrs. Doud there were large crowds all along the route. He and the first lady received a rousing ovation as the car drew up before the modest gray-brick

The President paused briefly in front of the house to chat with Gov. Dan Thornton of Colorado and acting Mayor Thomas P.

Eisenhower plans to get in a few rounds of golf at Denver's Cherry Hills Country Club be for leaving for the mountains, probably late next week, to do ome trout fishing. He plans to visit the ranch of

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## Denver Cheers Russ Invoke H-Bomb keand Mamie to Divide Free World

SPACE CONQUEST NEARING

### Western Hat on Visit Day of Man on Moon DENVER-(AP). President May Dawn in Our Era

Have you ever stood on a clear night, gazing at the full moon, and wondered how it will feel to that first man who stands on the moon's cold surface and looks up at. That day is closer than you think.

Dr. Fred Lawrence Whipple, head of the department of astronomy at Harvard University, says it could happen within

The 46-year-old astronomer, currently visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Whippie, 441 Nebraska Ave., has two daughters. One is 3½; the other 2. Both will see the day when man conquers

space, Dr. Whipple believes. "There are many problems, but none which are insoluble," Dr. Whipple said.

The Harvard astronomer, one of the world's foremost experts on comets and meteors, is interested in space travel more as a sideline. But he is certain that a space satellite will be established around the earth and then man soon will journey to the moon.

He was one of a panel of experts who wrote a series of articles for Collier's Magazine on such a journey.

ESTABLISHMENT of a space platform, a man-made satellite circling the globe at an altitude of 1075 miles, interests Dr. Whipple principally because of the excellent site it would offer for

further astronomical exploration. "Today's astronomers might as well be blindfolded in a deep, dark, coal mine," Dr. Whipple wrote in one of his articles. "The earth's atmosphere, even on a perfectly clear day, blankets out

many of the secrets of the universe." When the space station is established, it will be outside of the murky atmosphere. A telescope on the station will reach to un-

"Establishment of an observatory in space will be as revolutionary to science as the invention of the telescope itself," the slim, bespectacled astronomer declared. Dr. Whipple was born on an Iowa farm. His family moved to

Long Beach in 1922 and the following year he was graduated from Poly High School. He did not acquire his fascination for the stars in childhood. It was a facility with mathematics which led him to the field of astronomy.

After study at Occidental College, Dr. Whipple went on to UCLA and received his bachelor's degree. He did graduate work at University of California, taught summers at Berkeley and Stanford University, and was a fellow of Lick Observatory in After receiving his doctor's degree at the University of California in 1931, he joined the staff of Harvard. He has been head of the astronomy department there since 1949.

DR. WHIPPLE'S particular field is the study of meteors and

comets. He has discovered six comets, not by gazing into the night sky, but by poring over photographs—about 750,000 of them—taken from 1931 to 1942 at Harvard Observatory, One of these six discoveries bears his name.

The "Periodic Whipple" was dug out of the photographs in 1933 and makes its appearance once every 7½ years. In 1942, Dr. Whipple was called away from his astronomical In 1942, Dr. whippie was caused away from his astronomical studies to head a project known as "Operation Window" for the Office of Strategic Research and Development. As many Air Force pilots know, this involved dropping shreds of aluminum foil out of aircraft to confuse enemy radar. It was highly successful.

RETURNING TO HARVARD in 1946, Dr. Whipple turned to upper atmospheric research, a project sponsored by the armed forces. The project seeks three major kinds of information: 1 astronomical data on the origin and nature of comets and meteors; 2—measurements of density, temperatures and pressure in the upper atmosphere, and 3—ballistics of high-velocity projectiles in

the upper atmosphere. it might be noted, are definitely high-velocity projectiles. Their speeds reach 30 or 40 miles per second.

Dr. Whipple has been the voting representative of the United States in the International Astronomical Union, and has been chairman of that group's commission on shooting stars. He has published more than 90 papers on astronomical subjects.

Establishment of a space station is not only possible; it's inevitable, Dr. Whipple says. And although it is not particularly in his field, he is concerned that the United States take steps to launch such a platform. Why?

"How would you feel to look into the sky and see a Russian space station?" he asks.

Boy Cyclist, 6,

WASHINGTON ... (AP). President

and Bering Sea halibut.

Majority Leader Knowland told

the Senate the new halibut treaty

rease in fishermen's earnings.

Weather—

Hazy afternoon sunshine after

early morning low clouds. Little

temperature change.

### Hurt Badly Seaside Hospital attaches said Richard Schaffer, 2415 Caspian Ave., had suffered fractures of the left leg and left hand and a pos-sible skull fracture. His condition was critical. Police cited the driver of the car, Walter Hindman, 49, of 4443 Linden Ave., for failing to yield the right of way. In another accident, Martha Paradzick, 79, of 1608 Sonoma Ave., suffered a forehead cut when on W. Seaside Blvd. (Picture on Page A-5) President Signs Bill to Enforce Fish Treaty

### Again It's the 'Bee's Knees'

FLAPPER AGE STYLES may best be described with Flapper Age slang and the word's out for return of the short skirt:
"It's the bee's knees!" Knees that even the queen bee would envy are displayed by Jeri Miller as the original Miss Welcome to Long Beach models the raised hemline. For more about the Second Look, turn to Page A-6.

### By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Foreign News Analyst

Return to Tactics of Stalin Designed

to Frighten Allies

Premier Georgi M. Malenkov indicated Saturday night his government is basing its calculations on an assumption of growing weakness and dis-unity in the West.

In effect, even while wrestling with its own internal troubles, the Soviet Union and Communist Party are striking while the iron is

At the same time, the speech of Malenkov to the Supreme Soviet indicates an attempt to keep the Western world at bay by the scantily veiled threat of hydrogen bomb warfare while the Soviet Union builds furiously at home under a newly reorganized state planning setup.

The Soviet Union may well have the hydrogen bomb, as Malenkov insists. In any event, the manner of the announcement points to a passionate desire to impress upon the rest of the world the idea that the Soviet Union is strong and imassailable. and unassailable.

Even in referring to the purge of his erstwhile right-hand man, former interior minister L. P. Beria, Malenkov tells the world that this is not to be interpret ed as a sign of weakness, but rather as one of strength. On the surface, there appeared to have been no striking realign-

ment of forces in the Kremlin struggle for power, so far as the session of the Supreme Sovlet was concerned. But there is a hint that the Communist Party has won over, at least for the time being, the power of the army generals and marshals.

There seems to have been agreement at the top on continuation of the Stalin tactics, aimed not primarily at new conquests or ex-pansion in the immediate future, but at wearing down western re sistance to the domination of the Moscow idea, a key to vast future power. Meanwhile there is time for the U. S. S. R. to build at home and mend fences.

The Soviet leaders obviously have scented disunity and inde-cision in the West and have seen great opportunities in the future.

Soviet tactics have been successful to a large degree in whit-tling down support for a strongly united Western Europe. Germany, where there is reluc-tance to embark upon any action which might offend Moscow and thus retard the unification of

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### Spies May **Have Tipped** Russ to Bomb

By FRANK CAREY

WASHINGTON—(P). There's a possibility that Russia was at least tipped off to begin thinking about a city-wrecking hydrogen bomb as far back as World War II days when Americans were working on an A-bomb but dreaming of a

hydrogen weapon. The tip-off may have come from Klaus Fuchs, German-born scien-A 6-year-old boy bicyclist was klaus Fuchs, German-born scieninjured seriously in a collision tist and worker on both the Amerwith a car Saturday at 7 p. m. ican and British atomic projects, who confessed to feeding atomic information to the Pursiant He who confessed to feeding atomic information to the Russians. He worked on the American project between 1943 and 1946 and was working on the British project when arrested in 1950.

The Soviet may have gotten even more specific information to help them in the H-bomb quest in the fall of 1950 from an atomic scientist familiar with American and British projects who reportedly fled at that time behind the Iron Cortain.

He is Dr. Bruno Pontecorvo the car in which she was running collided with another vehicle on the west side of the pontoon bridge on W. Seaside Blvd.

Committee once said that Pontegory on W. Seaside Blvd. She was riding with Corrine Stack, 49, of 948 Bay View Ave., Wilmington. Mrs. Paradzick was taken to the Naval Dispensary, 18 months ahead of what it

Terminal Island, by the driver of the other car, David B. Mc-Caughey, 18, of 2708 E. Second St. published in April of 1951, The committee in a document published in April of 1951, said that Fuchs "took part in making the earliest atomic bombs; he was privy to ideas and plans for im-proved atomic weapons; and he possessed insight into the thinking of the period as regards the hydro-Eisenhower Saturday signed a bill to provide enforcement regulations for a new treaty with Canada for preservation of Northern Pacific gen bomb."

The same document said of Pontecorvo that his more recent studies prior to his disappear-ance "included work upon tritium, a substance intimately related to the hydrogen bomb."

is expected to increase the fish catch by eight per cent and will mean a million-dollar-a-year in-Tritium is one of the two forms of "heavy" hydrogen which top scientists have said would be used as materials in an H-bomb-a weapon theoretically capable of causing total destruction of build-ings in a circle 20 miles in disaster, and burning many people to death in a 40-mile circle. The bomb con-ceivably could spread deadly radio-

### they might get a piece of his wealth. As Lakewood. The facts concerning the suits. (Continued on Page A-10)

# SEARS SALES FOR HOMES Long Beach



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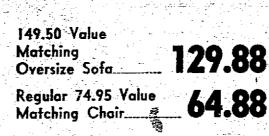
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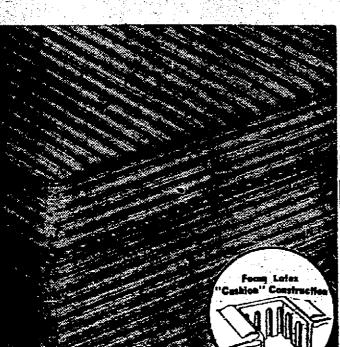
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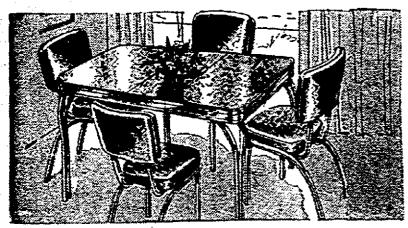
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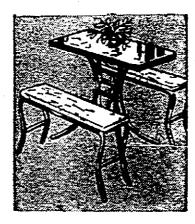
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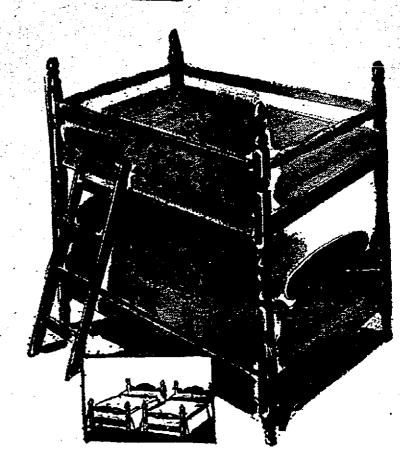
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SOME 15-foot corn, grown right here in Long Beach, greeted Gov. Beardsley of the tall-corn state of Iowa at the happy brunch hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Lon Peck yesterday morn prior to the Iowa picnic.

But there was nothing in the situation to shame Iowa. For one thing, the corn was grown from Iowa seed. And for another, several of the ears were fastened on the tall stalks with Scotch tape.

 $G^{\text{OV.}}$  BEARDSLEY paid a visit to Frank Merriam, former California gov. and Iowa's most noted emigrant. When he had been there for a while, the Iowa chief allowed as how it was time to go but he didn't like to leave.

"Oh that's all right," said Frank. "I'm anxious to get these tight pajamas off."

WHEN Rep. Craig Hosmer got home from Washington last week, the first thing he checked at his Post Office Bldg. office was the U.S. Flag which hangs on a staff in the corner.

The Flag was set up when Hosmer first opened the office last winter. So he was puzzled when a constituent, who called at the office on business while Hosmer was away, wrote and told him he ought to have a Flag in the place.

Apparently, the visitor just didn't look around. The silk 4x6foot banner has been there all

A WALKING encyclopedia, so far as Alaska is concerned, is a large gentleman named T. W. Buchholz, who is connected with the stevedore business here.

Buchholz is former president and present convention chairman of the Alaska Sourdoughs, who will open their annual convention here Thursday. He'll take you on any time for hours of talk about the north country, answering any question with detailed statistics and plenty of other information.

Buchholz lived in Alaska 26 years. He grew up in Fairbanks, where his father was a butcher. Thirty years or so ago he drove a dog team on a mail route up

Among many other things, Buchholz will tell you he doesn't think a majority of Alaskans want statehood. Why should they, he asks, when it means that a lot of services Uncle Sam is providing for them now will have to be financed by their own taxes under statehood?

And he thinks the population, which in all Alaska is about half that of Long Beach, is hardly big to justify the forma

IT'S a pleasure to report that Theodore Hill, the GOP-baiting shoe shine expert at Locust and Broadway, has a good word to say about a Republican.

Back at work after a layoff for surgery, Hill was going, strong at the old stand Saturday, working over the shoes and political sensitivities of his Republican customers.

But he disclosed to startled listeners that he is a great admirer of the late Sen. Bob Taft. In a serious moment, he listed Taft as one of the top men of U. S. political history, along with Washington, Lincoln and a few others. And don't underestimate Bro. Hill's knowledge of U. S. political history. He's an inveterate reader on that line.

THE other day 11-year-old Tim Cameron, one of our town's coming young golfers, got a bag of practice golf balls as a gift from an adult friend, Ray Underwood. Included were some smaller balls of the English type, a fact which Underwood noted when he passed the gift

"Oh, that's all right," said Tim. "If the ball's smaller, that makes the hole bigger, doesn't it?"

GRAINS OF SAND—I keep hearing reports that some of the wildest drivers in town have kirns on their cars reading: "Take it easy—speed kills." Advice to others, I guess. . . . One of the Purple Heart viola salesmen on the street yesterday had a cause that was better than his grammar, and so he did all right. As he sold violas right and left, he shouted over and over again: "They shed their blood for you and I." Long Beach Chapter No. 1, Blue Star Mothers of America, has taken on the job of raising money for the American Korean Foundation in reaponse to Ete's recent appeal. They'll be set up the coming week in the hall of the Utilities Bldg. (next to City Hall) where your contribution will be gladly

### 'Mirror Eye' Foils Bandit, He's Slain by Store Man

A "one-way" trick mirror on the bullet struck his arm, one his rear wall of a Crenshaw liquor store was the unknown factor which foiled an attempted holdup and brought death to Pfc. Benjamin W. Timms, 22, a Marine absent without leave from Long.

22. who was scaled in a car out. sent without leave from Long Beach Naval Station.

Los Angeles police said Timms entered the store late Friday night. He was wearing civilian clothes, except for a Marine's white dress glove on his gun hand.

When Timms entered the store, When Timms entered the store, Proprietor Carl Baggett, 23, and his wife, Virginia, 21, were in a back room watching television. Mrs. Baggett went to the front of the store to wait on Timms.

Because he had been held up and robbed of \$268 the night before, Baggett told officers, he stepped to the mirror. From his side, he could see into the store. From the store, it looked like an ördinary mirror.

When Timms pulled a gun, po-lice said, Mrs. Baggett sreamed and dropped to the floor behind he counter.

Baggett smashed the mirror with his gun and fired four times. Two of the shots hit Timms, one

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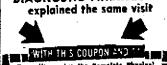
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22, who was seated in a car out-side. She told officers she had been driving with Timms and that the Marine decided to pull the holdup "on the spur of the moment." She was booked on suspicion of murder under a sec-tion of the state penal code covering indirect responsibility. Papers carried by Timms indi-cated he was married last January

### to Miss Grace Rose Burge of De-catur, Ill. Timms also was a resident of Decatur. LAUGH'S ON

GRACIE,GEORGE BEVERLY HILLS — (P). George Burns and Gracie Allen received a surprise wedding announcement Saturday - from their daugh-

ter.
Nineteen-year-old Sandy Burns telephoned her par-ents from Las Vegas Friday night and said she'd eloped with her long-time boy friend, young James Wilhoite III, 24. The couple met at Santa Monica Junior College.

### Sun, Moon and Tides

Sunrise: 8:16 a.m. Sunset: 7:46 p.m. Moonrise: 6:09 a.m. Moonset: 7:49 p.m. New Moon: 9:10 a.m. Tides: High, 10:35 a.m., 4.3 ft.; 9:47 p.m., 6.0 ft. Low, 4:16 a.m., 0.5 ft.; 3:46 p.m., 18 ft. MONDAY

Sunrise: 5:11 a.m. Sunset: 7:45 p.m. Moonset: 7:07 a.m. Moonset: 8:17 p.m. Tides: High, 10:58 a.m., 4.5 ft.; 10:19 p.m., 5.7 ft. Low, 4:42 a.m., -0.2 ft.; 4:21 p.m., 1.7 ft.

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### Morse Will Aid SPOON EATER **DEATH CHEATER Demos in 1954** LEIGH, England — CP).

Harry Howard, 27, was charged Saturday with try-

swallowing a spoon.

Police said he broke the spoon into three pieces and swallowed them and that an operation was necessary to

remove the pieces.
"I have done this before and have not been charged with attempting suicide," Howard testified. "A person swallowing a spoon can't commit suicide."

### to Battle ike WASHINGTON - (ILP). Sen.

Morse, Oregon's political maverick, said Saturday he will campaign for Democrats in the 1954 congressional elections as a first step toward dislodging the Eisen-hower administration.

"If the interests of the little people are to be protected," he told a reporter, "the Eisenhower administration must be turned out office, starting with the return of Congress to the Democrats."

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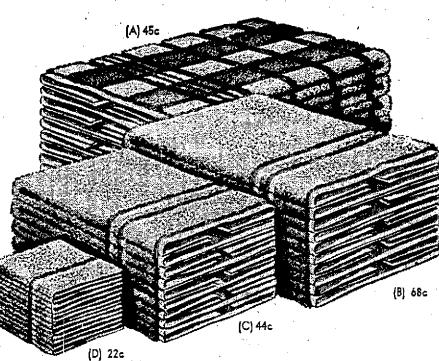


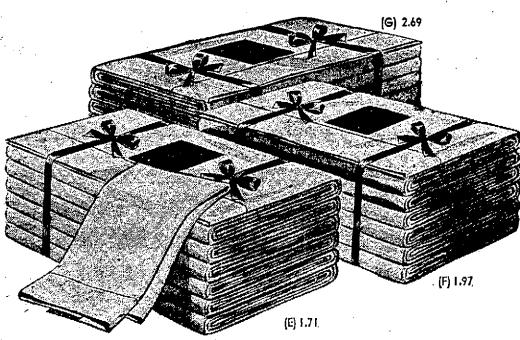
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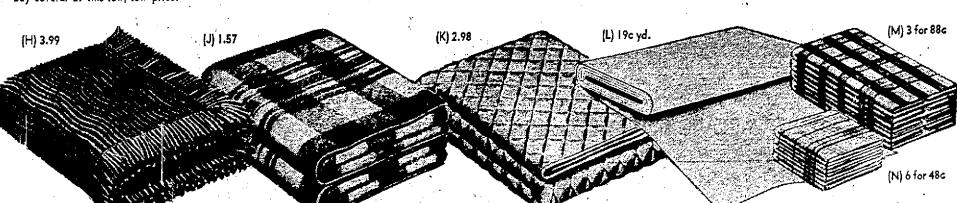
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cotton. 80x95-in. Reg. 2.49....2.17 Sheet Blankets. Cotton, Washable. Pastels. 72x95-in. Reg. 2.89....2.58

Pepperell Blanket. 10% nylon, 90% rayon, 72x84", Reg. 5.98.....4.47 quality sells nationally at 7.95. 4.88

### of 112 Yanks Freed by Reds

FREEDOM: VILLAGE (Sunday)—(UP). Following is the official list of the Americans freed

Pvt. John W. Jackson, Versailles, Ky.
Pfc. Amos McClure, St. Louis, Mo.
Corp. Olium R. Dukes Jr., Ezsley, S.C.
Pvt. Russell L. Freeman, Dayton, O.
Pvt. Calvin Hurd, Great Bend, Kan. Cpl. Eugene Fleming Jr., Philadelphia.

Pvt. Charile Morgan Jr., Los Angeles, Calif. Pfc. Robert L. Richardson W. Robert L. Richardson, Mt. Picasant. Tenn.
Cpl. Poscoc C. Sibley, Crossett, Ark.
Pfc. John Walker Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.,
Pfc. Bennie Moncriffe, Weeks, La.,
Pvi. Theodore W. Willis, Franklin, W.

Va.

Pvt. Charles E. Durrah, Princeton, Ind.
Cpi. Wesley Murray, New York, N. Y.
Airman George M. Neal, USN, Springfield. O. Cpt. Donald R. Slaten, Newton, N. C. Cpt. Donald R. Slaten, Newton, N. C. Pvt. Isaac W. Walden, Thomasville, Ga. Cpl. X. L. Moss. Riverside, Callf. Pvt. Lawrence Upshur, Willow Grove,

a. Pvt. Wilmer Norman, Remus, Mich, Pfc. Allen Washington, New Iberta, La, Pfc. Alfred L. Simpson, Philadelphia, Prt. Wallace E. Taylor, Johnstown, Pa. Prt. O. D. Sinsed, Et. Worth, Tex. Prt. Earlie E. Finley, Donniu, S. C. Prt. William H. Fall, Indianapolis, Ind. Frt. Exbert W. Hall, Duquense, Pa. Cpl. Ellis Jackson, West Birmingham,

Leo Fraelon, Monros, Mich, George R. Atkina, Brooklyn, N. Y. Watker Chambers, Harrisburg, Pa. Frederink F. Gale, Chicago, Hl. Rothwell B. Floyd, Chicago, Hl. Richard Jett, Flichmond, Ind. Frank James, Memphis, Tenn. Cornellus H. Hall, Tacoma, Wash. Chester F. Jennings, Edgeffeld, Tex.
Pfc. Samuel J. Farrow, Pennacola, Fla.
Pvt. James Holder, New York, N. Y.
Cpl. William A. Cheatham, Baltimore,

Ceell F. Thaw, Mammon Spring.

Pastor Oliveris, New York, N. V.
Wilbert C. Driggins, Cheater, Pa.
Georxe W. Smith, Dade City, Fla.
Tyson Simmons, Washington, D.C.
Alfred L. Wilkerson, Houston, D.C.
Arielous Porter, Gloster, Miss.
Leibert Matthews, Shreveport, La.
Mik Nord, Civilian Associated Press grapher, Albany, N. Y.
Walter Metanti Jr., Winchester,
C. George Randolph, Cheneyville, La.
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List of Names Youths Become Bandits to Get Cash for Dope 112 Gls Freed



QUESTIONED BY POLICE, four suspects admitted that they staged robberies and burglaries in Long Beach, Bellflower, Paramount and South Gate, according to Norwalk's sheriff's deputies. Left to right are Walter Raymond Frazer, 19, of 14639 Graystone St., Norwalk: Denton Tiffany Olson, 19, of 16251 Woodruff Ave., Bellflower; Bruce V. Clagg, 19, of 9042 E. Flower St., Bellflower; Clell Linville Smith, 24, of 14651 Longworth St., Norwalk, and Det. Sgt. Elmer Weyant of the Norwalk sheriff's detective bureau.—(Staff Photo.)

### Lower Taxes Spark Canada Three Admit Cpl. William Jackson. Washington, D. C. Pre-Election Vote Battle

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Pfc. Henry C. Corner, Philadelphia, Pa.

Pfc. Are Vanyan Hoboken, N. J.

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> Pfc. Lacy H. Lockley, Hagerstown, Md.
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> Cpi, Andrew G. Stoyall, Akron. Ohlo.
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> Pfc. Philip White Jr., Marlin, Tex.
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Los Angeles,
Ffe. J. C. Prilk, Rison Ark.
Ffe. Walter H. Scott, Dover, Del.
Pyt. Mark A. De Berry, Marston, N. C.
Cpl. Marcus McGee, Far Rockaway. Pvi. James G. Dobson, Alcoa, Tenn. Cpi. Arelius Porter, Gloster, Miss.

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management of the country, point 14639 Graystone St., Norwalk, home. One returned American ing out that half the government's The officers said that a fourth said a number of others, also conmade.

The minor Socialist and Social Credit factions—critical of both major parties-hope only for influential balance-of-power posi-tion in the new parliament. They will be vain hopes unless somebody takes a lot of seats away from the Liberals.
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revenue goes for defense spending man. Clell Linville (Red) Smith, verted by Communist "brainwash-and challenging the Conservative 24, of 14651 Longworth St., Nor-claims that big savings could be walk, admitted participating in as Red spies. some of the robberies and bur-glaries, but denied using dope.

The sheriff's officers said robbery complaints against all four would be sought Monday. The four are being held in county jail.

Businesses in Long Beach, Bell-flower, Paramount and South Gate flower. Paramount and South Gate were victims of the quartet, the

ber of Commerce will be chair-circle to evacuate the weak and man for the Jaycoe Forum program Monday at 8 p. m. in Wilton Hotel. John Moen will be spirits, yelling: "Free! Free!"

CHICAGO—(IP). The 1st Marine Division Association Saturday elected Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Pollock as president of the association at its sixth annual reunion.

ber of Commerce will be chair-circle to evacuate the weak and wounded South Koreans. The Americans were in great spirits, yelling: "Free! Free!"

One American soldier jumped off the truck and smartly saluted the officer checking the list.

### as U.S. Keeps Eye on 'Spies'

(Continued from Page 1)

pparently the victims of untended

Several managed a flickering smile. But most of them stared lazedly or lay with arms shielding to the

ospitals. One ROK litter patient was

given a cigaret but he was too

weak to puff on it. Communist photographers, who swarmed around the Allied reception point to photograph healthy returnees, completely ignored the litter patients. They stood with cameras at their sides while the grisly parade continued.

Allied correspondents stood silently. There was not a sound to be heard, except the necessary, low-voiced orders.

COUNTER-INTELLIGENCE A reliable source said repatriated Americans suspected of working for the Communists will be

kept under close watch by Army Intelligence for weeks to come. Specially-trained counter intelligence agents already have been sent here to keep an eye on the suspects, singled out by

One returned American

### FREE, FREE

They came into the area shedding their black Chinese tennis shoes and parts of their blue communist POW uniforms.

The Turks yelled and hollered happily and demonstrated wildly Forum Speaker Listed

Dr. Godfrey Pernell, vice-president of Long Beach Junior Chammoung in a seemingly endless ber of Commerce will be chair-circle to evacuate the weak and

### Teddy's Rough Riders Ride Again

LAS VEGAS, N. M.—QED. Implish Billy McGinty, president of the Rough Riders Association, recalled Rough Riders Association, recalled grinningly Saturday that "the funniest thing I ever saw was when they turned those eastern boys loose to break their horses."

The pint-sized S2 - very colds with the rider of the pint-sized S2 - very colds with the rider of the said. "Sure, zona and Oklahoma when Colds Rough Riders," he said. "Sure, zona and Oklahoma when Colds wanted "rough living, rough country wanted "rough living, rough country and rough riding."

Although the 1st U. S. Volunteer Cavalry recruited 1200 men, only in the pint-sized S2 - very colds with the rough of the following the Rough.

The pint-sized 82-year-old's with the rest of 'em at the fair-memory was reaching way back—grounds at San Antonio. Then they Riders embarked from Tampa, to the time when Col. Teddy told 'em all to scramble for a Fla., for Cuba. The rest had to be a company to the time when Col. Teddy told 'em all to scramble for a Fla., for Cuba. The rest had to be a company to the time when Col. Teddy told 'em all to scramble for a Fla., for Cuba. The rest had to be a company to the time when Col.

All were swiftly carried to helicopters to be flown southward to
bospitals.

Roosevelt was organizing the Ist horse and break one.

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By the time the dust cleared, 'I them eastern unions,' McGinty said sadly. 'They boys were scattered all over the left behind. Hill in 1898.

McGinty perched beneath a Texas."

black 10-gallon hat in the lobby of Only about 30 of the 80 or so just wasn't enough room."

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# A Ton of Gold and a Sourdough's Song



A veteran of the Klondike Stampede, Cam Smith of Long Beach wrote the famous song, "Squaws Along the Yukon."



Sourdoughs meeting here this week will swap nostalgic tales about Dawson. This photo of Dawson's Front St., into which much gold flowed, was taken in 1898.

### By D. E. Griffith

ND "THE GOLD LUST crazed us all," Robert W. Service wrote of the Klondike Stampede, the gold rush that opened up a vast northern empire to a race of hardy, energetic people.

Those who hit the gold dust trail became known as Sourdoughs, but nowadays the International Sourdough Reunion, Inc., has a new definition.

"A sourdough," defines T. W. Buchholz. 2360 Oregon Ave., the organization's convention chairman. "is anyone who has put in a winter in the Klondike country. He's a pioneer of the north country."

As Long Beach becomes the scene of the next International Sourdough Reunion Aug. 13-16, with headquarters at the Wilton Hotel, from 600 to 800 of the

2000 members in the United States and Canada — sourdoughs who experienced Klondike winters — are expected to attend

Several sourdoughs live right here in Long Beach and won't have to travel far to attend reunion activities.

C. G. (CAM) SMITH, 64, of 2078 Cedar Ave. went to the Yukon in 1900 and "stayed 41 years."

"Made 28 round trips between there and Long Beach," Smith recalls.

Smith, incidentally, is composer of one of the Far North's more popular songs, "The Squaws Along the Yukon Are Good Enough for Me."

"Wrote it in the early 1930s," he says, "and it's still popular on the juke boxes up there."

Smith remembers that he lived "second door down from Sam McGee, but doesn't know whether he was THE Sam Mc-Gee of Robert Service's "The Cremation of Sam McGee."

DICK RACINE, 68, widely known Long Beach realtor, went to Alaska in 1897 and remembers that his father built White Horse's first hotel, the Windsor, which later burned and gained fame when it was mentioned in Service's poem, "Plowboy of the Moon."

"A ton of gold!"

That was the cry on July 17, 1897, when the steamer Portland reached Port Townsend on Puget Sound from St. Michaels, Alaska, with her cargo of gold dust and a group of miners who had hit the pay streak on Bonanza and Eldorado Creeks in the Klondike.

Tugs and the fastest steamers on Puget Sound were pressed into service by newspapers in a frantic race to obtain details of the event.

It was Beriah Brown, then a cub reporter on the Seattle Post-Intelligencer; who coined the phrase, "a ton of gold," and it proved to be just the prescription needed to cure an economic nose dive on the Pacific Coast. A depression had started in 1893 and by 1897 had developed into a panic that seemed hopeless.

Actually there was less than a half-ton of gold aboard the Portland, but it was enough to make history.

The news was the magic key that unlocked millions in wealth.

Then the steamer Excelsion arrived in San Francisco Bay with another half million dollars in gold dust and another group of Klondike miners.

OVERNIGHT, thousands thronged the groceries and outfitting establishments in San Francisco. Seattle and other coast cities in a mad rush to equip themselves for the "stampede."

Steamer accommodations for

Skagway and Dyea were at a premium. The steamers Portland and Excelsior sailed within a few days after their arrival for a return trip to St. Michaels with every inch of cargo and passenger space sold out.

A trip to St. Michaels meant transfer there to river steamers on the Yukon and a trip up the river of some 1800 miles to Dawson. Most of the passengers who shipped on those two steamers did not reach Dawson until the following spring. The Yukon froze in early October, and the river boats were caught in the ice. Some got as far as Circle City but most were caught below Fort Yukon.

The big problem confronting the stampeders was to reach Dawson before the upper Yukon froze up and navigation closed for the winter.

Skagway and Dyea were the points of entry via the White Pass and Chilkoot Pass, respectively. These two towns, Skag-

(Continued on Page 16.)



Chilkoot Pass at the height of the gold rush. Black line up mountain is men with packs on their backs.



Another scene in Dawson, where Klondike River empties into the Yukon. Steamer in foreground brought miners into area where gold brought prosperity to many.

# Gems of Art

### By Vera Williams

ONE MILLION DOLLARS worth of gems . . . !

That's what will dazzle the eyes of persons who attend the first annual gem show of the Lapidary Association Aug. 14, 15 and 16 in Municipal Auditorium, expected to be the largest show of its kind ever held anywhere at any time.

The show will be open to the public at a nominal admission charge and hours will be 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Aug. 14 and 15 and 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Aug. 16

Selecting as their theme, "Lapidary Art Through the Ages," association members will feature more than 300 amateur collections—the largest number ever assembled for a show—along with some of the most famous collections in the country

Among the special exhibits old nephrite vase, and a wine will be the outstanding collection of Dr. Richard H. Swift of Los Angeles, noted archeologist and fellow of the California Academy of Sciences. Dr. Swift, who at one time worked with the British Museum on excavations in Egypt, has one of the lapidary art of Babylon, Egypt, Greece and Rome.

old nephrite vase, and a wine vessel, Lapis Lazuli Tsun. He will show jade figures of the Chinese be a uty, Wang Chaochinese be a uty, Wang Chaochinese be a uty, and "Betrayed Beauty" and a rare jadeite incense burner, called "Ting." Each piece has its own legend.

MODERN FACETED GEMS will be displayed by William E. Phillippe of Los Angeles whose

A GORGEOUS EMERALD and quartz (rock crystal) necklace, probably worn by an Egyptian princess 4000 years ago, and a granite and quartz necklace from the same era will be shown in the Swift collection, which will include prehistoric Egyptian and Celtic flints, cylinder seals used in Babylon, Persia and Egypt in the Fourth Century, B. C.; cameo portraits dating back to the days of Alexander; Roman intaglio rings; Gnostic gems which embrace the mythology of religions and philosophies; Saracen seals with inscriptions from the Koran, and early Renaissance gems.

Mrs. Jessie Hardman of Long Beach, chairman of the gem show, and her husband, Harvey Hardman, will display a case of Chinese jade which will show the almost unbelievable artistry and craftsmanship obtained by the patient Oriental lapidist. The Hardman collection includes a jade Pi, symbol of heaven, dating back to the Han dynasty (200 B. C. to 200 A. D.); a jade rice bowl from the Cheng dynasty; a variety of girdle belts from the Cheng dynasty; prayer wheels and jade coins.

Complementing this exhibit will be the world-famous jade collection of Dr. Chang Wen Ti of Los Angeles. Dr. Chang will show a jade figure of Kwan Yin, the Goddess of Mercy, symbolic of sympathy, virtue and kindness, that stands 28 inches high; a Fei Tsui vase symbolizing good news and a safe future; a carnelian wine vessel; an old nephrite vase, and a wine vessel, Lapis Lazuli Tsun. He will show jade figures of the Chinese beauty, Wang Chao-Chun; the exquisite "Lady in the Moon" and "Betrayed Beauburner, called "Ting." Each piece has its own legend.

MODERN FACETED GEMS will be displayed by William E. Phillips of Los Angeles, whose collection includes many outstanding examples of the newly named gem sinhalite, including the largest known stone of this type, a 158-carat stone cut in Ceylon. Other Phillips pieces in the show will be a 944-carat topaz quartz; opals from Mexico and Australia; Bohemian-cut 68.72-carat garnet with no flaws (a real rarity since garnets seldom are found without flaws); 18 different colored diamonds

Lapidary art of the Inca Indians, ranging from 1000 to 2000 years old, from the E. Nicholas Gassler collection of Los Angeles will include a 24-carat gold mask used by natives, and necklaces of amethyst and clear quartz beads.



Dr. Richard H. Swift will be among the 300 exhibitors at Long Beach Gem Show. He will display some of his early Babylonia, Egyptian, Roman, Greek and Renaissance jewelry.

Col. Fain White King of Palos Verdes will exhibit lapidary art of mound builders and Central America, including a fluorite wind god two inches high, a corn god with turquoise eyes, and two silver effigies from Panama that are from 1000 to 15,000 years old. Jade pieces shown by Col. King will include an exquisitely carved serpent head found near Oaxaca; blood cup used in sacrificial ceremonies; jadeite tiger head and seeing eye carved of black jade found in the ruins at Vera Cruz;

white jade mask; jade bead, jadeite ceremonial belt and a hammered gold thunderbird from Panama.

AMERICAN INDIAN lapidary art will be prepared by Ruth Simpson of the Southwest Museum.

Fifteen hundred members of the Lapidary Association will join in the show. Host will be the Long Beach Mineral and Gem Society, of which Dr. Gerould Smith of Santa Ana is president. The Lapidary Assoeral and gem societies in the Long Beach Mineral and Gem Society, the Delvers of Downey, San Pedro Lapidary Society, Compton Gem and Mineral Society, Old Baldy Gem and Mineral Society, Los Angeles Lapidary Society, Hollywood Lapidary Society, Hollywood Lapidary Society, Pasadena Lapidary Society, Pasadena Lapidary Society, Santa Monica Gemological Society, San Fernando Lapidary Society and Gem Cutters Guild of Los Angeles.

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World's finest jade collection will be shown by Dr. Chang Wen Ti-

### Ex-Sec. Snyder Denies Tax Case Wrongdoing

CHICAGO — (U.P.). Former Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder Saturday denied any wrongdoing in the handling of a tax case which allegedly netted the Democrats a \$30,000 contribution in the 1948 Presidential campaign.

Snyder said he tried to "speed p" the case at the request of up" the case at the requestive Mayock, but "never suspected" that Mayock would turn over \$30,000 of his \$65,000 fee to the Democratic campaign fund.

Mayock testified before a House subcommittee investigating tax scandals this week that he ob-tained a favorable ruling for a prominent businessman after tak-ing up his client's tax troubles with Snyder.

Snyder, here to address a re-union of the 102nd Infantry Division, acknowledged that he talked to Mayock, but said he never sought to influence the outcome of the case.

Snyder told a news conference that Mayock's campaign contribu-tion was "news to me."

tion was "news to me."

He said there were 30,000 such tax cases pending when he became Treasury secretary, and that he made it a policy to expedite as many as he could to save both the government and the taxpayers time and representations. time and money.

Snyder said his office door was open, and that "many persons" cases. He said he did so often to him to intercede in tax

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Hasaid he never heard of William Solomon and Louis Markus, to whom Mayock said he gave \$17,500 for steering the tax case his way.

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ent, the department plans a cere-

The calculator is a map of the nation standing 10 feet high, topped by an over-sized gadget which registers population like an automobile speedometer registers mileage.

It records a new resident every 12 seconds as the net result of the following complicated calculations: a birth every eight sec-onds, a death every 21 seconds, an immigrant every two minutes and someone leaving the country every 17 minutes. All this with a different colored string of lights marking each arrival and depar-ture, and a bell signaling each net increase of one resident.

The calculator's calculations are only an estimate, but a carefully

The Census Bureau changes the machine's speed frequently. Two months ago it stepped up the birth calculation from one every nine seconds to one every eight.

"speed them up."
In the controversial Mayock case, Snyder said he told his assistant, Edward Foley, to "see what you can do about this."

Snyder said he never met Wil-It probably will make an ad-justment in the rate of immigration soon to account for the special immigration law passed by Congress recently to admit 214,liam Lasdon, Yonkers, N. Y., drug-

000 over-quota aliens. Between the April, sus, when the official nose-count was 151,132 000, and July 1, 1952, there was an increase of population in 38 states and the nation's

### which employes Snyder's German Navy Grows

BONN, Germany — (4P). West Germany's merchant navy, almost wiped out in World War II, will grow to at least 2,300,000 tons in the next few years, Transport Minister Hans C. Seebohm re-ports. The Germans now have 1,-

### Demo Governors Hunt for Middle-of-Roader

WASHINGTON — (IIP). The straditional seams and its victory hungry members may among the Democratic governors don't believe that another Eisenhower strong before noon Monday.

The figure will appear at about 8 a. m., PDT, with a flash of lights and a clang of bells on an automatic census calculator in the lobby of the Commerce Department. Though U. S. resident No. 160,000,000 will not be present. Though U. S. resident No. 160,000,000 will not be present. The straditional seams and two bursting its traditional seams and its victory hungry members may among the Democratic governors don't believe that another Eisenhower from southern Democrats who Michigam carried the torch for southern Democrats who Michigam carried the torch for southern Democrats who Michigan carried the torch for southern Democrats who whole on more of Stevenson campaign would their nominee in the White House.

That is the impression this reporter nominee in the White House.

The majority apparently believe that another Eisenhower, Stevenson campaign would their nominee in the White son and his espousal of the civil rights program which split four nominee again, there were some the only way to beat Eisenhower, but the so-called "liberal" wing of the so-called

By JACK BELL

senhower is just as popular with to outhid the Republicans at the with an assertion that he would nors didn't talk much publicly senhower is just as popular with the voters as he ever was. Five polling places with personal appoint polling places with personal appoint not even go as a delegate to a about the political situation, but political situation, but political situation, but political situation, but peals to the younger folk who peals to the younger folk who grew up under Democratic adminutes an advance pledge of support for the nominee.

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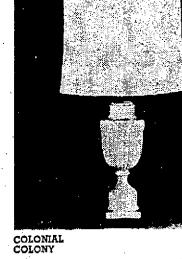
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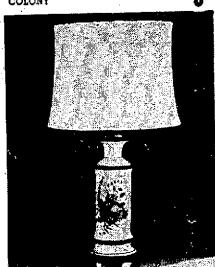
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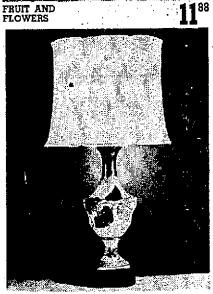
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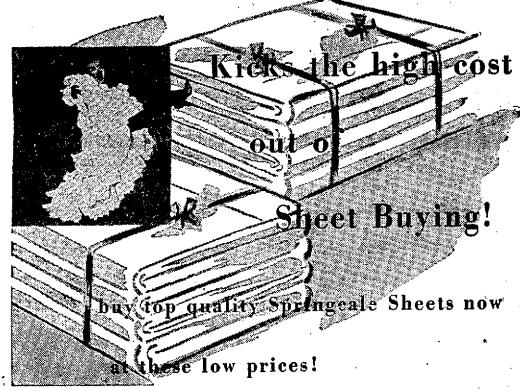
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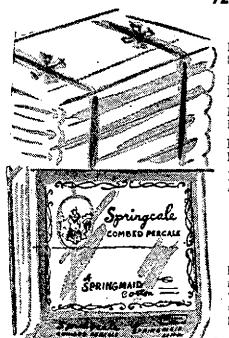
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### **Russ H-Bomb** Threat Aimed at Ally Unity

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Germany. The "peace offensive" effects have been felt in Italy and in France and in Asia.

Thus, in the midst of warlike talk, Malenkov peppers his pronouncements with soothing words

1-He is for negotiation of outstanding differences creating tension, but he will block unification of Germany except on terms that would mean neutralizing and rendering defenseless the Europe heartland.

2—He welcomes President Ei-senhower's April statements about steps toward international peace. He supports the idea of a big power conference. But at the same time he condemns the United States in advance as being ruled by warmongers.

3-He indicated he wanted to patch up all differences with close neighbors, soothing them with the words about the Soviet Union having no territorial ambitions. But he informed the neighbors at the same time that the Soviet Union is mighty.

4-He insisted the Soviet stand on peace by negotiation was not a diplomatic tactic but a general line of policy, and at the same time warned that the world was close to war because of "imperial-ist intervention" in Korea and East Germany. That is, Malen-kov's peace is translated to mean freedom for Moscow to do as it

cern with "chatterers" abroad who speak of Soviet internal weakness. The trend of Soviet internal policy indicates the Communist Party rulers have had to retreat on sev-

The reorganization of the Soviet economy to include a new planning setup means that somewhere in Soviet economic plau-ning a place must be made to distribute more of the national

wealth among the population.

The trick will be to accomplish this without slowing down the heavy industry production which goes into building a mighty military nation.

There was a retreat, too in the previous argicultural law easing the lished in memory of the late Don ington, wyoning and the two terms in the late Don in the late

burden of the peasants, many of whom for years have stubbornly resisted central government measures toward totally regimenting them in the collectives.

Little can be pieced out at the present moment concerning the status of the hierarchy—the Big Nine of the Kremlin, which was a Big Ten before Beria was a Big Ten before Beria was a purged. The army does seem to have taken a temporary back seat. But there is no real conclusive evidence to back up an assumption that Malenkov's power has been seemed a study of the summer campling.

The Don George fund is administered locally by the Long Beach chapter of Delta Theta Tau.

Those honored recently include the Arrowbear Music Camp. They were Lois Hershy, 2858 Adriatic Ave.; Bill Andrew, 1732 Woodland Ave.; Bill Andrew, 1732 Woodland Ave.

Ellen Dotsenrod, 6933 Lime Related Futberry Verification. that Malenkov's power has been enhanced. He seems still to be charing it with others.

Ellen Dotsenrod, 6933 Lime Ave., selected Lutheran Youth Camp. Attending YMCA camps

### **U.S. Officials Doubt** Reds Have Made Bomb

WASHINGTON — (P). Russia may have mastered the secret of the hydrogen bomb, as Premier Malenkov claimed Saturday, but American experts doubt that the Soviet Union actually has pro-duced one of those terrible weap-

ons.

These U. S. officials who probably are as well informed on Soviet atomic progress as anyone outside Russia, expressed their doubts after studying Malenkov's speech to his Red Parliament.

Gordon Dean, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission said, "I have always insisted that the Russians have a strong capability in the atomic weapons field. We have tended to minimize it." Asked if he thought the announcement could be a propaganda move. Dean replied: "One never knows whether Malenkov is lying."

Sen. William F. Knowland, a member of the Atomic Energy Committee, suggested the possi-bility of a "fishing expedition" by the Russians in their announcement they have the hydrogen bomb.

Knowland, the new Republican floor leader, pointed out to a news conference in Oakland that he has avoided comment on atomic ques-tions ever since he became a member of the Joint Atomic Energy Committee.

He explained that any comment coming from him, in view of the information he has, might give the Russians an opportunity to learn

He suggested the Russlans might be seeking information by reaction to Malenkov's announcement.

Gen. Leslie R. Groves said Rus-sia's claim that it has the hydrogen bomb is simply a means of blackmailing the United States

nto admitting Red China to the United Nations.

"I never believe anything I hear from Moscow," the wartime chief of the Manhattan Atom Bomb Project said in an internal of the added that the interview. But he added that the Russians "have been known to tell the truth."

"I don't know if it's true or false." he said, but "we must assume they have the capabilities of producing it (the hydrogen producing bomb)."

### List More Freed PW<sub>5</sub> From Southland

MUNSAN—(P). The United Nations Command official master list of American prisoners of war freed Friday in the Korean armis-tice POW exchange included the following from Southern California:

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Rgt., 7th Div.; mother, Josephine
Rudd, Los Angeles.
Oscar Solomon, Cpl., Co. C, 19th
Rgt., 24th Div.; father, Juan Solo-

mon. San Diego.
Joseph Wilson, Pvt., Co. K. 24th
Rgt., 25th Div.; sister, Doris Wilson. Los Angeles
Willie Polee, Cpl., Btry. B, 503rd
FA Bn., 2nd Div.; mother. Vera
Polee, Sun Valley, California.

Car Hits Boy Cyclist, 6



CRITICALLY INJURED SATURDAY when his bicycle and a car collided at Santa Fe Ave. and 23rd St., was Richard Schaffer, 6, of 2415 Caspian Ave. He is shown receiving first aid from ambulance attendants and an unidentified passerby. Police cited the driver for asserted failure to yield right of way.—(Staff Photo.)

# One of the most striking aspects of Malenkov's speech was his concern with "thattener" The Property of the Malenkov's speech was his concern with "thattener" The Property of the Malenkov's speech was his concern with "thattener" the Malenkov's speech was his concern with "thattener" the Malenkov's speech was his concern with "thattener" the Malenkov's speech was his concern with "that the Malenkov's speech was his concern with "the Malenkov was his concern was his concern with "the Malenkov was his concern was his concern with "the Malenkov was his concern with the Malenkov was his concern was his concern with the malenkov was his concern was his concern with the ma

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# New Film Faces (and Figures) of 1953

Who's new in Hollywood? Things are happening tast in the 3-D town, but here's an inventory of some new faces—and figures—as of a day or two ago. It does show that, for all its preoccupation with flat screen vs. curved screen, etc., movieland still is keeping in mind an old and basic principle; its young and new talent must have a large measure of good looks and glamour. Consider these samples.



Hollywood-born, 24-year-old Kathleen Hughes' seductive camera qualities will be seen in '53 in the Technicolor "The Golden Blade" and as star of "The Glass Webb."



Donna Lee Hickey has important role in Technicolor musical. "Girl Next Door."

Beauteous Barbara Rush starred in "It Came From Abbe Lane was Xavier Cugat's vocalist, also Mrs.

Outer Space," is now making "Son of Cochise" at U-L. Cugat, when signed to make "Wings of the Hawk." 5

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Long Beach Barberettes (l. to r.) Mary Ellen Knapp, Emily Barton, Amy Hokanson and Jean Lumsden entertain frequently at VA Hospital, USO, Army-Navy Y.

# **Sweet and Low**

By Nell Gallagher

THEY WEAR PASTEL ruffled dresses and carry fetching ruffled parasols. They travel gaily in a 1921 Ford roadster. They have low, rich bass, baritone and tenor voices, and they love to sing.

They are the four beautiful young mothers known as the Long Beach Barberettes and for the past three years they have found time from their family duties to bring joy and pleasure to many listeners.

Their low tones are rare among women's voices and they have chosen male quartette arrangements for many of their selections. Amy Hokanson, with her bass voice, reaches C—, below middle C. Emily Barton sings tenor; Mary Ellen Knapp, the lead, and Jean Lumsden, baritone.

The Barberettes entertain frequently for patients in Veterans Administration hospitals, and for the USO and at the Army-Navy Y. They also have appeared before fraternal organizations in Los Angeles and Orange Counties and have been on television and radio.

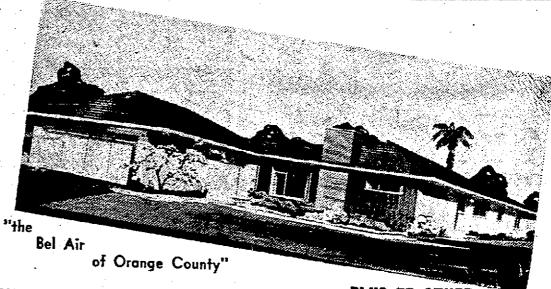
On the cover, the Barberettes are pictured, left to right: Emily Barton, Amy Hokanson, Mary Ellen Knapp and Jean Lumsden.

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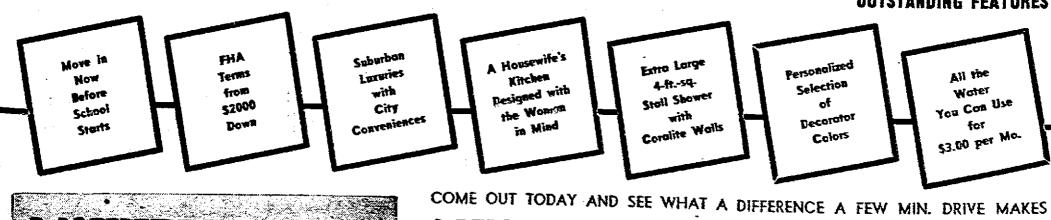
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### Why Do Skirts Act Like Yo-Yos?

By BEN ZINSER
SAD SONNET
Clothes make the man
Pay till it hurts;
Why don't the gale
Keep the same skirts?

Victous cycle: Dough they want more; Again they've changed Length from the floor.

All this hawing? It's about hems: New styles again, Discontent femmes.

Sir Isaac Newton-or maybe it was a test pilot-once said, "What goes up must come down."

Comes now the famed Paris dress designer, Christian Dior, with an exact switch.

In 1947, Dior was responsible

what eventually was called "New Look"—an impossible situation where women wore skirts that struck them at mid-calf.

Not satisfied with the New Look, Dior just last week announced he was going to have a

better look. He has decided to shorten skirts

this fall.
There is some doubt as to the actual length in the new skirt-length decree. Paris reported

skirts measuring 16 to 18 inches

from the floor.

However, a cable from Dior to his New York office disclosed the hemlines "15½ inches at the shortest—most of them at 14½,"

At any rate, this business of increasing or decreasing skirt length of women's garments is nothing new. Rather it's old hat from the floor.

er, skirt, that is. BACK IN 1914, skirts had gone

about as fur as they could go in a downward direction. They were ankle-length. "Peg-top" is what they called the style. In 1915, skirts were wider—and shorter. In 1917, they were still

going up. From then until 1920 there were uneven hemlines which varied the length.

They were much longer in 1922, right after the depression

of 1921.

Then the '20s started roaring and the skirts started soaring. It's 1923 and skirts are going up again. The flapper age appears. They still were going up in 1926, and in 1927 had reached the high-est point, which was just above the knee.

THE STOCK MARKET crash of 1929 was followed by a reces-sion of skirts. They were still

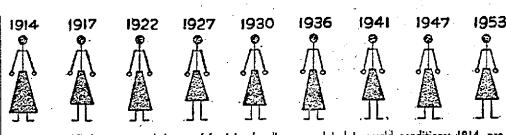


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SKIRT CHART shows ups and downs of feminine hemlines as related to world conditions: 1914, prewar; 1917, World War I; 1922, depression; 1927, Flapper Age; 1930, market crash; 1936, recession; 1941, World War II; 1947, cold war, and 1953, cold truce. Skirts were longest in 1914, shortest in

### New Look Becomes 'Second Look'



PARISIAN DESIGNER DIOR'S decree of shorter skirts may go down in history as the "Second Look." Jeri Miller, former Miss Welcome to Long Beach, shows the present skirt length at left and at right hikes the hamline to 16 inches from the floor.—(Staff Photos by Joe Risinger.)

creeping down in 1930 by means of dipping panels and side drap-eries. The year before, Patou, the French designer, caused confusion by introducing longer skirts, but they didn't catch on.

By 1930, however, skirts were 11 inches from the floor. The following year they started growing shorter again. They were slight-

the season were shorter.

Then they grew shorter in 1934, and were even shorter in 1935 and contributions for Korean relief.

-War? -Famine?

Signs of the zodiac?

3—Political party?
4—Phases of the moon?

### **Blue Star Mothers Lead Drive for Korean Relief**

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ly longer in 1932. They were long-called the plight of the Korean or home.

car yet in 1933, but by the end of people "desperate," Long Beach Checks should be made out to

contributions for Korean relief.

\_Prevailing winds? Probably none of these. More than likely it's that phenomenon

known as the female mind, which is never made up. You can't blame the men-not even Dior. After all, the Roman

-Extra-sensory perception? senators were togas, but they never fussed about hemilines.

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and were even shorter in 1935 and 1936.

From 1936 till 1939 hemlines ranged from 6 to 8 inches off the ground.

Hemlines rose in 1939 and by 1940 had reached a length of 15 inches.

Skirts became a little shorter in 1941 but there wasn't too much variation during the years of World War II.

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WHAT CAUSES this strange, expensive cycle? Is it:

Mathematics for Korean relief.

Throughout the week, the organization will have tables in the Public Utilities Bldg., Walker's, Sears, Bank of America at Fourth and Pine and Security-First National Bank at First and Pine, it is announced by Mrs. Ivaliant Jones, national first vice president, contributions for Korean relief.

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"Following the suggestion of the president, contributions—for the presid women who have been in any branch of the service since Pearl

> The local campaign committee includes Mrs. Jones; Helen Sul-livan, local president; Blanche Bell, community service chairman; Florence Hackett, secretary and fund treasurer; Myrtle L. Ke-hiaian, senior vice president; Mabel Rochford, Gertrude Eizea and Grace Jameson.

Mayor Lyman B. Sutter has is sued a proclamation asking for support of the drive. Drive ad-visors are Malcolm Epley, Press-Telegram Beach Combing col-umnist, and Edward L. Shaw, vice president of Security-First National Bank.

### THAT'S THE QUERY

"The knee or not the knee" is the burning question propounded for fall fashions by Christian Dior, famous French

Jerry Salk, advising designer to Tabak of California, puts out the fire with his quotable quote:

"Skirt lengths are the most controversial question in the fall fashion picture. Dior wants tail fashion picture. Dior wants them short . . most designers like them as they are. In my experience in fashion designing I have found that there are two things a woman doesn't want to show . . . Her age and the shape of her knees."

Designer Salk, a guest of the Columbia store here during a showing of the new fall line of

### 'The Knee or Notthe Knee'

Tahak co-ordinated groups, said that women are becoming more clothes conscious every year.

"Perhaps the war years had something to do with it," he said. "Many young women went into service, many others began careers in various war plants. Slacks seemed to be the order of the day and night. It is hard to have much enthusiasm for dressing-up after tending a lathe all day in a factory. Now women have more leisure time and they want to wear appropriate clothing.

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### GI Radios Document Photo to Free Child

ENID, Okla.-- (UE). An Air Force, support the 14-year-old girl, Ro-for immigration authorities. sergeant, racing against time, cela Tacana. called on United Press telephoto service and the Enid News and Eagle Saturday to transmit a document to Manila that will help speed his stepdaughter to the United States.

Sgt. Walter T. Gross Jr., 30. The signed document, approved sought assistance from the teleby legal authorities at Vance Air previous marriage of Gross by legal authorities at Vance Air whom the sergeant married photo service and newspapers Force Base here, was being trans-Manila in 1930. Her father when he learned U. S. immigra- mitted via telephoto to San Franwhen he learned C. S. humilgrand in the latter of the American killed while fighting the Japanese charge and the family is reunited, as a guerilla during World War II, he hopes to settle in Duncan, ment that he and his wife can In Manila it will be duplicated The daughter is being cared for Okla.

Her ship leaves Manils Friday and is the last one she can take at Uncle Sam's expense. Her stepfather is expecting his discharge from the Air Force this month.

The emergency arose in Manila who live near Clark Air Force Friday, according to Gross, when he received word from a friend who had been keeping his daughter that the statement of support the transfer of the received before a live anxious" to see her daughter. had to be received before a visa could be issued.

whom the sergeant married in Manila in 1950. Her father was

The girl is the daughter by a just as anxious to see her too. revious marriage of Gross' wife. When her ship docks in San Francisco, we'll be there and waiting."
When Gross receives his diskilled while fighting the Japanese charge and the family is reunited.

Robertson Poker Trial May Wind Up Fast PROSTA

brief in cross-examining State's Beach Airport Club. time Poker Baron W. L. Robert-more witnesses to call to the son and nine others could wind up stand after Robertson's defense "They have always been together before," he said. "And I am in Superior Court here by mid-finishes cross-examination of Inweek, Deputy District Attorney vestigator William Brewster on Robert P. Kneeland said Satur-Monday,

The length of the trial "de-The Orange County Grand pends entirely" on the defense, Jury's indictment charged the de-Kneeland said, disclosing that fendants with criminal conspiracy most of the State's witnesses have

SANTA ANA-If the defense is in operating the padlocked Seal now been excused "because the defense stipulated to many of the witnesses, the prosecution of one- Kneeland said he has but five routine facts we had figured we'd have to prove."

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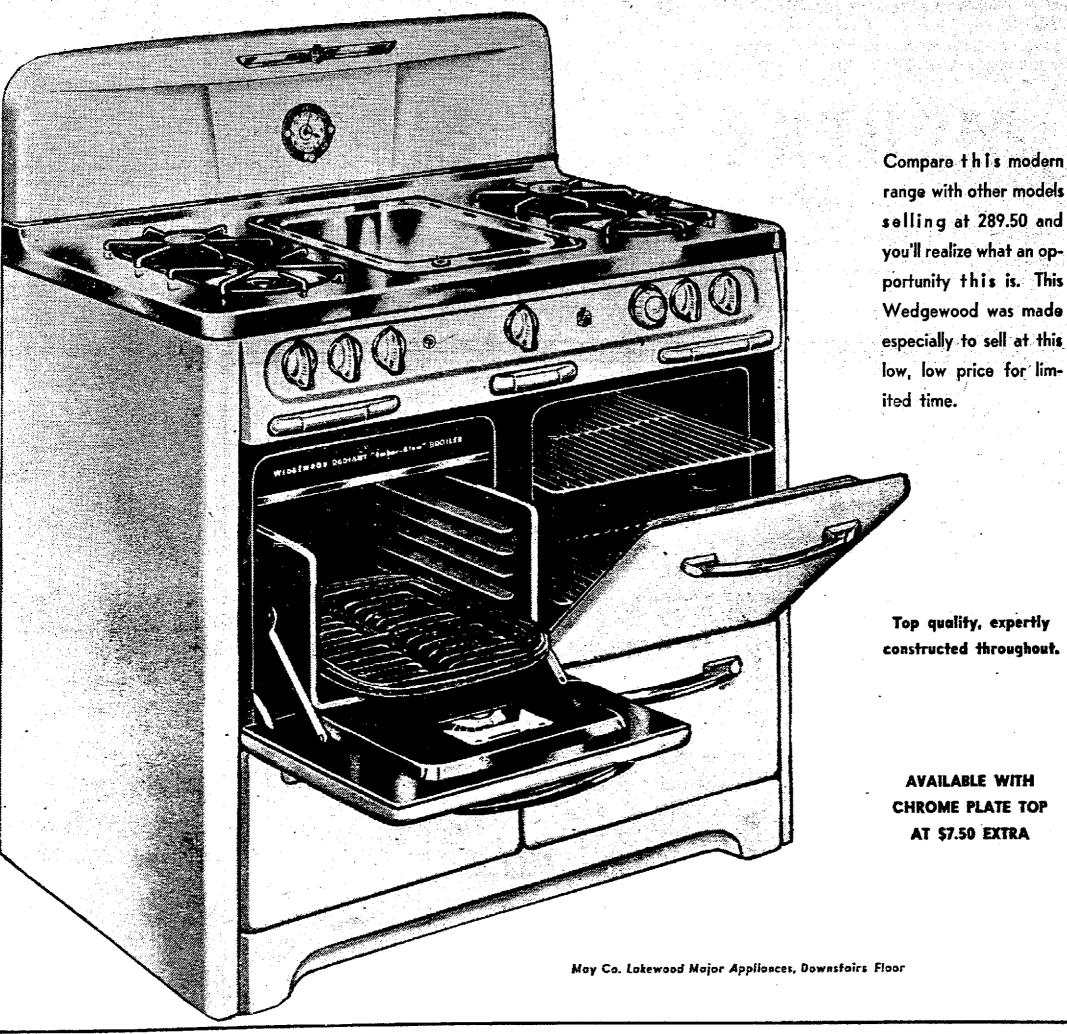
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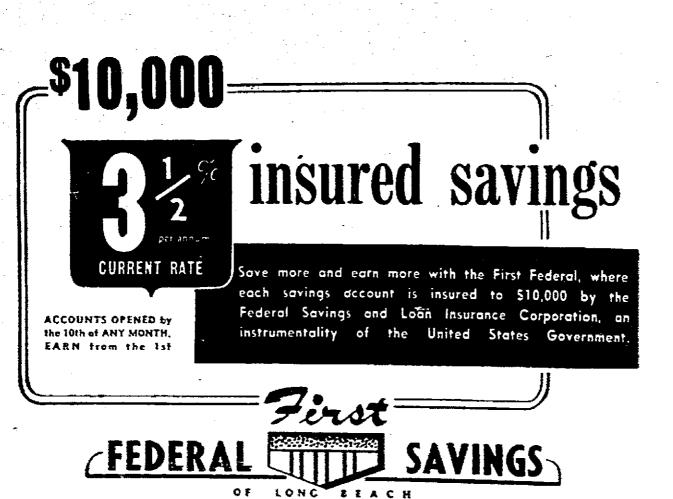
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GUTHRIE, Okla.—(IP). Who agriculture has boosted our production by 400 per cent," he said. Major problem in Iowa now, he stated, is lack of sufficient people to work in the state's expanding questions being asked at police free world already has left San Francisco.

Three others are due to sail Nehru government has made plans to give elementary military training to able-hodied Indiana Between

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steps from where the money was taken.

City Treasurer Fred Wenner City Treasurer Fred Wenner constituents. There were scattered "noes" from the rear of the gathering.

Long Beach Mayor Lyman B. Sutter, a native of Burlington, the address and returned to pick up the cuts passeroy on the street.

an optimistic picture for his huge audience of conditions in their home state, saying that farm economy and agricultural planning in Iowa has reached a high degree of perfection. "The application of science in

The visiting governor painted

of the part they and fewan pred-ecessors played in the develop-ment of Long Beach.

Among others introduced were Congressman Craig Hosmer and County Supervisor Burton W.

County Supervision
Chace.

The huge park began appearing crowded soon after official registration began at 11 a.m. Visitors searched for their home county in the rough geographical representation of Iowa which was laid out over several acres of the park.

There were also registration lists for graduates of Iowa colleges, such as Coe, Cornell, Drake, Dubuque, Grinnell, Morningside, Penn, Simpson, State College, State University, Teachers College, Wartburg and Wesleyan.

Dave Olmsted, city publicity

### Kashmir Premier **Ousted by Ruling** Son of Ex-Chief

SRINAGAR, Kashmir (Sunday (A). Sheikh Mohammed Abdullah, premier of disputed Kashmir state, was removed from office Saturday by the ruling son of the abdicated maharajah.

The nominal chief of state, Yu-The nominal chief of state, It varaj Karan Singh, regarded as a figurehead ruler over the hotbed of feuding between India and Pakistan, also dismissed Abdullah's five-man cabinet.

The sheikh, a towering, bearded

Moslem, has been the Kashmir trong man since the partitioning of the Indian subcontinent in August, 1947, when the British withdrew and granted independence to India and Pakistan. The future of Kashmir was left pending in the

partitioning.
Abdullah had been generally pro-Indian in the long dispute bepro-indian in the long dispute be-tween India and Pakistan over possession of the big Himalayan state bordering on Red China and Afghanistan and a near neighbor of Soviet Asia.

### Show-Me State Picnic Aug. 30

Fifty thousand former Missour ians will attend the 48th annual Missouri picnic Aug. 30 in Bixby Park, it is estimated by Councilpark, it is estimated by man James R. Seaton. The pro-gram will start at 1 p. m. with a concert by the Municipal Band. Rosalie Ashley Bontrager will

Officers of the Long Beach
Missouri Society, sponsoring the
affair, are Doyle Willingham,
president; Dr. Earl Porter, vice
president; Virginia Warren, secretary; Councilman Seaton, treasur-

er and program chairman; Lew Sanderson, publicity chairman. Picnic committee chairmen are ou Strohl, information; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sparr, coffee; Daisy High and Mrs. W. F. Flora,

Registrations are expected from the 114 counties in Missouri.

### One Man Army's at Front Again

HANOI, Indochina—(A). There is one Ethiopian fighting against the Communist-led Vietminh in Indochina. He is Brigadier-chef (corporal) Andre Zadaian, who left Addis Ababa 16 years ago to join the French Foreign Legion. He has seen action in Syria Libya, Tunisia, in France in World War II and has been fight-446 PINE AVENUE ng here for three years.



AN ESTIMATED 50,000 former Hawkeye State residents thronged in Recreation Park Saturday for the annual lowa Society picnic. Portion of the crowd is shown at left. Gov. William S. Beardsley of lowa, principal speaker, is pictured above, receiving a bouquet of corn and oranges from Lon Peek, host at a brunch Saturday morning. Right to left are Assemblyman Willis Bradley, Gov. Beardsley. Congressman Craig Hosmer, Lon Peek and Burton W. Chace, county supervisor.—(Staff Photos.)

### Governor Suggests Ex-Hawkeyes Go Back but Some Acclimatized Emigres Shout No

Fifty thousand Iowans, transplanted throughout Southern California, converged on Recreation sasemblage in singing the national assemblage in singing the national anthem and Rev. Thomas G. House Gov. William S. Beardsley tell them "we're on our way in Iowa."

Percy Venable of Long Beach, was played for the first time. Venable's theatrical dancing school assemblage in singing the national presented a stage review.

The Long Beach Municipal Band, led by Eugene LaBarre, provided music written by Iowan Percy Venable of Long Beach, was composers.

Gen, Truman Upped
ATLANTA — (2). Brig. Gen. louis W. Truman, nephew of the former President, will become 3rd Army chief of staff Monday.

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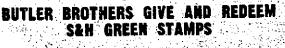
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### Off to Home They'll Never See Soviets Say Red China to Ship Food to East Germans, Charge Polio Germs in U.S. Food

reported tonight that Communist ters.

China will ship thousands of dollars worth of food to famine-ridden Soviet Germany—a gesture that may be the Russian world's reply to U. S. gifts of food for starving Germans.

The Communist broadcast said a trade treaty signed by the two satellite states earlier this year has been revised to increase the ters.

The Communist broadcast said a new potato famine and prices of vegetables there have risen best ween 200 and 300 pen cent.

The communist broadcast said a particular were in short supply. The report 24 of the 25 reported today. and meat products also was behind quotas set for April, May and June.

Transport is so short, Red newspapers said, that East Berlin faces have taken place recently," the report said, "because of the measure of vegetables there have risen between 200 and 300 pen cent.

satellite states earlier this year of vegetables there have risen between 200 and 300 pen cent. An official East German government and the ween 200 and 300 pen cent. An official East German government has been revised to increase the value of scheduled shipments from Red China by \$12,500,000—mostly in eggs, canned meat, fats and other foodstuffs.

Earlier today, the Communists

in Germany resorted to a "polio germ scare" in their campaign to wreck the American food program.

The Reds claimed that the campaign to the scare of the scare o Earlier today, the Communists The Reds claimed that infantile Concert Scheduled

paralysis germs were contained in the Eisenhower food packages.

food problem was growing worse invited. because of a transport breakdown and failure of farmers to meet production quotas.

East German Communists said their harvested foodstuffs were rotting because of a lack of transport to get it out of the country-side. To meet this problem, they commandeered Red Army and

The government said that fats,

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BADEN-BADEN, Germany—their agreement to establish a (U.P.). The six Schuman Plan-European Army foreign ministers agreed Saturday that Russia is not yet willing to settle the cold war by negotiation.

As a result, the statesmen decided that Western European must be suppressed to the six-nation coal and steel pool, and which eventually will be given to the European coal and that Western European Defense Community.

cided that Western Europe must proceed swiftly toward a political as well as an economic federation.

The foreign ministers announced representatives meet in Rome on regarding the conference of the conference

Youths of Many
Nations Compete
in 'Soap' Derby
AKRON, Ohio—(IP). Youngsters
from the United States, Canada,
Alaska and Western Germany
compete today in the 16th Allarming Germany.

representatives meet in Rome on Sept. 22 to prepare an agenda for another session of the foreign ministers in The Hague on Oct. 20.

The decisions taken by the conference, it was indicated, can be considered a reply to last Tuesday's Soviet note which complained bitterly about the "militarization of Western Germany."
Russian Premier Georgi Malenkov warned again Saturday about rearming Germany.

Alaska and Western Germany compete today in the 16th All-American Soapbox Derby, in which \$15,000 in college scholarships will be awarded the winners. Each of the 151 qualifiers was awarded a wrist watch Friday. All attended a science show, met movie and television celebrities, took a 20-mile speedboat ride, and

where they are COPENHAGEN - UP), Kin housed.

A crowd of some 40,000 was expected to witness today's races at Derby Downs, with ideal weather forecast.

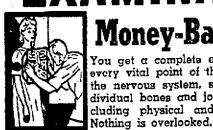
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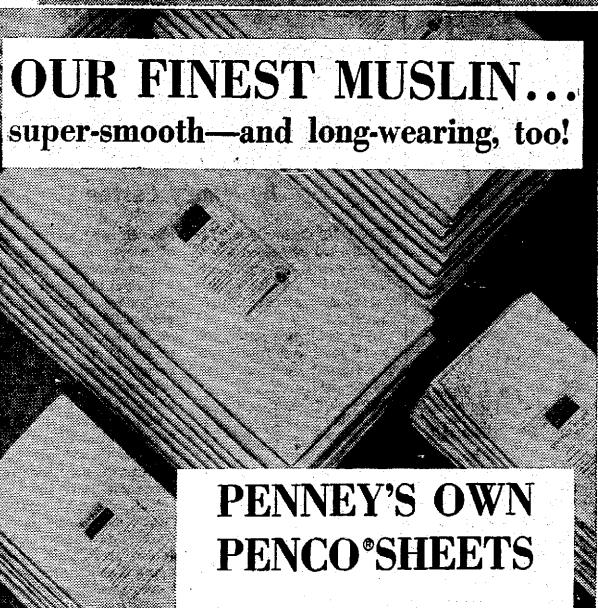
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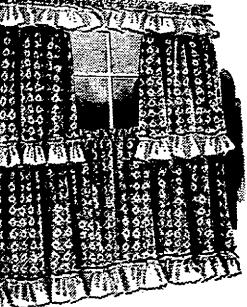
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In a playroom setting, Dr. John A. Russell, psychiatrist-director of the Mental Hygiene Clinic, interviews a small girl. The clinic is a Community Chest agency.

YOUR COMMUNITY CHEST

# Their Job Is Mental

By Nancy Lester

IVE US the overly timid or the too aggressive, the ill at ease and the out-of-sorts child and we will try to help him become a normal, happy youngster.

"Give us his parents, with their fears and frustrations, their emotional disturbances,

and we will work to help the child by also helping his parents.

"We try to help children

and adults meet every day probblems and to make better adjustments to themselves and others so as to have a normal and satisfying life."

That, in the words of Dr. John A. Russell, psychiatristdirector, is the purpose of the Mental Hygiene Clinic, 1428 Chestnut Ave., an agency of the Community Chest. The Chest in October will have its annual drive for funds.

Established in 1945, the Mental Hygiene Clinic has a professional staff of psychiatrist, psychologist and two psychiatric social workers. Between 250 and 300 children a year are aided. Hours are 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. week days; 8:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Saturdays. Applicants are seen by appointment only.

Children from birth to 18 years old are interviewed. Usually from four to 10 sessions are necessary; some children are seen over a period of a year or more.

Small children play with the interviewer in a session that is part-play and part-talk. When a child repeatedly slaps a doll and calls her "bad!" the interviewer knows that the child is slapped and called "bad!" When a child straps on many guns

and will not take them off, the interviewer knows that defensive mechanism is at work.

Much can be told about fears, frustrations and angers by the way a child draws or paints, and his mental ability may be gauged by the speed and his manual dexterity judged by the skill with which he replaces blocks in their holes.

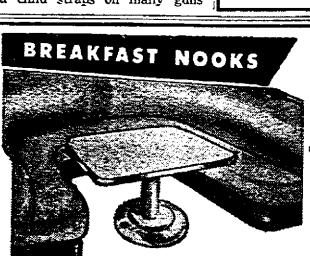
OLDER CHILDREN are talked with almost on an adult basis, as the interviewer seeks to learn the underlying reasons for unusual behavior.

".... Then," says Dr. Russell, "having found the cause, we have to find out what can be done about it and direct parents and child in the way for a more normal, happy life for the youngster."

The director emphasizes, "Our clinic does not deal with the behavior symptom which concerns parent or teacher but with the underlying emotional disturbances of which the behavior difficulty is only the danger signal."

Ninety-nine per cent of parents mean to do the right thing by their children, clinic workers believe.

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### **EDITORIAL**

### 'Family' of Nations

BRITAIN is scared to death that the United States may rebel eventually at the policy of appeasing Communist

Recently Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said the U.S. will not pay for Korean unification by admitting Red China to the U. N., and that if the Korean political conference after 90 days becomes a "sham," the U. S. will

This attitude would seem to represent in terms of principle a last line of defense. But it created quite a stir over in the House of Commons. R. A. Butler, speaking for the government, told Commons in a righteous voice, "Our conception of the United Nations is that of a family of nations and not an anti-Communist alliance." He said if the United States wishes to leave the conference, Britain will "definitely expect to be consulted before any such action is The Reds are thus informed that the British will do everything possible to see that the Communist negotiators are not offended or deterred.

On the surface Mr. Butler's remark sounds pretty highminded and moral. But apparently if the conference proves to be a sham, Mr. Butler may want to go on with it anyway. That doesn't sound either moral or sensible.

The Briton speaks of the "family of nations" concept. We believe in that concept, too. But it is an ideal, not a realism. The U. N. is divided into two blocs. The Commies rejected the idea of a family of nations almost as soon as they signed their names to the charter. An anti-Communist alliance was inevitable.

But the anti-Communist alliance within the U. N. has itself been divided. Even here the "family of nations" concept has not held up. Any appearance it has had of holding up is due to the efforts of the United States of America.

Our associates in this anti-Communist alliance know that when the chips are down, their interests coincide with our interests. They depend on our strength as insurance against disaster; but meanwhile, for a variety of reasons, among them trade, they pursue relentlessly a policy of compromise which jeopardizes the position of all of us. To rationalize this contradiction, Mr. Butler of Britain trots out the fairy tale of the "family of nations" and warns us against destroying something which was destroyed by the

Anybody who questions the propriety or rules out the necessity of a strong anti-Communist alliance in the U. N. or anywhere is merely closing his eyes and inviting the cannibal branch of the "family" to proceed at will.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

### McCarthy's Heritage

"McCARTHYISM" is nothing new, Joe didn't invent it.

Over the years, a long series of Congressional investigations produced charges and counter charges quite as bitter and irresponsible as the recent Washington sideshow which have the country in a dither as to whether Sen. McCarthy is a hero or a heel. Before our entrance into World War I, the editor of the pro-

British New York Times was summoned to Washington to answer charges that the Times was being financed by British money. In 1938, Dr. Glenn Frank, former president of the University of

Wisconsin and then chairman of the Republican policy committee, charged that a Senate committee investigating lobbying was "a campaign of terror and intimidation against any newspaper or magazine that had criticized the New Deal."

At the behest of this came committee the

At the behest of this same committee, the Federal Communications Commission seized the private telegrams of Publisher William Randolph Heatst. The late Mr. Hearst complained that his privacy had been invaded and carried his fight to the Supreme Court which decided the seizure was illegal but that nothing could be done about it.

The famous investigation by Senator Gerald P. Nye in 1934 of the munitions industry brought into

play such colthets as "merchants of death who drag us into war."

Hugo L. Black, then a Senator and now a member of the Supreme Court, headed an inquiry in which his committee became known as "Black's OGPU," after the Russian Secret police. Black's investigators seized the papers and telegrams of Women Investors of America and under questioning, refused to say whethe were employing wire tappers and intercepting mail.

A magazine called Rural Progress had its publisher hauled over the coals for spreading anti-New Deal "propaganda." This resulted in genuine fear that freedom of the press was being endangered.

We saw later Scn. Robert M. LaFollette's inquiry into "civil liberties" and in 1939 Sen. Joe O'Mahoney's tirades against the big business "monopoly," applauded by the Senator's Temporary National Economic Committee which seemed to be fostering a "planned economy" as against private capitalism.

In more recent years, the late Rep. Buchanan of Pennsylvania headed an investigating committee which caused Dr. Edward Rumely, secretary of the Committee for Constitutional Government, to be sentenced to a year in jail for contempt.

Dr. Rumely had refused to say who financed the distribution of his treatises against socialism. The sentence was set aside by the Supreme Court which held that Rumely's stand was justified, but not before Rumely had been pilloried as an enemy of the Republic.

It is possible to document many other examples of "McCarthyism" long before the Wisconsin Senator appeared upon the public scene. Most of these inquiries employed the "methods" which many people today say are wrong, even if they conceds that McCarthy's stand may be right.

In the words of Sherman Minton, once head of the Senate's anti-

In the words of Sherman Minton, once head of the Senate's anti-lobbying committee and now a member of the Supreme Court: "There has never been any investigatory committee in the his-tory of the Senate that has not been a 'terrorizing' body and in-timidating' someone. If trying to get them to tell what they are doing intimidates them, it is because they are doing something

McCarthy's activities have been published out of all proportion to the man's importance. Reporters seize eagerly upon even his most trivial utterances. For our part, we find McCarthy neither the hero depicted by his followers nor the menace of the size to which he has been built by the daily assaults of his critics.

On the credit side, it must be granted that McCarthy's crusade against Communists in government has given the public an awareness of the degree to which Reds and fellow travelers intiltrated Washington, Mr. Truman's denials notwithstanding. There are many aspects of the McCarthy record which are not so commendable. We have deplored his bullying of witnesses appearing before his committee; the acceptance of a \$10,000 check from the Lustron Corp. for writing a booklet on housing when he was a member of a Senate committee dealing with housing.

Much has been written about the fear which McCarthy supposedly strikes into the hearts of public officials by aligning anyone who opposes him with the Communist conspiracy. In our humble judgment, this, theme has been overworked by the professional without of the professional without of the professional strikes from the following the professional without of the professional without of the professional strikes from the following the professional without of the professional strikes from the professional strikes and the professional strikes are p

"liberals" whose frantic fulminations against Sen. McCarthy have helped him attain his present prominence.

We have no fears that McCarthy will ever become an American dictator. Some of his equally tough-minded colleagues in the Senate, from both political parties, will take care of that.



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### Trickery in POW Exchange Shows Red Signature on Korean Truce Worthless

WASHINGTON—The armistice signed in Korea isn't worth the paper it is written on.

Concrete evidence of the faithlessness of the barbarian Com-munists who put their signatures on the document now has become known to the world.

For, on April 11, 1953, the Communist command in Korea pledged itself in writing as fol-

lows: rean People's Army and the Chinese People's Volunteers shall deliver sick and injured captured personnel at the rate of approximately 100 a day until delivery

of all sick and injured captured personnel to be repatriated by

the Korean People's Army and by the Chinese People's Volunteers is completed. "The number of persons actually delivered each day shall be contingent upon the ability of the United Nations command receive them, but delivery shall in any case be completed prior to the termination date of this agreement."

Another provision stipulated that the agreement was "effective when signed and will terminate 20 days after the com-mencement of repatriation of sick and injured captured at Panmunjom.

The repatriation began on April 17, and the 20 days were up on May 7. Yet on Tuesday of this week there began an exchange of supposedly healthy prisoners, and the dispatches from Korea tell of the delivery of Americans and South Ko-reans to our lines in such bad physical condition that their illnesses and their wounds and r weakened bodies plainly could not all have developed since May, 1953.

The whole world knows now that the United Nations has been tricked and deceived with respect to the delivery of sick and wounded prisoners

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But what is more significant is that Gen. Mark Clark, Far Eastern commander, has disclosed through a press conference in Washington that, when the Communists declared they had only 3313 Americans, he had asked Washington to telli him what to do and the word came back to go ahead and accept that figure. At the same time, Gen. Clark reveals, there was information available pointing to the fact that from 2000 to 3000 more Americans were being held prisoners. The decision, he says, was made by the U. S. and the U. N. to accept the 3313 and to make a protest after the armistice agreement

DREW PEARSON

### **Ike's Strategy Thwarts** Demo Plan for Filibuster

WASHINGTON. — The White House pulled plenty of boners during the late-lamented congressional articles and the second configurations of the second configuration and the second configuration a gressional session, but it scored

a neat, though unheralded, victory over 14 senators who planned to stage a lastminute demonstration against Eisenhower's alleged "giveaways."
About two

weeks ago, the 14 solons were

PEARSON called together by alert Senators Magnuson and Jackson of Washington to pro-test against the giving away of Hell's Canyon to private industry. Located on the Snake River, Hell's Canyon is the biggest remaining power site in the nation and will probably go to the Idaho Power Company, if a recommendation by Secretary of Interior McKay is carried out. This ties in with the curtailment of funds for the Tennessee Valley, also McKay's proposed contracts putting

Booneville dam power in the hands of the private utilities.

Therefore, the 14 Senators, all Democrats except for independent ent Wayne Morse of Oregon, planned to review the Eisenhower power and utility "give-away" record. During the last hours of the Senate, they planned to highlight the power lobby's position as top Washington lobbying spender, and warn that if further give-aways took place while Congress was absent, they would come back in January to investigate.

The Senatorial strategy was to deluge the closing hours of the Senate with about 14 speeches, keeping that August body in session part of the night as a warning to Republicans.

IKE MOVED IN However, news leaks fast in Washington and the Republicans soon heard about the plot. Immediately the White House pulled one of the neatest moves of the session. President Eisenhower invited the two Senators who had called the meeting

Magnuson and Jackson - to fly with him to Seattle to the gov-ernors' conference.

Magnuson and Jackson are among the two ablest younger members of the Senate and, incidentally, opposed to many of Eisenhower's domestic policies. But a flight with the President to their home state was too tempting to resist. They accepted, and left Washington at

cepted, and left washington at noon of the day they were scheduled to stage their final "anti-give-away" fillbuster.

This pulled the plug on the fillbuster. Some Democratic Senators had legitimate out-oftown engagements. Others melted away rapidly. Finally, only Independent Morse of Oregon was left. He was deter-mined to go through with the original strategy, but other Sen-

ators urged him to desert.
"You fellows hatched this plan," he replied, "not I. And I don't walk out when the pow-er resources of the American people are about to be filched."
"KING LYNDON"

"You'll get in wrong with the other Senators," argued his friends. "Lyndon Johnson won't

like it," they pointed out.
"Lyndon Johnson is not running the Independent party," replied Morse. "He's the leader of the Democratic party and I'm not a Democrat. One trou-ble with the Democratic party is that you bow and scrape before King Lyndon'"

Finally the Democrats brought in their most persua-sive pleader, Sen. Lehman of New York, a close friend of Morse's.

Morse's.

"Wayne, you don't want to hurt yourself," he advised.
"You're too valuable to the Senate. I wouldn't go ahead with this plan if I were you."
"Even if I'm the only guy who stands up to carry out this agreement," Morse replied,"

I'm going ahead with it. I've never walked out on an agreement in my life." The independent Senator from Oregon put across a terrific defense of the nation's resources. But, thanks to the rush of news

that night, little of it got in the

policy adopted was to take

that, if the Communists still hold 2000 to 3000 Americans as prisoners, they have played one of the cruelest jokes that a gangster regime in its most fiendish moments could devise. For it suggests that the 2000 to 3000 now will be held for ransom and, unless peace terms acgranted, the prisoners will never be returned to their bereturned to their homes.

This kind of leverage is understandable among Orientals. The "truce" technique is an old one in China, and the American government should have known by reason of what has happened China's civil war that a "truce" is merely a device to

fore it even begins. The question is asked: "Should hostilities be renewed when the political conference fails?"

It isn't at all necessary to re-

whatever the Communists of-fered and hope for the best aft-This means, unfortunately.

gain further objectives.

Now the U. N. is faced with a humiliating defeat at the so-called "political conference" be-

an enlarged war is one of the invalid assumptions usually attributed to anyone who ventures to suggest that the "cold war" can be won in other ways. It could have been won and can be won provided the Allies are faithful to each other and provided the U.N. vided the U. N. is realistic about the difference between fidelity and treason among its members. For an embargo on all trade with the Red Chinese and upon their ally — the So-viet Union — would be pres-sure enough to force a complete change in the viewpoint of the Communists. Such pressure can be supplemented by a blockade by the navies of the U. N. But, so long as Britain's commercial interests, who apparently coninterests, who apparently con-trol both major parties in Eng-land, can insist on trading with the enemy and one the admis-sion of Red China to the security council of the U. N., bar-barism will have the upper hand in the Communist Far East.

No word of this was allowed to leak out at the time to the American people or to the peoples of Allied countries. Misleading of public opinion is not infrequent even in the "free world." So anxious was the U. N. apparently to get an armistice at any cost that the

One man who says it doesn't make any difference to his 1954 plans is doughty Lt. Gov. Good-win J. Knight, who is already in full chase for the governorship. But it could make a great deal of difference in Knight's chances if Warren resigns before his term expires and lets Knight slide into the governor's chair. That would make him the incumbent in the 1954 elections.

and in California incumbency is a mighty potent factor.

KNIGHT'S PLANS

LANS And of course, if Knight and Warren should both run for governor next year, California Républicanism will be split wide open. It would be a very difficult situation, one that good Republicans don't like to contemplate. Even if Warren doesn't run, it is possible some

MALCOLM EPLEY

**Ears Cocked** 

to Warren

ears—will be cocked toward Sacramento when Gov. Earl

Warren returns to the capital on Aug. 31 from Europe.

The Governor has been out of the state many times before,

and his returns have been more

But this time, Gov. Warren

presumably returns with a se-

cret of great significance not only to him but to a great many

other people. Upon his return,

his every move will be watched

for a hint as to whether he intends to run again for Gov-

ernor of California, or whether

he is certain of an appointment by President Eisenhower that will take him out of the 1954

Upon the answers to those questions depend the political

plans of many people and pos-sibly the whole course of pol-

itics in the state.

For example, Attorney General Edmund G. Brown, the state's ranking Democratic of-

fice holder, has hinted he may

doesn't-at least, he said he won't run if Warren does. If Brown decides to seek the gu-

bernatorial chair, that may

dampen the enthusiasm of other

Democrats considering making

the race. In both parties, there will be a general shifting of the lines and change of inten-

tions. The vote-getting Repub-

lican governor has been in of-

fice a long time; as is custom-

ary when a long-time popular

office holder retires, political

aspirations begin blooming all

over the place.

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opinions.

Homecoming EVERY political ear in the state—and that's a lot of

other Republican will contend with Knight for the nomination. Meanwhile, the "expert observers" think they see a number of strong indications Gov. Warren plans to step out, probably to accept appointment to the Supreme Court bench. They note that some members of his official family are apparently preparing to take other jobs, some of them by appointment from the Governor himself. One is Helen R. McGregor, who is in line for appointment by Warren to a job with the Youth Authority. She is Warren's pri-vate secretary. There is talk that James H. Oakley, Warren's executive secretary, may take a judicial appointment from his

The dopesters reason that Warren would make such appointments of his official associates only if he planned to leave office; otherwise, he would want to keep them close

Of course, Gov. Warren may not give the slightest hint as to his plans when he comes back Aug. 31. He has done a job of keeping them to himself so far. If it's to be a Supreme Court appointment, to a position expected to be vacated by retirement of Justice Felix Frank-furter, it would be hardly in taste to say anything until Frankfurter makes the first

But it can't be too many weeks or months before Gov. Warren supplies the answer to the all-important question.

By George Clark



men are out improving their golf game. I have to stay home so you won't be lonesome!

-L.A.C. SAYS:-

### Nuisance Suits

(Continued from Page 1)

long as we have \$150 million in the bank and a billion dol-- lars of wealth under us, all belonging to residents of the city, we will have speculators and promoters filing claims against us. This writer managed the campaign which elected Tom Eaton to Congress in 1938. That fight was based upon the "Spanish Land Grant" Bill, introduced by Byron Scott, who was Congressman at the time. That bill would have made it possible to put a cloud on every piece of property in Long Beach, Lakewood and other California communities.

At the same time, Scott was advocating seizure of our tidelands by the federal government. In that campaign we found promoters in Washington, D. C., and New York, selling interests in these lands and filing suits as part of evidence that they were fighting to get them away from the city. At present every inch of our ocean front has federal mineral claims filed on it. They were filed by speculators who hoped their claims would be valid if the federal government took over the lands. It will surprise most of our readers to know that there are claims filed on virtually every piece of property in the Long Beach-Lakewood area. All of these claims are based on hopes that the old Spanish Land Grants will some day be found faulty. . 🛪 \*

Yes, we know quite a lot about "nuisance suits." The suit referred to is only one of many that have been filed over the past years. But a paid advertisement, signed by the Chamber of Commerce of Lakewood, states, "The same attorney is handling the Swart suit who won the famous 'Trickey' case against Long Beach." That is a deliberate misrepresentation. There was never a final decision in the "Trickey" suit. The suit was filed in 1950 but was never carried to a final decision. While it was in the courts, the State Legislature passed Bill A. B. 3400 which, in effect, said that Long Beach could use 50 per cent of its tideland oil and gas money away from the tideland. That was AFTER the Trickey attorney argued we did not have that right. Nothing more was heard from the "Trickey" suit until two days before the University District election and the publication of the full page paid advertisements.

When A. B. 3400 was passed, it was reviewed by the legislative council and signed by Gov. Warren, who himself was formerly Attorney General of the state. There are ample precedents for the action freeing the oil money for use away from the tidelands. Land in San Diego was freed by the courts from exactly the same grants under which Long Beach has title. The State of California has tideland oil wells up and down its coasts from which it uses money all over

We deeply regret that the Lakewood Chamber of Commerce has put itself in the position it has. It employed an eminent research engineer to make a survey and advise it concerning annexation. When that engineer advised annexation to Long Beach, the Lakewood Chamber threw away his report. Now it is apparently letting itself be misled by men working for the large corporations who seek to keep Lakewood from annexing to Long Beach. When they see large sums of money being expended in the anti-annexation endeavor, Lakewood residents may get an idea of why they have interests divergent from those of privately held corporations opposing annexation.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column is a regular feature of The Daily Independent and the Sunday Independent-Press-Telegram.)

### TOWN MEETING

### 'End of World'

TO THE EDITOR:

heard of the end of the world-

and, well, I believe this is it. I am from Compton, Calif. I'm married to a Compton girl. The reason I am writing this letter is to try to show the peo-ple there at home just how it is

to live in Korea.

No one can actually explain how the people of Korea have to live. If everyone in America could walk down the paths of one of the villages here, most would get sick at their stomachs at the view.

What I'm trying to say is that these people need help desper-ately. Clothes, medicine, food, That is what these people need.

I am a hard-hearted guy—but this is enough to soften anyone's heart.

Some people just don't know how lucky they are to be Ameri-DAVID B. HUFFMAN.

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### Sand to City

TO THE EDITOR:
The history of Long Beach
has been one of interest to me.
While reading a booklet entitled
"Long Beach: from Sand to
City" by Hortense Hoffman, I was surprised by the author's explanation of how our beach came to be: "Scientific theory is that mammoths sank beneath the shore. Sand and shells washed over them, pushing them back and gradually forming a

back and gradually forming a long beach."

Now, isn't it amazing how people forget the dead? Every Sunday thousands throng our beaches and cavort in the sand.

In view of the enlightening in-In view of the enlightening in-formation furnished by H. Hoff-man, the citizens of Long Beach should campaign to stop this disrespectful misuse of the graveyard of our predecessors. Besides, a little kiddle might stub his bare toe on a skeletal hip-bone of a dinosaur. Then who could his parents sue?

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### Quit U. N.?

TO THE EDITOR:

The souls of brave and honorable Americans are sickened by the true facts of American and South Korean prisoner of war treatment.

The lesson to be learned should be forever engraved on our hearts: War should not be waged with diplomats substituting for military brains.

Our tragic loss of this war took place at 10 Downing St. and in the United Nations. We have lost most of our prestige and a great part of our moral fibre in this bloody little police action. If the British wish to seat Red China in the U. N., then I think

that they should be free to do By the same token, we ought to consider our honor and with-draw from an organization which

has stripped us of so much for so little. The world would be a better place if the United States took her rightful place once more on the side of decency and righteousness.

DORIS L. COLE. 7952 Newman St. Huntington Beach



### Matter of Time The clock is quite an instru-

ment . . . It tells the time of day . . . And whether we should . be at work . . . Or have a chance to play . . . It regulates the schoolroom and . . The home and factory . . . And everywhere by day or night . . . Where everyone should be . . . It checks the train, the bus and plane . . . The trolley on the street . . And every transportation with . . . A schedule it must meet . . . The clock is like a guardian . . . That tells us what to do . . . The time we: should begin a task . . . And when we should get through . . . Except when love has

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### U.S. Vetoes U.N. Rule, Gives Back Japan Isles

United States closed the door Saturday on any United Nations trusteeship over the American base of Okinawa or other islands

The return of the Ryukyus and

The action marking a shift in between the two countries. The United States policy, was taken Japanese particularly sought constatement at Tokyo announcing of all these islands they were the the return to Japan of one group of islands in the Ryukyu system. Japanese homelands.

In the French defense budget.

Long said that was "further evidence" that the mutual military assistance program in Europe is not working satisfactorily. He said it has "no pattern to go by."

"The more we have been willof islands in the Ryukyu system. Japanese homelands.

OKINAWA FORTRESS The Ryukyus and Bonins were

Until Saturday the understand-Kuriles group that extends from ing had been that eventually some Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost kind of United Nations trustee-island, to Siberia. ship system would be set up, were given to the Soviet Union at probably parallelling the trustee the Yalta conference of Allied ship arrangements already made leaders in World War II.

for the old League of Nations Regaining islands are mandated islands which Japan lost in the last war.

its rapidly expanding popula-Now, however, Dulles has de-clared that with respect to the Divorced from most of its pre-Ryukyus and Bonins—except for war overseas possessions, the the Amami group being returned country needs more space for its to Japan—"it will be necessary 84,000,000 inhabitants now during the present international jammed into the main island tension in the Far East for the United States to maintain the degree of control and authority now exercised."

Dulles indicated in his statement on Amami Oshima that the United States might be ready to

This change of position ap- return other islands to Japan if parently is due to Japanese po- conditions in this part of the litical pressures and to the world were more stable.

The return of the Ryukyus and in the strategic Ryuku and Bonins to Japanese control has strikers clamored for more cuts been one of the sorest differences in the French defense budget.

ing to put up our money on mili-tary aid," he said, "the more some GIVEN TO RUSSIA A similar move to regain lost

Regaining islands are impor-tant to land-hungry Japan with

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Japanese peace treaty, signed at San Francisco in September, 1951. from several small islands off the San Francisco in September, 1951.

The Kuriles

of our allies have relaxed in their

WASHINGTON — GEP. Sen. cannot see that it will ever work."

Long said Saturday he doubts However, Sen. Fulbright (D-whether an Allied European army Ark) told a reporter that while the graph messages got through. Trains were stalled or delayed.

France remains a keystone in the plan.

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Laniel is set upon cutting costs in government and nationalized industry.

Solon Says France Snags West's Army

The Louisiana Democrat noted in an interview the strike of some 2,000,000 workers in France. He also pointed out that some of the trikers claused for some of the trikers claused for some that some of the trikers claused for some thinkers claused for some trikers claused for some thinkers claused for some trikers claused ernment workers staged their third day of protest strikes.

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that can break a man's ribs or tear his flesh. Holter has scarson his legs to prove it.

"But you can always tell when an ostrich is in a fighting mood," he says. "The bird raises its wing and tail feathers, opens its mouth and wheezes. ... That's the time to run!"

HOLTER once saw an angry ostrich break a 2x6-inch plank with a kick.

One of his ostriches, named "Jug Head," last season on the eastern tour beat a race horse in nine out of 10 starts when hitched to a sulky. Another he calls "The Killer" is being taught to kick a baseball.

Gene's sister, Lois Krein of Fullerton, also is getting to be quite an expert at handling ostriches

Naturally, Lois gives the feminine touch to the business of raising and racing ostriches. She invents unusual recipes to use ostrich eggs. The recipes get practically on Army scale because 36 persons may be served from one ostrich egg.

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### By Bob Maxwell

ANAHEIM.

ENE HOLTER, 30 years old, former bronco buster, rodeo performer and circus animal trainer, wants to be the racing ostrich king of the United States.

And he is on the way---

Holter now owns 10 of the huge birds, weighing 300 pounds apiece, and he wants a flock of 50. He expects to import some from Africa this fall.

In the past eight months the Anaheim man has traveled 60,-000 miles with his racing ostriches, putting them through their paces on the east coast and in Canada. At the last Sportsmen's Show in Chicago his birds performed before 350,-000 people in 10 days and attracted an equal number of spectators at the same kind of show in Toronto.

His fast-stepping birds will perform at the Orange County Fair Aug. 11-16 at the fairgrounds between Santa Ana and Newport Beach, under an exclusive contract permitting their only appearance in Southern California.

THE OSTRICH business runs into big money. Holter recently refused a \$25,000 offer for four of his best racing ostriches.

"A rodeo accident put me into the hospital once with a broken leg," he recalls. "Looking over a magazine, I read about racing estriches in Africa. It sounded interesting, and I decided some day to own a flock of racing ostriches."

Angry ostriches, Holter has found out, are dangerous. They kick forward and down, slashing with the largest of their two toes in a powerful stroke





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# A Duplex That's Different



Photos by H. S. Melvin

The Long Beach duplex home of Mrs. E. Ralph Clarke and Miss Mabel Cowton has all of the charm and comfort of a full-sized single dwelling. Living room, above, looks into lanai through glass wall and on beyond to a small private patio. Dining room seen through door.

SOME of the most attractive residences in Long Beach aren't single dwellings at all. Well designed and decorated apartments can achieve just as much beauty as individual homes. But there is usually one element sacrificed in any multiple dwelling ... privacy.

Privacy, however, is the outstanding characteristic of the duplex owned by Mrs. E. Ralph Clarke and Miss Mabel Cowton. 275 Belmont Ave

This beautiful double dwelling, half of which the owners occupy, features more floor space and as much seclusion as the average house.

Perhaps the principal reason that the building has so many "big ideas" is because its plans grew from blueprints of what originally was to be a single home. After the original plans were made for the home to be built in San Marino, the owners decided to expand it two-

### By Eileen Ball

fold, locate it in Long Beach and thereby gain a home and income property as well.

The building is located on a corner which affords each of the residences with entrances on different streets. Thus is eliminated the trespassing usually characteristic of such units.

From the Belmont Ave. side the building resembles a lovely home. The exterior stucco is a delicate rose-beige that complements perfectly the drift-wood-finished paneling that faces the spacious terrace-porch.

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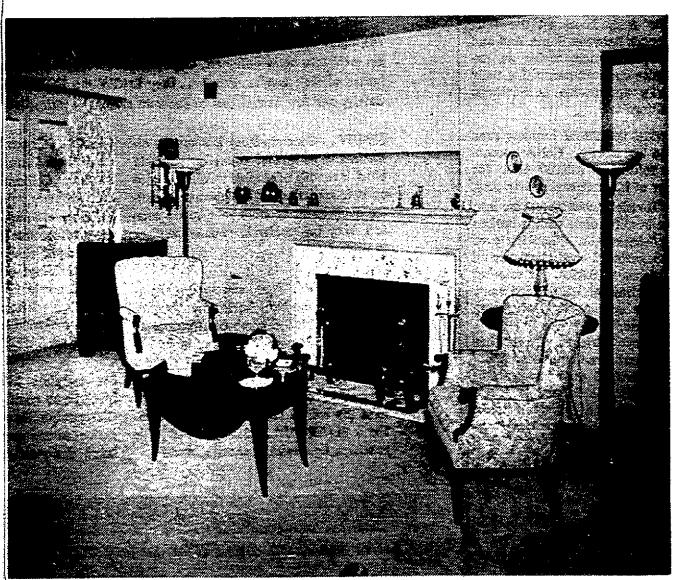
For example, there is an enclosed patio adjoining the owner's apartment that offers all the sunny openness of a back yard yet all the seclusion of a parlor.

Then there is the walk-in pantry characteristic of old English country homes. England being the homeland of the owners, English decor and adaptations are manifest throughout the building

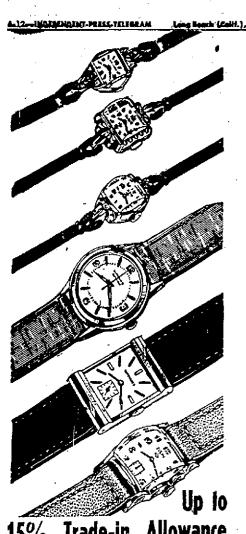
The large living room of the owners' unit is decorated in a soft seafoam green. Walls and carpet are identically matched, setting a unified stage for the traditional furnishings.

A recess over the mantel is painted a delicate mauve, creating an unusual and unmistakably feminine background for





Marbled fireplace with recessed mantel provide a central spot for visiting in the living room of Mrs. Clarke and Miss Cowton. The room is large; carpet and wall colors matched.



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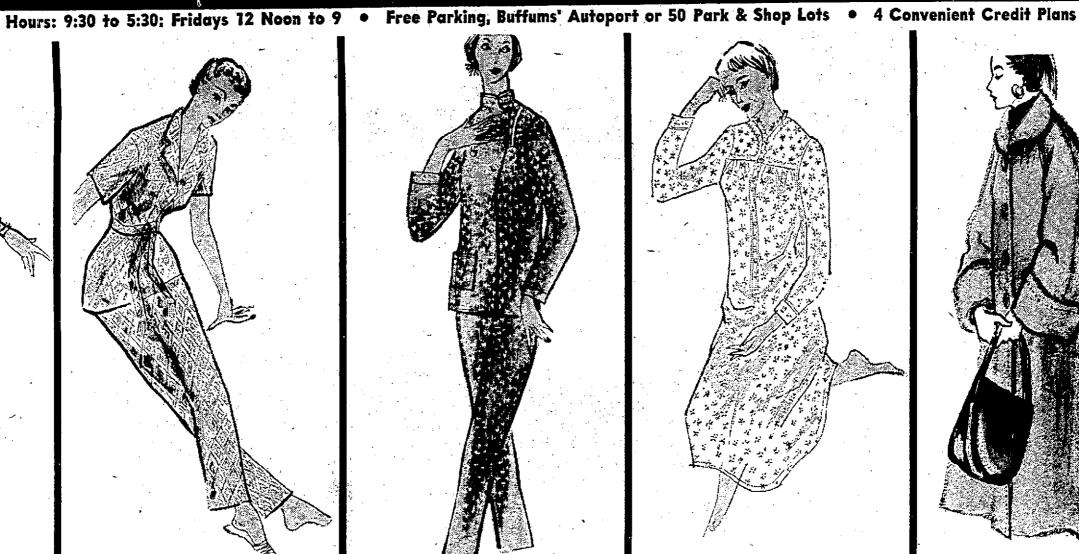
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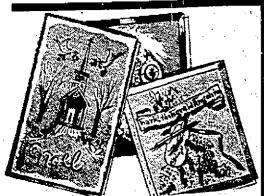
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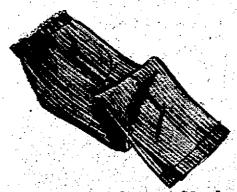
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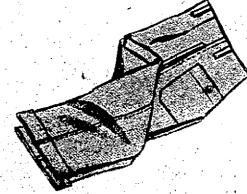


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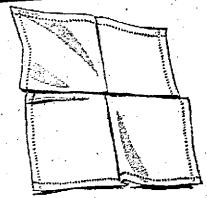
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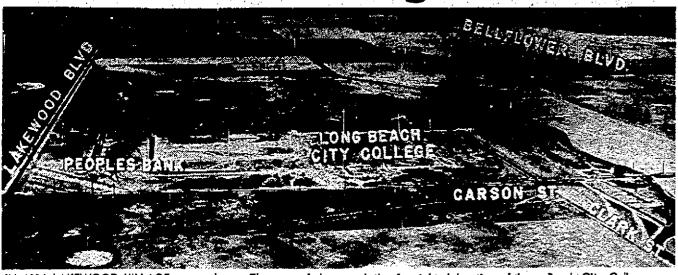


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### Lakewood Village Faces Annexation Ballot Decision



LAKEWOOD VILLAGE was a dream. The area of development stretched eastward and northward from the intersection

and the foresighted location of Long Beach City College were landmarks in an area still devoted principally to farming. But the

and the community became known as just Lakewood.

By BUD LEMBKE going the way of the semisustain- wide and eight blocks deep, it is Lakewood Water & Power ing unit. Voters of the Village go the heart of Lakewood.

Anxious for the country to the polls Thursday to determine Located in the Village is Lake will be at 4746 Blackthorn 4747 Pearce Ave. 4347

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Everything has changed but the day, bounded by Carson St. Lake-city when Montana Land Co, be-either incorporation or annexation unincorporated, country-style form wood Blvd. Del Amo Blvd. and gan subdividing in 1934, while the of all Lakewood—cast by the comof local government. That, too, is Bellflower Blvd., is only 16 blocks other part receives water from munity's "young pioneers."

Anxious for the country in the polls Thursday to determine to the polls Thursday to the polls Thursday to determine to the polls Thursday to t

widely - advertised attraction was "semisustaining garden lots."

Lying under the surface of the antiannexation campaign ready to bloom when the last ballot is cast in the corrent series of amexation in the corrent series of amexation discountry long. In what seems to many of those early Lakewood Village settlers like an overnight transformation urbanization has come to the country around them where their youngsters used to get lost in the hay fields. With the Village would place surmountable but sizable obstacles in the way fields. With the Village would place surmountable and the community became known as just Lakewood.

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Most of the original Village hones were built south of Arbot Rd., but lumped in with them in the annexation election are dwellings of newer vintage. The 2400 houses range from two and three village would place surmountable but sizable obstacles in the way of incorporation for the remainder of Lakewood.

Many believe that as the Village as goes, so will go Lakewood.

Willage was gradually lopped off and the community became known as just Lakewood.

Here's why:

Although the area water of the civic further the surface of the antiannexation (at Norse Way and at Viking Way), offices of the only newspaper with headquarters in the community, and many of its churches.

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Part of Lakewood Village is services through special tax assessment districts.

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Here's why:

Water Department; as a result of When Villagers finish balloting Although the area voting Thurs- an agreement reached with the Thursday, the die may be cast for



ment. Its strategic location is outlined in this aerial view, which shows a portion of the booming residential area. Fast-growing City College centers a tide of new homes.

### Jet Seaplane Port Planned

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elty traffic engineer, Its conclu-ture monorail service.

her sole expense, by the approval The airport would be out of the ports. of her people for the use of oil way of ship movements between of her people for the use of oil way of snip movements between the ocean and the Long Beach money for consulting services, and Los Angeles port facilities. preparation of plans and construct. This is important where landings and farther from the hearts

JET SEAPLANES NEXT

fantastic now, said Dier, but all dertaking.

larly where a the trends indicate that the jet "These funds, which are eligible dential areas scapane will intimately replace land planes for over-water flights. If this occurs, a sea airport in Long Beach might outrank Los Angeles International Airport in importance, the engineer declared. Helicopter service between the from the usual distance of the conceding that he was straying and plus congestion due to "stacking" planes over airports, also may contribute toward a move away from land to sea bases.

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Ave. is particularly adapted to this purpose, Dier contends. Here are some of the reasons:

The protected waters would pro-

TRAFFIC CHANNELLED

With the completion of Long erations throughout the world." by jet-propelled aircraft and heliservice aiready in place in the could handle. Its author is Robert D. Dier, harbor district and of possible fu- Aside from aircraft improve-

"The city of Long Beach must indicate her willingness to construct such an airport, even at ments.

"Troximity to the central business district is valuable because of plane airports, the report says. For one thing, modern runways must be of tremendous length, requiring costly enlargement of existing air-

Most important of all, Long gers.

Beach has the money from its oil Noise from jet air lines will be The whole idea may sound a bit resources to finance such an un-

expand the operation.

The ocean area between the planning for other uses in the in her natural advantages and the Los Angeles River and Alamitos area — landings, parks, an aquar progressiveness and initiative she

vide a fairly quiet surface for land-jet-propelled seaplane which it is predicted "will create a tremendous revolution in air transport op-

copters, is visualized in a report hauling passengers and freight to able hydro-skis for landing and tion Center of the Future," now the air terminal. The seaplane port take-off in seas far rougher than under study by city councilmen would also have the benefit of rail anything an old-time flying boat

ment, other factors support a Proximity to the central busi-trend toward greater use of sea-

### AIRPORTS DISTAN

For economic reasons, larger airports must be located farther tion geared to make this airport and take-offs must be made blind cities, resulting in longer freight available at the time it is needed at times under fog conditions.

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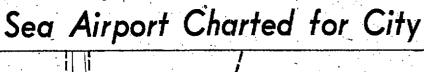


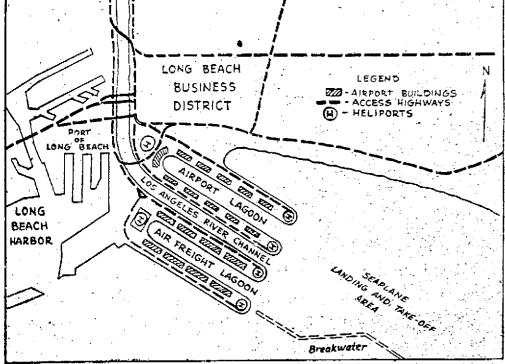
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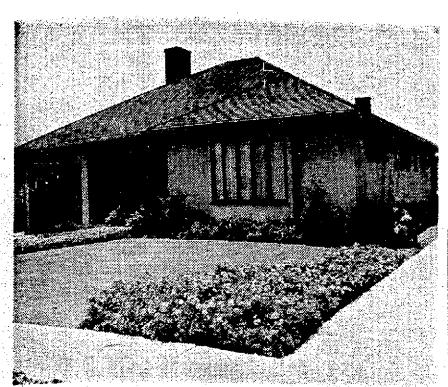
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Exterior of this duplex resembles a single-unit home. Building is on comer, permitting separate entrances.

incidental pieces of English bric-a-brac.

THE FIREPLACE is faced with Italian Creamo marble. white veined with green and gold. All the fireplace accessories are made of English brass, regal and gleaming.

And, to enhance the typically English atmosphere, a door bell that responds with the chimes of Westminster announces call-

A note of interest is found in

been fashioned from an eleslender neck of the base is made of an old cut glass oil bottle, the stopper of which also went

the table lamp, the base of which has been made from three pieces of antique cut glass. The lowest section of the base has gant old glass tobacco canister. the lid of which was broken in the 1933 earthquake. Resting atop the canister is a squat jewel box also rendered topless in the quake. Last, the long,



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the way of the other broken items.

The lamp shade, like all the

others throughout the house, is

handmade by Miss Cowton and

Mrs. Clarke. This one is fash-

ioned of shell pink net, a suit-

ably delicate fabric for the fra-

Two rooms directly adjoin the

living room. Side by side stand

gile base.

the formal dining room (with its rich fruit harvest wallpaper and its regally formal mahogany furnishings) and the more informally decorated lanai.

THE LANAI is separated from the living room by a wall of glass and is set apart from the dining room by means of a highly stylized planter of combed wood. On the lanai

side, this planter provides a series of open bookshelves within reach of the casual rattan lounge furniture.

Beyond the lanai is the enclosed patio with its growth of tropical ginger and its inviting deck chairs. The patio is completely enclosed and sheltered. In addition to being an

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### **Duplex That's** Different

(Continued From Page 13.) ideal spot for sunning and quiet repose, it provides an interesting view from the dining room, the lanai and the breakfast

The kitchen is a spacious area that is gay with a chocolate and lime color scheme. It is interesting to note that throughout the unit, all draperies and curtains were made by the owners. In the kitchen their talents are especially well exemplified in the attractive brown organdy cafe curtains. These unusual half curtains have been hemstitched in scallops and hung by their points to the rods with little brass rings.

The dinette area and the kitchen's drop ceiling have been papered in dark brown patterned in a peasant motif. The walls are a delicate lime and all the cabinets are satin-finished natural birch.

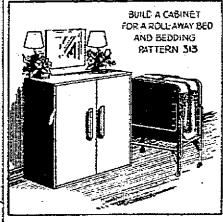
Separated by a sliding door of birch is an ingenious English pantry with its myriad cabinets, chop-block counter level and sink. This little sink is wonderfully handy for the business of flower arranging. And because the pantry cabinets contain all the groceries and unrefrigerated food items, the sink is a handy spot for many initial food preparations, keeping the main kitchen free for the actual cooking, serving and clean-up.

THE APARTMENT has two large bedrooms, each with a dressing room. Each of the ladies has her own room, which personifies her taste and favorite color scheme.

Mrs. Clarke's room is a study in lilac, orchid-pink and subdued robin's-egg blue. The colors, as well as the furnishings, are uncompromisingly feminine and demure.

Mrs. Clarke's prowess as a seamstress is exhibited in the twin bedspreads she tailored out of lilac-toned casement cloth. The spreads have pleated flounces piped with deep violet velvet. These colors (as well as

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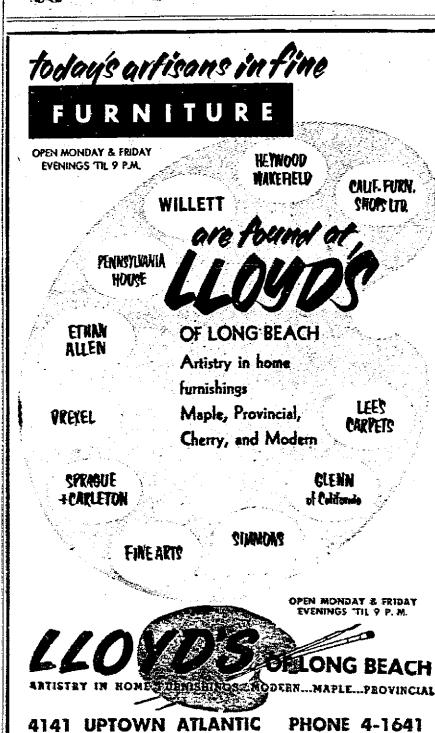


The two views above give a more intimate idea of how lanai is integrated with living room by glass wall, planter. A glass door (top) opens lanai to the patio.

the companion pink and pale blue) are used in the paper of lilac pattern against which the beds stand.

Miss Cowton's room overlooks the front of the lot with a large curved window lavishly curtained in eggshell nylon and draped in satin damask in a water-turquoise shade overpatterned in gold. The walls of her room are of the same muted turquoise, as are the twin satin bedspreads. To point up the cool beauty of this fragile tone, Miss Cowton chose touches of gold for lampshades and dressing room stool.





### Red Virus of Hate Hits Some POWs

INCHON, Korea—(UP). The Red virus of hate has infected some returned American prisoners and they will carry it back home with them just as it caused others to become informers and converts to the Communist line in prison, repatriated PW's said Saturday.

"There are a lot of them here," looked like Peter Lorre, with

to the United States and in four have reached here alive.

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"The other man was called "Tex." Now this boy, he's intelligible the necessary."

years there will be a revolution and leaders will be necessary."

Military security prevented Murray from naming the men.

"They may not act like it, but they are," he added.

Defense Department officials in Washington were skeptical of the reports that, some American prisoners had turned into hard-core Communists. Spokesmen said there were bound to be some such force were bound to be some such formed on their buddles are in danger of their lives.

The officials emphasized there will be no segregation of freed prisoners suspected of having successful to Communism. One said the best way to rehabilitate them is to get them home and "let the American way of life speak for itself."

PREFER TO STAY

"The other man was called Tex.' Now this boy, he's intellingent, about 22, probably a high school education. He lived at the Chinese headquarters. He was the first to turn progressive but didn't try to shove it down any-one else's throat."

Sgt. First Class Louis M. Leach of Columbus, Ga., said the procommunist prisoners who informed on their buddles are in danger of their lives.

"A couple of men I know would even give their lives to kill the rats," Leach said.

He said there was bitter resentment against the "progressives" by other prisoners, although they were afraid to come to blows while still in camp for fear of Red reprisals.

Cpl. Daniel Bolden. 23, Negro of Roanoke, Va., said other prisoners often dealt out quick,

PREFER TO STAY

Murray said that at fewest eight men in Camp Number Five at Pyoktong in North Korea had elected to stay with the Reds who

elected to stay with the Reds who had turned them against the American way of life.

"They were the biggest 'progressives' in the camp. Six were white and two Negroes."

(In prisoner jargon, a "progressive" was one who accepted the Communist line—either by pretense or in actuality. A "conservative" was one who refused to pretend belief in the Red line, to pretend belief in the Red line, even to gain small favors).

Reds while they were imprisoned, were mixed with returnees now in Inchon, Munsan and Tokyo.

aquad of 15 men," he said. "One on a recent trip to Mexico to in-of them didn't have much educa-spect and assist an American tion—probably about six years. He sponsored youth project under way was a rat—a squealer. there. Paul Malmuth will preside.

"He was from Virginia. He The public is invited.

"There are a lot of them nere, bulgy eyes.

Cpl. Thomas R. Murray, 23, of Baltimore, Md., said.

"They told me they'd go back the Chinks once. He never would

of Rosnoke, Va., said other prisoners often dealt out quick, silent justices to "the few" acted as informers.

"We were always trying to find out who was ratting." he said.
"When we did, we took care of
them with our fists. There prob-

icans 'cheese eaters' and tried everything to stop them. We beat them and threatened them, but that was dangerous because anyeven to gain small ravors.

Murray added that others, who also swallowed the Communist propaganda and worked with the Chinese."

### 'Youth at Work'

in Inchon, Munsan and Tokyo.

"I talked to two of them just before we left the Yalu River to be repatriated," Murray said.

In his opinion, Murray said, those who remained behind with the Reds "weren't men enough to face" possible punishment from U. S. authorities for their activities in the prison camps.

"There were two of them in my There were two of them in my sound of 15 men." he said. "One on a recent trip to Mexico to inspect the said of 15 men." he said. "One on a recent trip to Mexico to inspect the said of 15 men." he said. "One on a recent trip to Mexico to inspect the said of 15 men." he said.

U.S. Job Policies Outmoded, Group Finds

WASHINGTON—U.D. A House mented the new administration on ried on in some departments which have no authorization other than subcommittee reported tonight trimming federal employment "by that government employment still 100,000 positions" in the last available money. These start few exceptions, "have relatively its burdened with "outmoded policies and antiquated practices."

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Readiness — This is the word needed, it said, despite the Eisenbower administration's efforts to along this line "can, and will" reclean house.

As a sample of what it had in the remainder of this year.

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MEL BURNS vate industry; and that government agencies keep running "surveys" of themselves which cost
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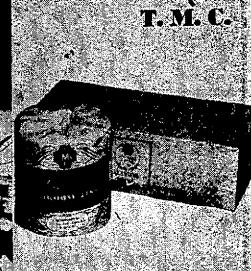
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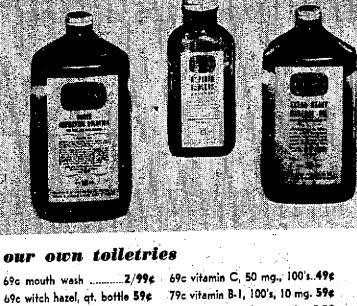
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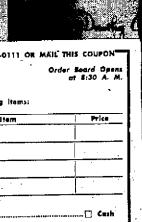
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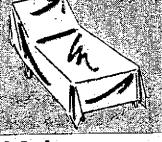


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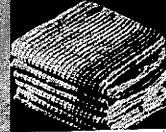
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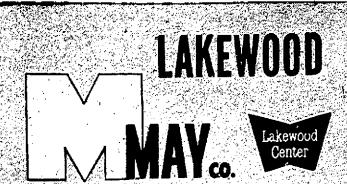
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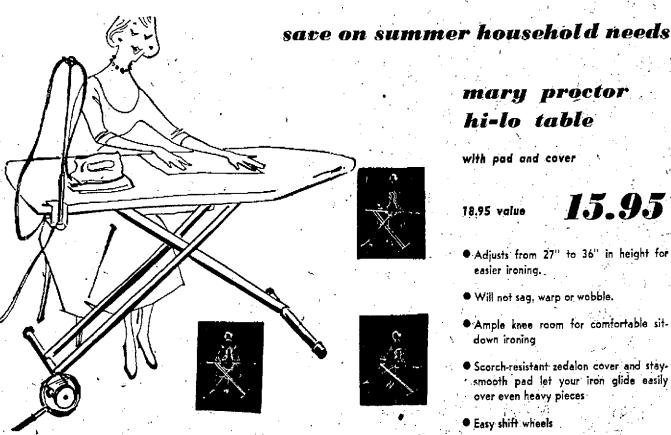
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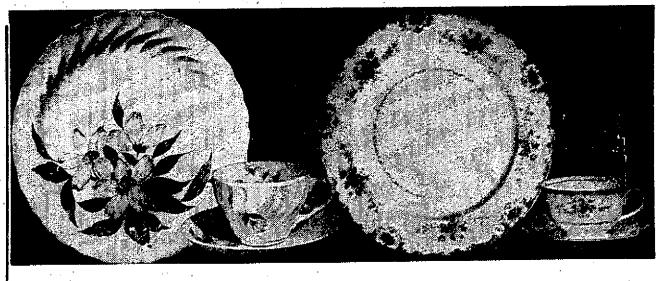
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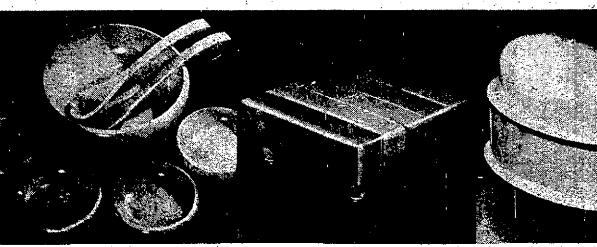
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SCIENCE IS WONDERFUL! A man who knows how can take a little box no bigger than a make-up kit and tell a farmer just what to add to his soil to grow fine vegetables and fruits ... but it takes Mother Nature to bring results. Just now Mother Nature says it's time to strut your stuff with the salad bowl, for vegetables, fruits and melons are at peak goodness. And mustering all your most vivid imagination, what could be nicer than a cool and beautiful fruit salad with its own creamy dressing, and tall, frosty glasses of iced coffee? There's a summer luncheon that will

"Cool and beautiful" could describe our hostess today, as

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By Mildred K. Flanary Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

accurately as it does her salad, too! Just one glimpse of Mrs. Sam Vickers, 3647 Lime Ave., and just one taste of her Fruit Salad Bowl, and you'll agree. It's a salad that can "officiate" as the main entree for a luncheon, or, served in smaller amounts, as the salad course at dinner. You'll find the recipe elsewhere on this page.

Following are other fruit salad suggestions you may wish to clip and try:

Summer Salad Suggestions

Buffet Platter: Arrange a slice of pineapple on garnished serving platter and top each with a canned cling peach half. Place plain or minted cooked

prune in peach half. Serve fruit salad dressing separately.

Chicken Salad Garnish: Serve two gingered, minted prunes on chicken or ham salad plate.

Cheese Fruit Crown: Place mound of cottage cheese on crisp greens and surround with prunes and cooked apricot halves put together sandwich fashion with cheese and mavonnaise.

Fruit Plate Special: Slit cooked prunes down one side and remove pits. Fill with seasoned cream cheese. Arrange orange slices in semicircle on salad greens and top each with a stuffed prune. Complete arrangement with quartered bananas brushed with lemon juice and rolled in chopped nuts

Golden Mold: Dissolve lemonflavored gelatin in hot water and apricot cooking liquid. Season with a little lemon juice. When partially thickened, fold in coarsely cut sweetened cooked dried apricots and canned fruit cocktail. Chill in individual molds. F 1

In the summer when iced tea and lemonade so often replace milk at the table, it's a good idea to give the children an extra boost of calcium to make up for it. The following salads are especially rich in calcium, principally in cottage cheese and eggs.

Luncheon Salad

- 4 sliced hardboiled eggs
- 1 qt. shredded cabbage
- 4 tomatoes
- 1 tablespoon minced onion
- 1½ tablespoons salt
- 11/2 tablespoons vinegar 14 teaspoon dry mustard
- ½ cup evaporated milk

Cool, tasty, eye-appeal salads are appropriate to hot weather, and Mrs. Sam Vickers (above) finds a bowl of

truit salad is just right. See accompanying recipe.

1 cup cottage cheese

Prepare eggs and cabbage. Cut tomatoes in eighths and sprinkle with onion. Mix salt, vinegar and mustard. Stir slowly into milk. Add to cottage cheese and blend. Toss with cabbage and tomatoes. Garnish each serving with egg slices. Serves six.

Here's another, ideal for serving with cold meats or sandwiches:

Tender Crisp Cabbage

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1/2 medium head cabbage 2 tablespoons butter or

1 teaspoon salt Dash pepper

1 teaspoon lemon juice

Shred cabbage coarsely. Melt butter in a skillet or shallow pan. Add cabbage, salt, pepper and lemon juice. Cover tightly and cook over medium heat for 10 or 12 minutes. Stir occasionally. Serves four.

### Kitchen Tip:

MRS. VICKERS' KITCHEN TIP: Avoid sweet dressings on meat, fish, poultry and seafood salads.

### Mrs. Vickers' Fruit Salad Bowl:

Fruit salad bowls are at their best for looks and for convenience in serving when each variety of fruit is grouped separately in a shallow flaring bowl. A good assortment, in amounts to serve 4 persons generously, is:

- 2 bananas, cut lengthwise
- 4 crescents of avocado
  - 4 semicircles of pineapple Watermelon balls
  - 8 slices of orange
  - 4 slices red-skinned apple
  - 4 long "fingers" of cantaloupe

Perfect strawberries on their stems

Din the cut banana, avocado and apple in lemon juice to prevent discoloration. On a bed of lettuce or chicory arrange the long fingers of banana and cantaloupe, then dispose around them the other fruits, sandwiching each apple slice between 2 slices of orange. Use the watermelon balls and the strawberries for garnish. In serving, see that each person receives a portion of each kind of fruit. Pass sweetened French dressing, cheese dressing, or any other desired variety.

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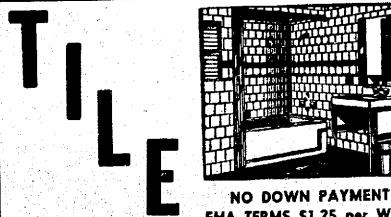
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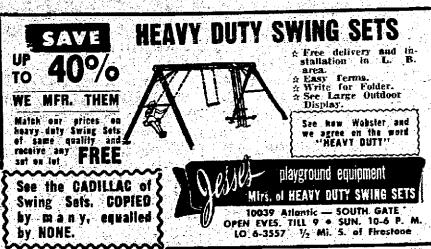
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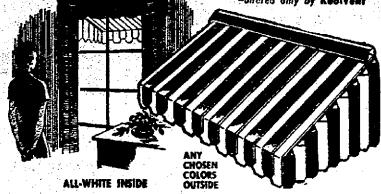
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# Sourdough's Song

(Continued From Page 3.) way especially, blossomed into boom towns overnight.

THE MAD RACE over the snow-clad summits of Chilkoot and White Pass wrote a new chapter in human endurance. The hardships were terrible, and man's gluttony for punishment was remarkable. The trails often were described as God's testing ground for real he-men. It was tramp, tramp, tramp in single file with a 150pound pack on your back. If you wanted to rest, you stepped out of line and the gap was closed up behind you. Then you watched for a chance to step in again. You couldn't thumb your way.

The Klondike discovery that caused this epochal stampede was made by a native Californian. George Washington Carmack, born on a cattle ranch near Port Costa, Sept. 24, 1860. He left San Francisco in March. 1885, for Juneau, Alaska, where he joined a party of seven prospectors Leaded for the Yukon.

Carmack drifted between the upper Yukon and Forty Mile, a little mining town located on the Yukon about 50 miles below Dawson. In the meantime, he had "gone native" and married a handsome young squaw named Kate Mason, a member of the Tagish tribe of Indians. He traveled along the upper Yukon with the Tagish Indians, hunting and fishing, and was known to the old prospectors in the area as "Siwash George."

Carmack and his squaw and her two brothers, Tagish Charlie and Skookum Jim, had established a camp at the mouth of the Klondike to do some salmon fishing. While they were drying their fish, Bob Henderson, an old prospector, arrived. Well acquainted with Carmack, Henderson told him of some good prospects he had found on a creek he named Gold Bottom. He told Carmack how to reach it and invited him to stake if he wished.

AS THE SALMON RUN had proved disappointing. Carmack and the two Indians decided to cut a boom of logs and take them down to Forty Mile to sell so that they could have a grubstake for the winter. They went by the way of Rabbit Creek (later named Bonanza), where they hoped to find the logs.

The men did some prospecting along this creek and found encouraging prospects. When they reached Henderson's camp on Gold Bottom, they did some panning there, but the results were not as good as the prospects they had found on Rabbit Creek. They told Henderson and his partners they believed they had better prospects but would do some more panning on their way back.

It happened as they prepared to camp for the night and Carmack went down to the creek to get water for coffee. He saw a little nugget resting on a slab of shale bedrock at the edge of



T. W. Buckholz of Long Beach defines sourdough.

the creek. It was smaller than

But when he picked up a piece of the shale, he uncovered enough coarse gold to fill an empty shotgun shell.

Carmack staked Discovery claim and No. 1 Below Discovery for himself, since under Canadian law a discoverer was entitled to two claims. Tagish Charlie staked Two Below Discovery and Skookum Jim staked One Above Discovery.

Little did Carmack realize at the time that he, a humble prospector, living off the country on dried salmon, berries and wild game, was the means of lifting an economic cloud of panic proportion that bankers and politicians in the land had failed to correct.

THE CRY, "ton of gold," brought prosperity and happiness to millions of persons and built large cities.

So the sourdoughs who gather in Long Beach for their annual reunion will have lots of interesting yarns to spin, in the tradition of those who first related the experiences of Siwash George, Tagish Charlie and Skookum Jim.

The International Reunion this year includes a tour of the harbor, a banquet at the Wilton Hotel, a bus trip to the mission of San Juan Capistrano, a visit to the "diggings" at Knott's Berry Farm, and a picnic in Bixby Park.

### About the Author

Author D. E. Griffith is considered an authority on the early days of Alaska and the Klondike gold rush He is a past president and historian of the International Sourdough Reunion. He went to Dawson in 1897, operated a hotel on Dominion Creek for several years. In 1900 he made a trip by dog team from Skagicay to Nomeabout 2200 miles-over the winter trail: went to Fairbanks in 1903 and was in business there until 1911. He has always kept in close touch with other old sourdoughs and has one of the finest collections of pioneer pictures of the North in exist-

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widely separated countries, at supper in the Bellis gardens. They were the first hamburgers Dr. Ceccila Kim of Korea, foreground, ever had seen. Others, from left, Dr. Hans Gebhardi, Germany; Dr. Manuel Teves, Philippines; Dr. Coloman Perjessy, Hungary; Dr. Nemat Borhani, Iran; Dr. Rudolph Betts, Ireland.—(Staff photo.)

### Doesn't Mind Cost of Postage but Hates Return Trip

ORLAND\_(P). Leone Penna is not too happy with the garbage collection franchise he has held for two months. His profits are eaten up by the

expense of repeated visits to collect fees from customers who don't pay on the first call, Penna complained to the city council.

Asked why he didn't send bills, Penna replied:
"What's the use? If I sent

bill they would throw it in the garbage and I'd have to haul my own bill to the city dump."

### Check Warning **Issued by Police**

SOUTH GATE - An area-wide warning against accepting checks made out under the imprint of a Hawthorne machine without positive identification was issued by Assistant Chief of Police Don Chase today.

Chase said that a burglar stole 53 printed checks of the Assured Machine Co., formerly of 139 N. Paririe Ave., Hawthorne, and that at least one of these checks, simulating a \$113 payroll check, has been passed. He said that the company recently moved to 10927 Vulcan Ave., South Gate.



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TUESDAY "The Desert Sun," 8 p. m. daily through Aug. 16 in San Diego's Balboa Park Bowl. Symphonies Under the Stars concert conducted by Erich Leinsdorf, 8:30 p. m. in Holly-

wood Bowl.
Indiana State Society meeting, Shelter House in Bixby

North Dakota State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 8 at 835 Locust. Society for Preservation and Encouragement of Earbershop Quartet Singing in America, 8 to 11 p. m. in Long Beach Elks

WEDNESDAY Idaho State Society, 5 p. m. in Shelter House in Bixby Park.

THURSDAY Texas State Society meeting, 6:30 p. m. at Linden Hall, 505 E. Broadway.

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Park. Festival de las Flores, 1 to 10 p. m. at La Mesa.

### Saucer Watchers Asked to Count Meteor Showers

PHILADELPHIA-(A). The annual Perseid meteor shower is ex-pected to reach its height Monday Tuesday and Weilnesday of next week and a University of Pennsylvania astronomer appealed Saturday to interested observers throughout the country to help compile data on the stream.

The meteors radiate from a point in the constellation Perseus, which rises in the northeast, but they are visible in all parts of the heavens, says Dr. Charles P. Olivier, professor of astronomy at the University of Pennsylvania.

As president of the American Meteor Society, Dr. Olivier urged all observers to mail reports to the society. He would like to know the number of meteors seen during the society of the society of the society. ing each hour on all three nights and a description of any which are exceptionally brilliant.



DINE AMERICAN STYLE

### Interns Try Beans, Burgers, Ping Pong at Outing

They came from Germany, Iran, Ireland, Hungary, the Philippines and Korea, and they met in a pleasant California garden to eat American ham-

One of them never had seen a hamburger before. That was the story when the six interns at St. Mary's Hospital were guests of Dr. Carroll J. Bellis, chairman of the hospital's intern committee, and Mrs. Bellis at a barbecue sup-per at the Bellis home, 2800

Cedar Ave. They ate Dr. Bellis' ham-

beans, and later they played ping pong. They did not talk war, but war was uppermost in their minds. They came from war-ravaged countries, and two had lost close relatives.

PRETTY Dr. Cecelia Kim, 25, who came a month ago from Korea, was the one who never had seen hamburgers although she believes that she had heard of them. Nor had she ever played ping pong, but whether or not chivalry entered the sport, she defeated her male adversaries.

Her father, she said, was killed by Communists in North Korea. Dr. Kim is a graduate of Seoul Women's Medical Col-

Dr. Manuel Teves, 30, who came here three weeks ago from the Philippines, served two years as a Philippine guerilla on the island of Mindanao. He was a sergeant in the infantry. He is a graduate of Manila Central University and after his year's internship here, expects to return to the Philippines to prac-

With an Emerald Isle brogue, Dr. Rudolph Betts, 27, came

of National University in Dublin and expects to practice here with his brother, Dr. John

DR. COLOMAN PERJESSY, 56, born in Hungary, came here from Budapest, where he was

graduated from Pazmany Peter University. He expects to stay in the United States. From Iran a month age came Dr. Nemat Borhani, 30, a grad-uate of Teheran University. He

had two years obstetrical training in Iran and he expects to

remain in the United States,

specializing in obstetrics.
Dr. Hans Gehhardi, 39, of Heidelberg, Germany, a graduate of Christian Abrecht University, was near Dresden during the war and "saw plenty of bombs fall." His parents and a brother were killed in the war. He expects to remain in the United States and is interested in public health service.

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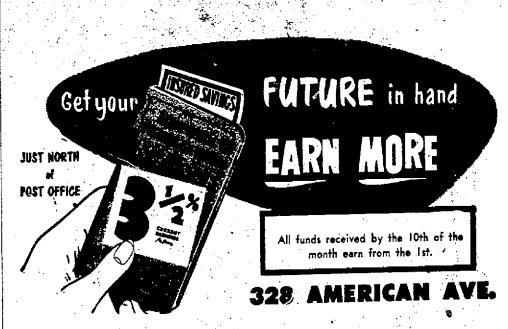
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President William O. Fisher of Uptown Exchange Club said representatives of his club will join with approximately 90 presidents, vice presidents and secretaries of Districts 13, 15 and 16, which cover Orange County and a portion of Los Angeles County. State President Paul D. Dail of San Diego will preside. District Governors Fred E. Russell of Long Beach, Cyc Featherly of Santa Ana and Les Wood of South Gate are in charge of arrangements. "Search for Talent," "Outstanding Boy of the Year" and the Exchange model aviation tournament will be discussed.

Regular meeting of Uptown Extractions of the William of Uptown Extractions of the William of Country Club. John Kent, chairman; Otto Beck, presiding. Guest speaker: Paul Taylor, Los Angeles attorney.

Regular meeting of Uptown Ex-

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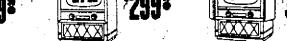
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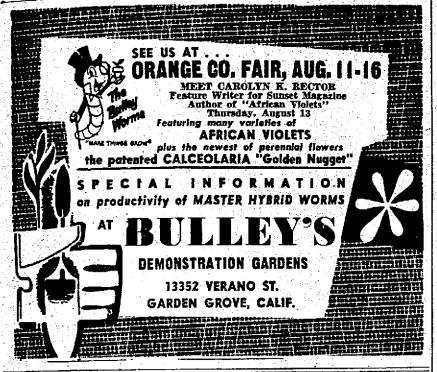
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**GARDENS** 

# Keep Summer Gardens Cool

### By Bob Gilmore

T IS A definite fact that that various colors influence our emotions. Red, for example, is exciting and green in now extensively used for producing a cool or quiet effect. As a result you will find that evergreen plants showing interesting foliage qualities will help keep your garden cool this summer.

One excellent foliage plant that will tend to lower the temperature of your garden is the Algerian ivy. In many areas this is becoming more popular than the familiar English ivy. The Algerian ivy grows faster than the English type and its leaves are larger and of a more pleasant green tone. The foliage attains a width of from five to six inches. The plant thrives in either sun or shade and once established will grow aggressively. As a ground cover or for climbing on a fence it is one of our best subjects.

Holly plants seem to be in great prominence during the holiday season, their bright red berries being of great value at that time. However, the plants are also noted for their attractive, glossy green leaves and these of course should prove valuable during the warmer months of the year. One of the most highly recommended varieties for this area is ilex cornuta burfordii, also referred to as the Burford bell.

THE STAR JASMINE is another elegant subject for summer growing where a cooling inflence is desired. The tiny white flowers make a pleasant contrast with the beautiful green leaves. During spring and early summer just a few of these plants should fill your entire garden with a lovely fragrance. The star jasmine enjoys shade, semi-shade or full

If you are interested in geting up high with a cooling plant then consider the very popular evergreen elm. This is recognized by nurserymen as ulmus parvifolia. This subject can be accommodated on practically every landscape as it rarely ever grows taller-than about 25 feet.

THE ORNAMENTAL GRAPE shows leaves of a lovely light green color. The plant is a

### Honor Gardeners

Plaques will be presented to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edmond and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Williams for the best gardens on the annual garden tour of the Long Beach Branch of the National Fuchsia Society of America, Inc., at the meeting at 7:30 p. m. Aug. 13 at 728 Elm Ave.

The Kenneth L. Hartshorn memorial plaques will be presented by President Carl A. Bjorkman, who will give a resume of gardens visited on the tour July 12.

Mrs. Monroe Hubbell, program chairman, will present Charles Boone, who will show two colored films from the Los Angeles Flower Growers Association, presented by Mottell's Floral Shop. The films will be "Tribute to a Rose" and "Gift of a Rosc."

The meeting will be open to the public. Mrs. Carl Edmond and her committee will preside at the coffee hour.

heavy producer and will fill a vacant area quickly.

Other ornamentals that should help keep you and your garden cool this summer include: English ivy, cissus hypoglauca, creeping fig, harden-

bergia comptoniana, primrose jasmine, polygonum auberti and the Chinese wisteria for those who want a little purple with their green; the purple flowers of this plant are quiet and cool in tone.

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# For Sake of Dignity

### By Elaine Hauck

WHEN A DANCE BAND LOSES one of its players to a symphony, that ordinarily is large news. But the situation nity to the dance band," Sauter confronts the Sauter-Finegan band and nobody is particularly startled.

"We'll have to find somebody else," says Bill Finegan. They are losing a percussionist who will be rejoining the Philadelphia Symphony in the fall. The Sauter-Finegan band has many ex-classicists in its ranks.

Incidentally, most bands have only one percussionist, but the S-F band has an actual percussion section (aside from the drummer), because they feel that percussion sounds are needed to add color and thus broaden the musical spectrum of their arrangements.

It's all part of the Sauter-Finegan approach to music, which neither of them can define but both feel. Ed Sauter, who looks like a history professor, and Finegan, who looks like an algebra teacher, say they did not start out with an express desire to create a new style. They just arrange each piece as they think it should be arranged.

They are both top arrangers. Before they teamed up together they shaped the music played by more than a dozen topflight orchestras. Sauter was responsible for most of Benny Goodman's famous arrangements and also wrote for Artie Shaw. Woody Herman, Red Norvo and Ray McKinley.

Finegan wrote countless musical scores for Tommy Dorsey and was the musical genius behind the Glenn Miller orchestra. Both experienced the annoying sensation of hearing their creations submerged in the highly individual styles of the men they worked for. "It was very frustrating," says Sauter. They like having their own band.

Their musicians are handpicked and most of them are graduates of conservatories. They can all read music. They are all respectable citizens.

There's not a needle-taker in the

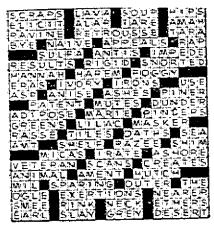
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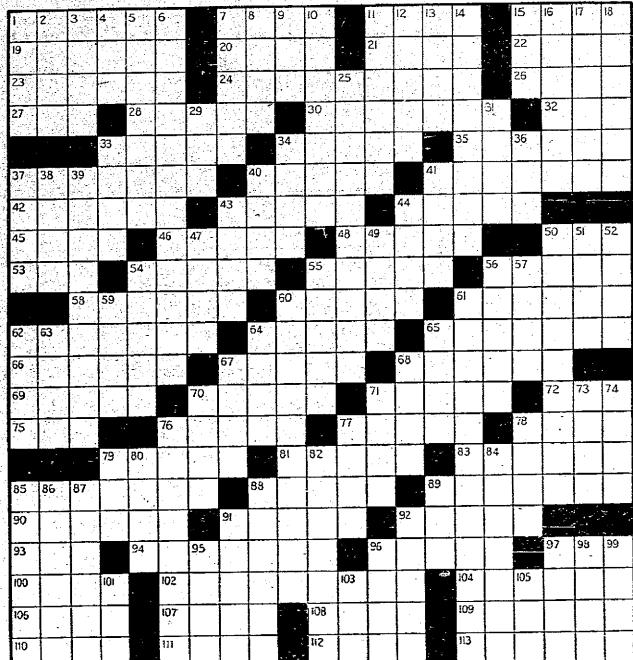
TEN TOP TUNES-Back in top spot on your local hit parade is Les Paul and Mary Ford's beautiful "Vaya Con Dios"; (2) "I'm Walking Behind You," Eddie Fisher; (3) "You, You, You," Ames Brothers; (4) "No Other Love," Perry Como; (5) "P. S. I Love You," The Hilltoppers; (6) "Song From Moulin Rouge," Percy Faith; "Ruby." Richard Hayman; (8) "Say You're Mine Again," Perry Como; (9) "C'est Si Bon," Eartha Kitt, and (10) "Crying in the Chapel," Ella Fitzgerald.

ELAINE ELECTS: "Dragnet," lovely instrumental by Ray Anthony (Capital); "Relax," Tony Martin (Victor); "All I Do Is Dream of You." Johnnie Ray (Columbia); "Cup of Joy," Jo Stafford (Columbia).

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### Governor of Ohio Will Not Destroy Senate Balance

SAN JOSE—LP: Gov. Frank Lausche played a round of golf here Saturday, and commented he would do nothing which would destroy the organization of the

The Ohio Democrat said "no comment" when newsmen asked him whether he would appoint a Republican to succeed the late Sen. Robert A. Taft.

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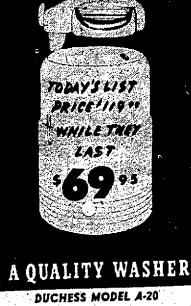
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Dennis the Menace certainly gets around. Not content with appearing on the comic pages of scores of newspapers, including the Independent and Sunday Independent-Press-Telegram, he blossomed out in a book only a few months ago. Now still another book, "More Dennis the Menace" (Holt, \$1) by his creator, Hank Ketcham, makes its appearance in book shops this week. These are samples of his latest antics.

### BOOK REVIEWS

# World of Exaggerated Emotions

CROWDED TOGETHER on a ship in wartime, men go strangely mad - and they can be insane one minute and sane the next - believes Martin Dibner, author of "The Deep Six" (Doubleday, \$3.50). He tells the story of officers and men of the cruiser Atlantis in the Aleutians, of their own world of exaggerated emotions. Some of them crack under the strain and do things they never would do except under stress that tries men's minds as well as souls; a few others stand strong, one because of long discipline, one because a woman waits, one because he finds strength in secret drinking. It is a hard, ruthless story told by Dibner, who was a gunnery officer on a four-stack cruiser in the Aleutians in World War II, but it gives greater understanding of men who, because they must, get blood on their hands. Dibner sees the scene partly from his viewpoint of sensitive painter. His prose is powerful, and his conversation is that of human beings.—V. W.

\*...HELD CLOSELY against him like this, the smoldering flame within her was fanned into liquid fire." That was Sally Ash when the handsome and mysterious Alfareo embraced her and the embrace catapulted Sally into a series of adventures in "Liquid Fire" by M. Lucretia Hayden (Vantage Press, \$3). The author, who lives in the Villa Riviera, loves both the old and the modern Mexico, in which much of the action of her novel is laid. She describes well snow-capped

### Israel Stamps Due

The Israel Philatelic Agency has announced that four new sets will be issued this year. The Maimonides stamp (last week) will coincide with the Seventh International Congress of History Science to be held in Jerusalem. The High Holy Day stamps (about Aug. 11) will feature the Holy Arcs of three Israel synagogues. The Fourth Maccabiah stamp (about Sept. 20) will honor the athletic meet to be held at that time. The "Conquest of the Desert" stamp (about Sept. 22) will coincide with the opening of the International exhibition about that subject. Details and further information as to the designs will be available shortly.

Orizaba, picturesque Xochimilco, and Fortin, where swimmers luxuriate in a pool fragrant with floating gardenias. She is, interested in the life, too, of the people. She creates in this book a mystery about Alfareo not revealed until the final pages. The author's second novel, "Potbellied Stove," with a Canadian locale, will be published soon by Vantage.—V. W.

WHEN A WRITER wants privacy he's apt to be pretty definite about it. And Robb White in "Our Virgin Island" (Doubleday, \$3.50) tells of the extent HE went to escape to paradise. That his first attempt to shunt civilization with his

# The Payoff at City Hall

THE CITY OF ANGER, by William Manchester (Ballantine, paper \$0.50, cloth \$3.00).

Civic corruption is made up of a number of minor and perhaps laughable evils: a fixed parking ticket, an ignored zoning violation and a steady patronage of contractors who almost live in the City Hall. Where a city official's hand may be only slightly soiled, a half-dozen handshakes away there may be blood. 'The City of Anger" is such a city and the reader will wince as he reads.

The big fix here is for the numbers racket, but it might as well be something else as lucrative, and it's a brutal business. One man here who stands for all that is evil in a city is Ben Erick, the numbers king. The man who fights him, almost alone, is Zipski, the police-commissioner. And the tale is filled with the people of a city whose attitudes are complex and whose actions are those of people with the demand of "What's there in it for me?" You will know people like that, and after reading this fine novel you will hate them a little more.

Some characters are not completely believable, the society girl who at last hits hottom is somewhat overdrawn. But the final scene of the novel, the payoff for all that has gone before, is worth waiting for. It is a scene that will never be forgotten. This is a first novel and it is a magnificent one. \_G. L.

bride resulted in chaos — their house was built smack in the middle of a wild dog trail, so the dogs ran in one side of the house and out another — did not discourage the man. He, worked at his typewriter in an anchored rowboat offshore. Later the Robbs bought an entire island for 60 bucks, and they also got a lot of extras with it, not all of them functional. For a high, personalized delight in a book, try this one. -G. L.

LET THE NIGHT CRY, by Charlie Wells (Abelard, \$2.50). A tale of revenge in the sordid areas of New Orleans. Bill Fox serves a bum rap in prison for money to assist his invalid sister. While he is in a cell his sister dies, so Fox comes out vowing reprisals against the "boss," Frank Thomas. From this point on, it's no holds barred - and watch out for falling bodies! Wells slaughters with abandon and his technique is a little like that of Mickey Spillane.

### NEW TITLES IN POCKET-SIZE BOOKS:

Pennant (25 cents): "Sunset Rider," by Matt Stuart; "A Time to Kill," by Geoffrey Household: "In Those Days," by Harvey Fergusson; "Mojave: A Book of Stories," by Edwin

Bantam (50 cents): "What to Wear Where," by editors of Holiday.

Permabooks (35 cents): "Indian Summer," by Robert Sylvester; "Raleigh's Eden," by Inglis Fletcher; "The Golden Egg," by James S. Pollak; Beau Sabreur," by P. C. Wren.

Dell (25 cents): "Gold Brick Range," by Allan Vaughan Elston: "Brutally With Love," by Edith Pope; "The Mad Hatter Mystery," by John Dickson Carr; "Three Women in Black," by Helen Reilly; "Mosquitoes," by William Faulkner.

Mentor (35 cents): "Growing Up in New Guinea," by Margaret Mead

Signet (50 cents): "Invisible Man," by Ralph Ellison; (35 cents) "Sartoris," by William Faulkner; "Submarine," by Comdr. Edward L. Beach; (25 cents) "An American Dream Girl," by James T. Farrell; "Wives and Husbands," by David Duncan; "To End the Night," by Alex Gaby; "I Take This Woman," by Georges Siтепоп.

# Southland Art By Vera Williams & Independent Press-Tologram Art 1

TODAY IS THE LAST DAY to see two fine art exhibitions the Good Design Show at the Long Beach Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., and the Festival of Arts and Pageant of the Masters at Laguna Beach. It will be a real loss to miss either one.

Furniture, fabrics and wall coverings, ceramics, glass and plastics, metal and wood accessories and kitchen gadgets are included in the Good Design Show, which is making its first appearance on the west coast.

Laguna Beach will close its famous three-week Festival with a "command" Pageant tonight. Paintings and sculpture chosen by popular vote of the audiences will be presented by living actors on the amphitheater stage.

FIFTEEN recent paintings by Helen Rousseau will be shown until Aug. 18 in Hotel Lafayette Gallery. Landscapes and figure paintings dominate the show. Six figures are realistic and four are abstract. The artist has utilized definite shapes of light and shadow to achieve interesting design and color.

MANY ART LOVERS are going to Palos Verdes Library Art Gallery this month to see the exhibition of work by Vara Grube of Hollywood Riviera and Raymond L. Palm of Hermosa Beach.

Miss Grube, who has lived in this locality three years, is a graduate of the California School of Fine Arts and Livingston Commercial Art School of San Francisco as well as the Cornish School of Seattle. This year, for the third time, she is chairman of the Fishermen's Fiesta Boat Exhibit of San Pedro. Her displayed work includes marines, oils and water colors, landscapes and figure paintings.

Palm, a graduate of the University of Minnesota, has a doctorate in archaeology and art. He at present is teaching the summer session at Mexico City College and has taught art and silvercraft at Gainesville, Fla., and Santa Fe, N. M. Included in his work are water color, caseine, vinylite and pyroxalene, the latter a new process which gives a hard, shiny effect similar to plastic.

BEN MESSICK, Long Beach painter, and his wife, Velma, who also is a painter, are back from a vacation trip in the Santa Ana Mountains, where they rested and sketched.

Messick has two forthcoming shows: September in the Norton Gallery in West Palm Beach, Fla., and February in the Fullerton Library.

The Florida show, headed by Messick's famous circus picture, "The Pitch Man," was arranged by Reginald Poland, formerly of San Diego, now director of the Norton Gallery.

The artist will address the Orange County Art Association at its February meeting and show his pictures during the month in Fullerton.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY Art Institute, 2401 Wilshire Blvd, has an exhibition by the night school faculty of the summer session. Benton Scott is showing his French paintings,

including personalities of the French theater and circus; Leonard Herbert is showing subjects ranging from Arizona rock buttes to Mexican dancers; Wayne Long, ceramic sculptor, is showing bowls, ceramic wall pieces and sculpture in the round

SEVERAL GROUPS will hang paintings, adding competitive interest to the Greater Long Beach unjuried exhibition opening Aug. 23 in Municipal Art Center, it is announced by Art Director Samuel Heavenrich. Groups include Spectrum Club, Academy of Art students and students of Athena Hall, Edgar Lore and Fran Soldini.

Mrs. Soldini will show a three - dimensional experimental painting done on the back side of glass set two inches in front of composition board, which also will bear a painting — the two works blending into one.

Paintings and sculpture will be included in the show in which all artists of the Long Beach area may participate. Work should be delivered Aug. 18.

### New Books at Library

NEW BOOKS AT THE LI-BRARY: "The Kremlin Versus the People," by Robert Magidoff; "Report on Red China," by Frank Moraes.

Religion: "The Private Lives of the Prophets," by Brooke P. Church.

Sociology: "The Lattimore Story," by John T. Flynn; "Heresy Yes, Conspiracy No," by Sidney Hook; "Men, Meat and Miracles," by Bertram B. Fowler

Useful Arts: "How to Drive and Stay Alive," by Frank Williams; "Business Management for Western Farms and Ranches," by Richard L. Adams

Travel and Biography: "Japan, the Official Guide," by Japan Travel Bureau; "Rainbow Roads Guide to Highways" and "Nancy Hanks Lincoln, a Frontier Portrait," by Briggs.

Other Non-fiction: "Profitable Hobbies Handbook"; "Sandro Botticelli," by Frederick Hartt; "Golf for Southpaws," by Henry Gottlieb.

Fiction: "Faithful in My Fashion," by John Coates; "Beyond This Place," by A. J. Cronin, and "The Fair Bride," by Bruce Marshall.

### Long Beach Best Sellers

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2 ECHOING GROVE, by Resamund

Lehmann.
4. KISS ME AGAIN. STRANGER, by Daphne du Maurier.
5. KINGFISHERS CATCH FIRE. by Rumer Golden.
6. THE EMPEROR'S LADY, by F. W. Kenyon.

### NON-FICTION: 1 THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING, by Norman Vincent

Peale. 2. HOUSE IS NOT A HOME, by Pealy Adler.

3. THE SILENT WORLD. by Cara.

J. Y. Condeau and Frederic Dumas.

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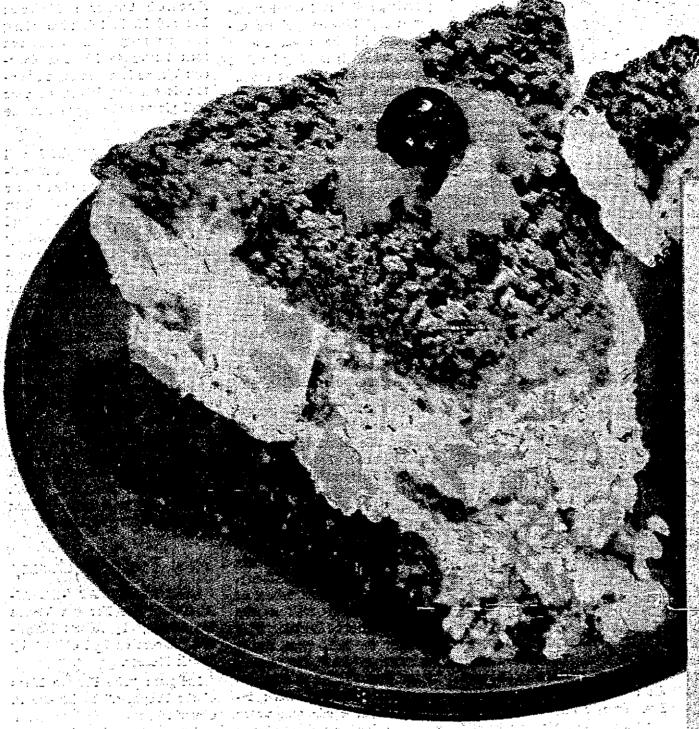
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- 5. Stir in 1 cup (9-oz. can) crushed pineapple. (Do not drain pineapple.)
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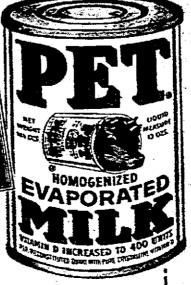
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with Robert Shaw
KMPC-Religious News
KECA-Dean Clarence
Manion
KHJ-Sounding Board;"
"Sord Congress;
KNX-My Lutte Margle
2-44

KMPC—Start to Live KECA—Ballad Time KGER—Message to Israel

9:00 P. M.

KMPC-Youth on March RECA-Meditation Modern RHJ-Newsy, of the Air KFWB-What's the Issue KNX-Broadway My Beat KFOX-Only Believe Hour KGER-Esthei Church

9:30

KLAC-Who Knows This

3:45
KFI—Mayor Poulson
KFWB—Let's Talk Politics

10:00 P. M.

11:00 P. M.

21:15

7:00 A. M. KI.AC-Music for Sunday KFI-Natt, Radio Pulpit KMPC-Calvary Hour FECA-News Concert Hati KHI-Journey to Melody KFWB-Concert Hati KNX-Church of the Air KFAC-Symbt. Varieties RGER-W. B. Record KFW-Solveston Army
KFW-Salveston Army
KFI-Art 1010
KFI-Art 1010
KMPC-Bible Class
KECA-Saws. Negto Choir
KFWB-Country Church
KGEK-Soul Patrol
KLAC-Church of Christ
KFIK-World News
KFOX-Relignous Music
KGOR-Music for Nunday

8:00 A. M. SUU A. M.

KEAC-News: Catholic Hr.

KFI-Funny Paper Man.

KMPC-People's Control

KECA-Clem Davies

KHJ-Wings of liciting

KFWB-Examiner Funnies

KNX-S. Lake Tobernacie

KFOX-New Hope Baptist

KFAC-Brkfat. Symphony

KGER-Helen Markham

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KFOX-Missionary Baptist \*:, 8:45
\*\*KFI-Biole Roudings
\*\*KFWB-Music
\*\*KGER-Rev. C. C. Belvey

9:00 A. M. KLAC-Christ Church
KMPC-Boloro Time
KECA-Sunday School Hr.
KHJ-Ratio Bible Cluss
KFWB-Al Jarvis, to 1:15
KNX-Latin-Amer. Story
Victor Andrade (Bollvia)
KFOX-Popular Littedies
KFAC-Liberal Catholic
KGER-World Literature KGER-World Literature

8:15
KFI-Christian Science
KFAC-Lyries in Chorus

8:30
KLAC-Peter Potter, 1 nrs.
KFI-Worlds We Live By
KECA-Sunday With Bit
MID-Vote of Problecy
KNX-Haward K. Smith
KYAC-Morring Concert
KOER-Join Brown

9:45

KNN-Bill Costello 10:00 A. M. RPI-Herbert J. Mann KMPC—Hour of Music KHJ-Newsp, of the Air KNX—Answerman KFOX—Melody & Verse KOER—Radio Revival KGER-Radio Nevival

10:15

KPI-Call, Senutors
KHJ-Sunday Favorites
KNX-UN on the Record
KFOX-Angelus Hour

10:30

KFI-Chicago Roundtable
KHJ-Lutteran Hour
KNX-University Explorer:
The Huntminglard
KGER-Chozen People
10:18 T0:18

KNN-Christy Fox

KFON-Tab. Benefictions

KGER-Dan Glibert

· 11:00 A. M. HTI—Cannohe Hour RMPC—Music City Show RGA—Music City Show RGA—Music City Show RGA—Frank & Ernest RNX—String Seriando RFAC—First Methodist RGER—Ch. of Open Door 11:13 KHJ—Land of the Free

11:30

KMI—Music for Relexation

KDCA—News: N'ti V'sp'rs

KHI—Featured Artist

KNN—Music Feativals:

Berkshire Featival,

Boston Symphony

with G. Piatigorsky

KFOX—First Christian Ch.

21:48 KFI-Elimo Roper KIIJ-Across the Pacific 12:00 NOON

KFI-Home Town RECA-Christian in Action KHJ-sid Fuller, News KFOX-Popular Melodies KFAC-Plane Parade T2:15
KFI-World of Books
KHI-Bill Conningham
12:10
KFI-Facis Forum
KECA-News; Records

KFI-BEC Bandstand KFAC-Encores at Met. KGER-Olga Graves 1245 KFI-Critic at Large KECA-Paulena Carter 1:00 P. M. KPI—Hollywood Bowl Concerts, All-Verdi KECA—Dr. Chas. E. Fuller KHJ—Guy Lombardo KNX—The World Today KPOX—West'n Ch. of All KFAC—Sunday Theater KGER—Healing Wuters KGER—Healing Wuters

1:13

KMPC—Music You Ordered
KFWE—Haseball: Hellywood vs. San Diego
Ling
KLAC—500 Dox Derby
KHI—Sonp Box Derby
KHI—Andre Kostelanetz
KNX—On a Sun. Aftern'a
KGER—Sunshine Mission
1:45

KPI—Hellywood Bowl

2:00 P. M. Opera la for Every KECA-Voice of Prophecy KHJ-The Shadow KFOX—Good News KONR—Long Beach Band SCHR—Long Beach Band SCHR—Durout Dope KFOX—Healing Waters KFOX—Healing Waters
2:30

KMPC—Haseball: L. A. at
Purliand (lat)
Purliand results
RECA—Pan-Amer. Union
RHJ—True Detective
KNX—Shirley Thomas
KFOX—Light and Comfort
KFAC—Sun, at the 'Pops'
KGER—Col'nial Tab'racle

3:00 P. M. KECA-Dr. Billy Graham KHJ-Nick Cayter KNX-Western Hollday KFOX-Gospel Youth Prin RFAC—Museum Concert KGER—Music Hall 3:30
KECA—Herald of Truth
KHJ—Squad Room
KNX—Grant Park Symph.
KFOX—Pentecoatal
KGER—Tample Time

4:00 P. M. 9:15 RECA - Quekt Star RIU - Dance Orchestra REWB - Walter White KLAC—Who Know Klack
SPI—Stranger From See,
KMPC—Dance Time to 18
KECA—Cathedra! Verpars
KHI—Chloago Theater
KFWB—Drew Pearson
KNX—Guy Lombardo
KFOX—Big Baar Pines
KGER—Zion Hill Baptist

KHJ-Paul Chrier

KMPC-Hits and Airs

KECA-Wings of Heating

KHJ-Reviewing Standi

Foare Replocationate

KNX-Pichard Diamond

KFOX-Assa45 of God

KMPC-Pasebull L. A.

at Fortland (2d) 5:00 P. M. KPI-Bob Considine
KECA-Amer. Music Hall
KHJ-World Championship
Golf Tourney
KNN-Junor Miss
CHON-Sun. Gosool Brdest.
KFAC-Concert Favorites
KGER-Eible Treasury

KLAC-Freedom Forum KFI-Richfield Reporter RECA-George Sokolsky KFWB-Strollin' Tom KNX-10 o'Clock Wire KFAC-Gateway to Music 10:15 NFI-1: Cavenough Trio KFI-1: Cavenough Trio KFICA-Frederick Balles KNX-George Fisher 16:30 KMI-Most the Press: Sen. James Duff, R.-Pa. KECA-Dear Diary KHJ-Church of the Air KFWB-Mahoes of Eden KNX-Robt. Q.'s Waxwas KGER-Spirituals 6:15 RFT Ton Story KGER- Volce of China RGER- Voice of China 6,200

KPI.—Best Pinys: "The Male Admal." Elliof Nugent, Martha Scott KCA-Huss Baster Show KHJ—Studow Symphonics NN.—Sunday News Deck KFOX—Broadenst of Truth KPAC—Fravorite of France RGER—Immunulo Christ'n.

5:45 KFOX—Reacon Lt. Gospel-KLAC—Gene Norman KFI—Supervisors Report KECA—Eddle Fisher KHJ—Crowell's Nest KNX—News KFAC—Nocturne KGER—Holy Tabernacle 6:00 P. M. KLAC-Bob Melaushiin KECA-Taylor Grant RHJ-News KNN-Docember Bride KFOX-News KFAC-Masterworks KGER-Church of the Air KECA—Austin Klolinger KHII—Pentagun Report KHWE—Flying Pect KFOX—Sundown Serenade

11:30 KECA-Lawrence Welk KFWB-Music You Want KGER-Goodwill Church KF1—Pattacium Oren. KNX—Treasury Bandstar 12:00 MIDNIGHT KMPC—All-Night Revus KECA—Dr. Billy Grabatt KNN—Music 'Til Dawn KFON—Big Boar Pines KFAC—Music to 6 u.m.

MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 1953

10:00 A. M.

10:15

10:48

11:00 A. M.

A. M.

KEI-Bob Hoon Show

KEI-Laddes Fair

KEX-Second Mrs. Button

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KEX-Bob Lamb Show

KEXC-Masters Miniature

KEI-Pays to Be Married

KEICA-When Girl Marries

KEX-Parry Mason

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KEX-Prole Total

KEX-A-Hits & Encores

KHI-Queen for a Day

KNX-Nora Drake

KEYCA-Hits & Encores

KHI-Genord Charce

KEX-Brigging Americans

1145

KEI-Second Charce

KEX-Brigging Day

KGER-Dan Gibert

19-60 NOON

12:00 NOON

KFL-Farm Reporter
KMPC-Baseball:
Dodgera of Redleps
KECA-Noontime News
KHJ-Sid Phile: News
KNX-Bill Kencath;
KFOX-Lunch in Raythm
KFAC-Lunchoop Onneert
KGER-Songs for Lunch
12:15

KGER-Songs for Lu
12:15
KWI-Road of Life
KEGA-Gunnar Back
KHJ-Cedric Foster
KNX-Hilltop House
KFOX-News
KGER-World News

KCER-World News

12:30

KLAC-570 Club (to 4:00)

KIT-Pepper Young

KECA-Sam Hayes: Take

Five (12:40)

KIH-Hughes Resi

KFWE-News: G. Runnion

KNN-Art Linkietter

KFOX-Siesta in Swing

KCER-Lunch Sershade

17:45 HFI—Right to Rappiness HHJ—Carnival of Music

KFI-Mid-morning News KNN-Our Gil Sunday KFOK-Religious Music 9555 KECA-Turn to a Friend 7:00 A. M. KLAC-News; D. Raynes KFI-Johnny Lee Wills KFI-Johnny Lee Wills
KMPO-Clock Watcher
KECA-Paul Masterson
KHJ-Frank Hemingreay
KFWB-Bill Leyden
KNX-Bob Ferris, News
KFOX-News; Music
KFAC-Catfee Concert
KGER-Christ Fatta
7:18 KFI-10 o'clock Date KMPC-Ira Cook (to 12) KHI-Newsp, of the Alr KNK-Road of Life KFOX-News; Soc. Sec. KFAC-Loom of Music KGEP-News, Earl Lee KFI-Fleetwood Lawton KMPC-News KHJ-Broakfast Gang KNN-Raiph Story KFOX-Voice of China KGER-Audrey Lee KHI—Tello-Tost KNN—Ma Perkins KFOX—Cypsy Melody KCZR—Tommy Baird KECA—Jack Berch (10:25)

TOTAL 10:30

INVI.—Strike It Rich
KECA—My True Story
KHI—Jack Wagner Show
KNY—Young Dr. Malone
KPON—Adv. in Research
KPAC—Your Soloist
KGER—Helen Markham
10:45 7:43 KFI-Knox Manning KEGA-Musterson: News ACD-Bob Greens: News KNX-Harry Babbit KFOX-Saored Heart KGER-W. D. Record NNY—Guiding Light KFOX—Morning Musicals KGER—Rev. Leroy Kopp 10:35 KECA—Whispeting Streets

8:00 A. M. KLAC-News: Stocka
KFI-Johnny Murray
KMPC-World News
KECA-Brenkfast Club
KHI-Cecil Brown
KWB-News: Sporis
KNN-Riph Story Show
KFON-Rible Brenkfast
KFAC-Stock Market
KGER-Mizpah KGER-Mizpah

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KLAC-S. Baiter; Haynes
KMPC-Businers; Sports
KMPC-Businers; Sports
KMIJ-News; C. Hautter
KFWE-Bill Leyden
KFAC-Sports; Parads
R:30

KFI-Pa; Bisnor, News
KMPC-Norman Nexbitt
KIJJ-Bible Institute
KNN-Grand Siam
KFOX-Words of Life
KFAC-Dick Jov. News
KGEE-Voice of China
8:45

KFI-Andy and Viginia

KFI-Andy and Virginia KMPC-Clock Watcher KNN-Rosemary KFAC-Unity Viewpoint KGER-Bible Treasury 9:00 A. M.

KLAC—News: D. Haynes KECA—Garden Guide KHI—Record Enapsody KNX—Wendy Warren KFOX—Pentecestal KFAC—Morning Concert KGER—Luthersn Hour 9:15 KFI—Ladies' Day
KECA—Chet Huntley
KHI—Capitol Commentary
KNX—Aunt Jenny
KFOX—Home Missionary
\$:30

S:30
CLAC—Peter Potter, 3 hrs.
CMPO—Chef Milani
CECA—Double or Nothing
CFWB—Ai Jarvis to 12:30
CNN—Helen Trent
CFOX—Faith Blide Buert.
CFAC—Piano Parade
(GER—John Brown

KFOX—Subilown Serrade

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KFI—Confossion

KMPC—Magic of Meicdy

KECA—Cinema Time

KHJ—Music

KNJ—Escape: "Three

Streiton Key"

KFOX—Memory Room

KGER—Lulleran-league

KMPC—Here'k to Vels

KFWB—Blind Arilsts

KFWB—Bill Anson (to 4) KFOX—Latto-Amer. Music KFAC—Dick Joy News 1:00 P. M. KMI—Enckstage Wife KECA—Bill Davidson KHI—Jack Kirkwood VX—Athur Godfrey KFOX—Texas Tiny (to 3) KFAC—Employment KGER—Norman Clouder.

1:15
KFI-Stella Dallas
KFAC-Concert Matinee 1:45 KFI—Woman to My House KGER—Garden School

2:00 P. M. KFI-Just Pialn Bill KMPC-Johnny Grant to S KECA-Betty Crocker; Art & Double Tood (2:05) Kill-Sagebrush Jamboret KGER-Cuest Artist XFI-Front Page Farrell

KFI—Lorenzo Jones KECA—Live Like Mili'naire KHI—Feenless Follos KNX—Quri Massev Time KFAC—Poter Shack, Organ 2:46 KFI—The Doctor's Wife KNX—Wizard of Odds 3:00 P. M.

KFI—Welcome Travelers KECA—Beat the Record KNX—News; Robert Q. Lewis; Story's Backyard KFOX—Matines Meiodies KFAC—Keyboard Stylings KOER—Homelife, Alyce 3:15 KGER—Music in Alternoor NGER—Auste in Attendor
3:36
KFI—Dr. Paul
KECA—lack Owers Show
KNX—Off Ballance
KFOX—Tunes for Tes
KFAC—World of Opera
KGER—Commuter Car'sel

3:45 KFI-Dave Garroway KHJ-Lynn and Hollywo 4:00 P. M. KLAC—Aiek Cooper Show KPI—Life Seautiful KECA—Mary M. McBride (HI—Robert Hurleigh KFYB—Red Rowe Rancho KNX—Philip Norman KFOX—News KFAC—Masterpieces KFI News; Burritt Wheeler KHJ Frank Hemingway KFOX-Record Parade

YOUR KFON-Record Parade
4:30 Holme
KECA-Nancy Holme
RCHI-Curt Massey Youam
KENX-Wandell Noble
KECA-Headdine Edition
KHI-Sam Hayes
KFWB-Red Rowe Rancho
KNX-George Fisher
4:55
KFF-Art Baker
KECA-Fank Bligman
KNX-City Editor

11:00 A. M.

11:15

12:00 NOON

KTLA (3)—Ask the Doctor, Gil Martyn KECA (7)—Sun. Serial: "Devil Horse" KTTV (11)—Air Theater: "Economy"

12:15 KTTV (11)—Polyzoldes

12:30

KTLA (5)—Movie Taiter.:
"Prison Nurse," Marian
Marah
(CECA (7)—Faith for To-

day KTTV (11)--Garden Chats: "Shruba" KLAC (10)--Ser'l: "Flash Gordon's Trip to Mars"

1:00 P. M.

EHJ (9)—Ted Meyers: Baseball: Hollywood San Diego (1:25) 1:30

1:45

2:00 P. M.

KECA (7)—Micandy's Garden: "Cannas"

KNXT Channel 2 KECA Channel 7 KNBH Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9 KTLA Channel 5 KTTV Channel 11 KLAC Channel 13

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10:30 KNBH (1)—Catholic Hour 3:00 P. M. CNXT (2)—Adventure CKBH (4)—Industry on

SUNDAY, AUGUST 9, 1953

KECA (1)—Catholic House 10:45 KECA (1)—Stars on Parade KLAC (13)—Relig. Film: "Stephan" KTLA (5)—Twin Movie I:
"Swamp Fire." Buster 'rabbe
KECA (7)—Inspirational
Guest Hour KNSH (4)—Mr. Wizard:
Don Herbert
KTLA (5)—In God We
Trust: 'Release Time
Christian Education''
KECA (7)—Church in the
Home, Fev. Fred Jordan
KTTY (11)—Great
Churches: Soutawest
Church of Christ, L. A. 3:15 KNBH (4)—Meet the Veep, Alben Barkley 3:30 KNBH (4) Halls of Science: "Marine Plants of

ence: "Marine Plants Indo-China" KHJ (9)-Double Play 3:45 KHJ (9)—Baseball: Hly-wd. vs. San Diego (2d) KLAC (13)—Sun. Mata "Flesh and Blood" 4:00 P. M.

KLAC (13)—Sun. Movie:
"Railroaded." Joha
Ireland. Shella Ryun
11:30
KNBH (4)—Cinema Carnival: "Brute Man.
Tom Neai, Jane Adams KNXT (2)—Feature Flim KNBH (4)—Anywhere, USA: "Hard-Luck . Charlie . KTLA (5)—Two Movie II. "The Outsider." Richard Atteborough 4:30 KNBH (4)—Get the Facts KECA (7)—Tam O'Shan-ter Golf Tourney

5:00 P. M. KNXT (2)—Lone Ranger KNBH (4)—Wonderful John Acton KTPV (11)—Super Serial: "Painted Stellion" KLAC (12)—Who Knows KLAC This 5:30

KNNT (2)—Gene Autry KNBH (4)—Tex Williams KTLA (5)—Hait-Pint Panel, Al Gannaway KECA (1)—Gordon's Gar-KEDA (7)—Gordon's Gar-den KTTV (11)—Super Serial: "Zorro Eldes Again" KLAC (13)—Frestman "Korean Pontry Now" "Korean Pontry Now" 5:509 KHJ (8)—Dugout Dope 6:00 P. M.

KNNT (2)—On Guard
KNNT (2)—On Guard
KNEh (3)—TEA
KECA (7)—Message of
the Master
KH. (9)—Air\_Theater:
KTTV [1]—Air\_Theater
KTTV [1]—Sun. Matinee:
Woman in Brown.
Coarad Nage!
KHJ (9)—Ted Mevers: KNXT (2)—G-E Theater:
"Best Seller," Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Diana 1:30

KNXT (2)—Light of
Faith: Father Montoya
KNEH (4)—Sun, Service
Pev. Burnsting, Bellflower
KEC (-(7)—The Chimps) ric Hrkdwies, Deliving RTLA (5)—Wild Bill Hickok, Guy Madison KECA (7)—Cactus Playnouse; Parid Scale Playnouse; Parid Scale Ridding Des State Millian. Nat. Pandleton KHJ 19 State Millian. Nat. Pandleton KTTV (15)—20 Questions With Dr. Dristler flower
KEC v (7)...The Chimps:
"Little Elg House"
KTTV (11)...Big Floture:
"Operation Eluciay" 6:30 ENNT (2)—Ather Murray
Party, Endy Vallee
(NEH (1)—Roy Bazers
KTLA (5)—Sastside Klas:
Bowery Blitzkriez;
KECA (7)—dome and
Fashion Show
KTTV (11)—Blind Date
KLAC (13)—Movie Playh'se: Wolf of New
York," Edmund Lowe KNNT (2)--Lamp Unto My Feet, "No Place to Play" My Feet, "No Place to Play" (4)—Zoo Parade KTIJA (5)—West'n Movie: "Border Rangers." Robert Lowery KECA (17)—Super Circus KTTV (11)—T70 on TV: "Colorea People"

7:00 P. M. KNXT (2)—Quiz Kids KNBH (4)—Operation Neptune, Ted Griffith KECA (7)—The Unex-pected: "The Mask F rV 11)—Noah Web-ster Says, Ed Relmers

1:50 KNNT (2)—What's My KNNT (2)—What's My
Line?
KNBH (4)—Facts Forum
"Lower Taxes Now"
KTLA (6)—The Movies:
"Lured." George Sar
ders, Lucilie Ball,
Charles Coburn
KDCA (7)—Extode:
"The 'Thief," David
Wolfe.

Wolfe. KTTV (11)—John Wayne Movie: "Lawless '90's" T:45
KLAC (12)—Surprise

8:00 P. M. KNXT (2)—Meet Mille KNEH (4)—Big Payoff KECA (7)—Texas Wres-illex: "Mr. America v Amazing Zuma

Amezing Zuma

8:30

KNNT (2)—USC Summer

Session: "Perspective
on Korea"
(1)—Voices of Violatory: Victory Baptist 9:00 P. M.

HANNT (2)—Toast of the Town, Ed Sullivan KNEE (4)—Phileo Playhouse "Ernie Barger is 50." Ld Begley, Carmen Matthews (1)—Enndstand Review, Leighton Noble KECA (7)—Film Short KTTV (1)—Front Page Detective, Edmund Lowe MLAC (13)—Sports Forum "Baseball on Coast" KECA (7)—Orchid Award, Martiyn Maxwell

**9:30** KECA (7)—Command of the Seas: "The U. S." KTTV (11)—Rocky King, Detective. Roscoe Karns CECA (7)—Public Prose-cutor: "Swarthy Man" 10:00 P. M.

NNST (2)—Your Play
Time: "Mightler Than
the Sword Aif Kjellin, Carl Esmond
KNBH (4)—Super Ghost
KTLA (5)—Teleforum: Dr.
Rufus yon Kielnsmid
KECA (7)—Billy Graham:
dour of Decision
KTTV (11)—The Plainclothesman clothesman KLAC (13)—Cleje Roberts 10:15

KECA (7)—World Church RLAC (18)—News: Owl Movie: Salute the Toff. John Bentley Tott. John Hendley

10:30

KNNT (2)—Phatterpanel,
Prant DeVol
KNEH (3)—This is Your
Music. Heler. Parrish
KTTV (11)—The Alcoholic
Cap Come Back 10:45 KNBH (4)—Late Date at Movies: "Leave It to the Irish," James Dunn

11:00 P. M. KTLA (5)—Do-H-Yourself Show Finale. Show Finale,
11:30
KNNT (2)—Late Show:
"Someone at the Door,"
Michael Medwin
12:90 MIDNIGHT
KTLA (5)—Final Edition;
Tole-Vespecs

KHJ (9)-News (2:55)

KNNT (2)—Double or Nothing

3:00 P. M.

KECA (7)—Alerie Travis

KHJ (9)—Queen for Day KLAC (13)—Betty White 3:30

KNNT (2)-Garry Moore

KNBH (4)—Monty Mar-netts KECA (7)—A) Jary's KHJ (9)—Lucky U

Si45
KNNT (2) Aft'noon Show
"Three Weird Sisters."
Nancy Price
KTLA (5) News: Police

4:00 P. M.

KNBR (4)—Juck McElroy ETF.A (3)—Movie Theater "Dick Earton Strikes

# Colored reopie" 2:30 KNXT (2)—Man of Week: True D. Morse KNBH (4)—This the Life: "Togetherness" KTTV (1)—Jalopy Dorby KLAC (13)—Sun. Mat.: "Tog Klay Winners," Hugh Beaumont MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 1953

8:00 A. M. H:30 KNBH (4)—Cinema Carni-val: "Leave It to the Irish." James Dunn

9:00 A. M. S:20 KNXT (2)—Farm Report ENKT (2)—TEA 10:00 A. M.

KNXT (2)—News: Morning Show: "Sallors Three." Michael Wilding KNBH (4)—Ding Dong School KNEH (4)—Glamour Girl. Harry Babbitt KECA (7)—Senat: "Law of the Whd"

10:45 KECA (7)—Gypsy & Ted Movie: "Fifteen Wives." Natalie Moorehead ; KLAC (12)—Film Short 11:00 A. M.

11:30 KNNT (2)—Art Linkletter KNBH (4)—Foods for Thought, L. Kingston 12:00 NOON

NXT (2)—Big Payoff NBH (4)—Break the

KHJ (9)—Suspects Wanted 1:00 P. M. KNXT (2)—Strike it Rich KNBH (4)—On Your Ac-count, Win Elliot KHJ (9)—The Crosbys KTTV (11)—Cher Milani

12:30

KNXT (2)—Bride & Groom
KNBH (4)—Ladies'
Choice, Johnny Dugan
RECA (7)—Mercedes
Gnfiney's Kitchen 1:45 KNNT (2)—Search for To-morrow

2:00 P. M.

Dick Earton Strikes
Back' (7)—Play This
KHJ (9)—Star Time,
Gene Norman
KTTV (11)—Nancy Dixon
KLAC (13)—Dick Havnes

4:15

Waterspout on Lake

CHICAGO (P). A small twister spun across the southern tip of Lake Michigan Saturday causing Lake Wichigan Saturation 1:30 House Brown a waterspout. The waterspout disciplination of the specific specific

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"Fore" is the cry heard coast-Town" with Ed Sullivan on KNXT to-coast as KECA (7) brings some (2) at 9 p. m. of the action from the "World Championship of Golf" at the Tam.

O'Shanter course in Chicago. Tom Duggan, midwestern sport 10:30 p. m. along with Jack Leon-caster, will describe the on-the-ard, Tab Hunter, Anita Ekberg,

will be battling the fairways and 9:15 p. m. . . Rudy Vallee as host, greens in search of that long-Jimmy Nelson and his dummy, green stuff known as money. This and the adagio dancing Stuart telecast will kill off "Talent Pa- Morgans will visit "Arthur Murtrol" for today.

vamping the log on that station so be sure to check for your fa-vorite shows. "Inspirational Guest Hour," formerly on KLAC (13) and then on KECA (7) in the early morning, will now be heard at 3 p. m. on Channel 7.

NEW FORMAT - The old It's A Good Idea" show on KNBH (4) at 10:30 p. m. starring Helen Parrish as femcee will have a new format and title today. "This Is Your Music" is the new title and a guest star policy is started as Margaret Whiting appears. Kathryn Steele and Beith Carver will be regular vocalists and music will be by Paul Nero's Sextette. Today's music will be by Richard Whiting, father of Margaret.

NOAH STILL SAYS - Despite the death of Haven MacQuarrie, the writer-producer of "Noah Webster Says" on KTTV (11) at 7 p. m., the show will continue right along. Ed Reimers will continue to emcee.

True D Morse, Undersecretary of Agriculture, is "Man of the

TV PLAYHOUSE—Ed Begley will star in "Ernie Barger Is Fifty" on the Philco TV Playhouse over KNBH (4) at 9 p. m. This is the story of a man, at 50, who makes the frightening discovery that he is no longer needed by anyone.

nan, song-and-dance veteran Jack Bernard Brunsting of Bellflower's Whiting, and Zippy the Chimp will Bethel Reformed Church, on all be served up on "Toast of the KNBH (4) at 1:30 p. m.

GUESTINGS - Tommy Dorsey will appear on Frank DeVol's "Platterpanel" over KNXT (2) at

spot action in the \$25.000 tourney, Mara Corday and Margaret Sherifrom 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. dan. . . . Marilyn Maxwell gets the Some of the top names in golf "Orchid Award." KECA (7) at ray's Party" on KNXT (2) at 6:30 There is another KECA (7) prop. m. . . . Ray Anthony on "Blind gram change that calls for re-Date" at 6:30 on KTTV (11) . . .



She Femce

on KNXT (2) at 2:30 p. m.

ON TOAST—Henry Fonda, the College, on "Twenty Questions," mitted to the supreme test . . . "Aquashow," comedian Joey Fore- KTTV (11) at 6 p. m. . . . . Rev. oudience reaction.

### Just Listening By JOHN FREDERICK

the famous "All-American Soap Box Derby" from Akron, Ohio, will be heard on KFT at 1,20 m. lie of Washington. will be heard on KFT at 1:30 p. m. lie of Washington.

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'Where In the World," a panel P. m. quizzer, debuts on KHJ at 7:30 Guests on various shows today p. m. with Clayton (Bud) Collyer include Senator James Duff (R. as the emcee, Contestants must Pa.) on "Meet the Press," KFI at The highest video station east of

was her beau. .

Four governors will be heard during a special broadcast from the Seattle Sea Fair on KNX at 3 p. m. They are Howard Pyle of Arizona, Dan Thornton

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regular star attractions of video will Cindy Walker, songwriter, on 'Fex Williams Show,' KNBH be returning to the TV waves after the "Fex Williams Show, KNBH (4) at 5:30 p. m. . . Howard Hill, their summer vacations . . . and the famous archery expert, on the verdict will be in on the future of Leo Durocher-Larine Day "Double the summer replacements. Summer-Play," KHJ (9) at about 3:30 time has become test time on TY Dr. Theodore A. Dristler, president of Franklin and Marshall lure and programs planned are sub-

> audience reaction. But the stars that emerge in the summer aren't appearing aversight, they've had a long period of training and trying, Larry Starch, for Instance, replacing Jackie Gleason for the summer, is new to a lot of viewers . . . but he had his own show on the DuMont network a couple of years back. This time it looks as it he's going to make it.

Even the big stars are often a long time clicking. Jackie Gleason himself the annual parade during the Tourney" at Chicago is set for of Riley," new played by William radiocasting on KHJ at 5 to 5:30 Bendix. Gleason didn't got the role . . but he kept trying and look

answer questions regarding geog-answer questions regarding geog-raphy or travel.

10:30 p. m.; Gaetano Meerola the Mississippi will be on Mt. Wash-raphy or travel.

The reraphy or travel.

A full-hour radio adaptation of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" will be heard from Ashland, Ore., on KFI at 1 p. m.; Henri Rene, or chestra leader, with "Tony Margor tin Time." KFI at 7:30 p. m.; Mary Pickford interviewed by Shirley Thomas, KNX at 2:30 p. m.; Robert Shaw, noted choral director, on "The Standard Hour" with guests Stephen Kemalyan, vocalist, and Joy Lye, violinist, with guests Stephen Kemalyan, best Plays" presents a radio with guests Stephen Kemalyan, vocalist, and Joy Lye, violinist, with guests Stephen Kemalyan, with guests Stephen Kemalyan, vocalist, and Joy Lye, violinist, with guests Stephen Kemalyan, with guests Stephen Kemalyan, vocalist, and Joy Lye, violinist, with guests Stephen Kemalyan, vocalist, and Joy Lye, violinist, with guests Stephen Kemalyan, vocalist, and Joy Lye, violinist, with guests Stephen Kemalyan, vocalist, and Joy Lye, violinist, with guests Stephen Kemalyan, vocalist, and Joy Lye, violinist, with guests Stephen Kemalyan, vocalist, and Joy Lye, violinist, with guests Stephen Kemalyan, vocalist, and Joy Lye, violinist, with guests Stephen Kemalyan, vocalist, and Joy Lye, violinist, with guests Stephen Kemalyan, vocalist, and Joy Lye, violinist, with guests Stephen Kemalyan, vocalist, and Joy Lye, violinist, with guests Stephen Kemalyan, vocalist, and Joy Lye, violinist, with guests Stephen Kemalyan, vocalist, and Joy Lye, violinist, with a quality TV set properly tuned and installed. You'll find the largest selection of makes and models, including the famous Magnavox and Dumont at PENNY-OWSLEY MUSIC CO. of Long Bacch, 4334 Allantic Blvd. Phone: L. B. 40-7406.

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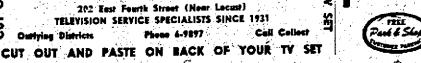
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For the crate contains a TV set,

a device that in six short years has made a greater impact on the American scene than any invention since the automobile.

Already in 55 per cent of the nation's homes and in range of 80 per cent of the population, TV still is expanding at the fastest

It is moving into new com-munities at the rate of better-than one a week, and new stations are springing up at a two-

More than 60 new stations are scheduled to go on the air by the end of the year, but many will be in smaller communities and in areas already getting TV from nearby cities.

ALTHOUGH TV is old hat in a substantial part of the country, it hits like a blockbuster when it goes into a city that hasn't had it before — as in Denver, Roanoke and scores of others which got their first stations in the last year. Here, in capsule form, is TV's record to date:

Six years ago television was confined to eight cities and 60,000 sets. In late summer, 1948, the Federal Communications Commission issued a freeze on permits for new stations.

By midsummer last year, when

the freeze was lifted, there were 108 stations in 63 cities serving 18 million sets. Since then more than 100 new stations have come on the air in more than 75 cities. Hundreds of additional communitics have come within range of ure-time patterns of American TV, though having no stations of people." their own.

The number of sets in use has risen to 25 million, in which the public has invested seven billion

Television sponsors, networks those areas may well be adversely and stations now spend over a affected." But he reports that in million dollars a day piping en-tertainment into homes. They have tertainment into homes. They have a few years and are well saturat-recruited most of the big name ed with sets, there are definite radio performers, numerous stars signs of a rebound in movie-going. of stage and screen, and have de-

TV has taken over many former movie lots in Hollywood for production of films, and 11 legitimate not been as drastic as some had theaters along Broadway have feared.
been converted into video studios Evening radio listening has been —along with four one-time motion picture theaters.

| Manual Control of the control of properties of the control of the contro have deserted to TV. But the to-tal business of all radio stations

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TV'S GREATEST EFFECT to has continued to increase and the date has been on the individual family's living habits, particularly when the set is new. But this in turn has brought many obvious and significant repercussions.

TV's parent, radio, and the movie industry have felt these repressions most. Sports attendance in the set of th

percussions most. Sports attendance also has been joited.

Movie attendance is estimated

Movie attendance is estimated to have declined from a peak of 50 million a week in 1946-47 to 45 million last year. But Editor Spot commercials. New radio stations continued to come on the spot commercials. New radio stations continued to come on the air, the total now exceeds 2400 against 1800 in 1948. If the total back to around 54 million.

Meanwhile, the closed movie house has become a familiar sight. Bahn says 5650 conventional theaters have closed since 1946, more than 600 of them since April 1.

than 600 of them since April 1. on TV drew as many as 50 million
This has been partly offset by
mushrooming drive-ins, which now
But radio remains tremendously potent, particularly in daytime where it has met TV's challenge

Part of this is due to television," he says. "But some of more successfully. In the 27 mil-the shows are in neighborhoods lion auto radios alone it has an there are a lot of other factors."

Says Leonard H. Goldenson, president of American Broadcast-Tourist Total Rises ing-Paramount Theaters:

"Not only the introduction and growth of television, but perhaps (P). Canadian customs and immimore important, the far-reaching gration officials report that 18,237



TV Hits New Cities Like a Blockbuster

Goldenson reports movie busi-

ness off more in TV areas than in non-TV, and says that as new areas get stations "attendance in

places which have had television

than six years ago. But network

business declined about the

same amount.

# **Court Clerks**

With a program theme of "uniformity, efficiency and economy," more than 100 court clerks will meet in Hotel Lafayette here next Saturday and Sunday for the annual convention of the Association of Municipal Court

Clerks of California, Inc. Ruth M. Bauchet of Long Beach. president of the association, will call the convention to order Saturday at 9:30 a.m. including

Business sessions, including lection of officers and adoption of resolutions, will be held Saturday norning and afternoon. Following he general business session Saturday afternoon, delegates will attend problem clinics on administration, civil, small claims, crimitof Long Beach, installing marnal and traffic matters.

Judge Charles T. Smith of Long

Beach Municipal Court will address the banquet meeting Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Lafayette Supper Room Atty London Supper Room Atty. Loyd L. Pensioner's Eye Lavender will be master of ceremonies, and Municipal Judge Frank C. Charvat will give the Installation of officers will be by Elmer A. Smith of Long

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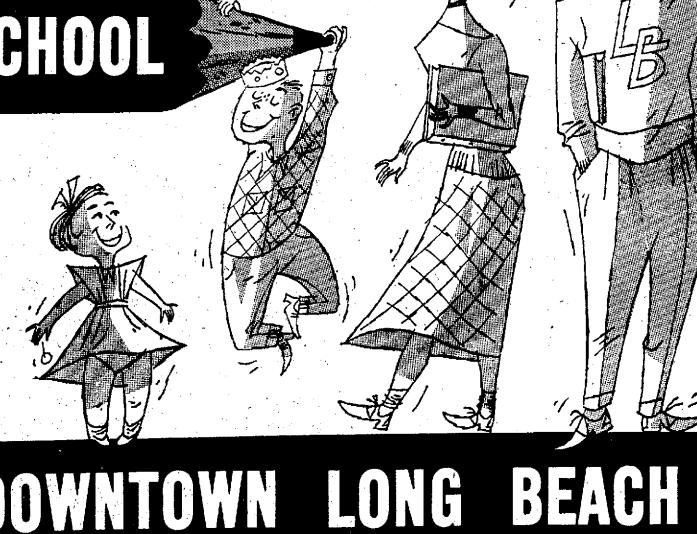
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# economic and social changes of U.S. tourists entered Canada durthe postwar years have changed ing July at this border point. That the entertainment habits and leis- was 600 more than in July, 1952.



PLAYING PEEKABOO with her beach jacket is lovely Jeanne Cook, one of 26 "photo perfect" models who will pose for amateur lensmen of the Southland in today's Camera Day at Venice municipal beach. The three-hour lensfest will start at noon.

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# Stunts on Skis



SOUTHLANDERS are trying every stunt in the books in training for National Water Ski Championships in Marine Stadium Aug-21-23. Riding without the handlebars is Yvonne Van Hook. Like others pictured here, she's a member of Long Beach Boat and Ski Club, which will have big entry list .- (Staff Photos by Chuck



GRIMACING in a tug-o-war with centrifugal force, or something, is Bill Morris of Lomita, caught changing his grip



LOMITA'S Betty Morris zings recklessly into the spray, depending



STATUE OF LIBERTY on one carefree ski is represented by Ven Hook, riding high in Marine Stadium practice round.

# Long Beach 'Y' Relies on 'Borrowed' Camps

to a close and scores of tanned Boys, aged 9 to 16, in or near youngsters are returning to their the Long Beach area, are eligible

Beach "Y" has had to make use double decked bunks.
of borrowed facilities since Kamp

Chief difficulty under this arrangement has been getting enough periods to meet the needs of Long Beach youth. During the 1947 season, for example, Kamp 1947 season, for example, Kamp Kole served 951 youngsters. Last year, because of the limit on periods, the "Y" could provide a camping experience for only 373.

A similar situation has prevailed this summer with each week-long period booked to capacity long in advance.

week-long period booked to capacity long in advance.

"Cramped, inadequate facilities discouraged our youth and created a bottleneck in our camp program," declared Charles Walker, "Y" president, "Organized camping was pioneered by the YMCA to be and has become an important to the control of the control of

in 1885, and has become an im-portant factor in modern life." Walker pointed out that summer camping should be the privilege of all youth because it develope self religions seed adjust velops self reliance, social adjustment, skills, interests and desir-able habits, experience in demo-

able habits, experience in democratic living, appreciation of the
finer things of life, and is a spirlitual venture in Christian living.

"A special "Y" camp site committee has been scouring the
mountains of Southern California
in search of a suitable site for a
new Long Beach association
camp," Walker stated. "Local
businessmen, many or whom are
Kamp Kole alumni, will be called

The hospital treated and released for home care Diane Black-

### Brush, Tree Fire Defies Control in Tehachapi Area

to gain control for at least 24 section. hours. Cause of the fire was not

determined.

The fire was burning in an area in which several ranches are lo-cated, but no damage to them was

### MIG Woman Pilot Shot Down, Ex-POW Says

American war prisoner said one of the Communist MIG-15 pilots shot down by American Sabrejets over the Yalu was a woman.

"We saw the MIG crash into a hill near the camp," said Robert
L. Smith, 29, of Bowling Green, Ky, "The Communists told us the pay death duties except the sov-

homes.

However, hundreds of boys were unable to take advantage of this adventure because the Long counselor occupy cach cabin with

of borrowed facilities since Kamp
Kole burned in 1949.
Properties under lease from
other Ys include Glendale's Camp
Fox on Catalina Island, Pasadena's Bluff Lake Camp near Big
Bear Lake, and San Diego's Camp
Marston.

Bees, which vary with age groups, include transportation, health and accident insurance; food, lodging and use of boats and equipment. Sports consist of boating, fishing, hiking, archery riflery, athletics, handicraft and specifically appeared to the control of the co spear fishing.

Low camp fees are made possible through Y affiliation with the Community Chest.

Harry Moore is camp commit-

sons, a young woman and two children, were listed as polio patients Saturday as Orange County's General Hospital eased its critical shortage of nurses by recruitment of eight emergency per-

The hospital is seeking four more special duty nurses.

Mrs. Mary White, 26, of 11181
Cerritos Ave., Anaheim, was ad-

leased for home care Diane Black-well, 3, when her illness was found to be non-paralytic in

Of epidemic proportion now, po-lio has claimed 54 victims in Orange County this year; of these

TEHACHAPI—(P). A brush and timber fire was burning out of control in the Double Mountain area about seven miles south of here Saturday night.

Chief Elmo Freear of the Kern County fire department said the blaze had burned more than 5000 acres and fighters did not expect to gain control for at least 24

### Dowager Queen Leaves \$1,137,939

LONDON-(U.P.), Dowager Queen Mary left a gross estate of \$1,-137,939 when she died in March, at the age of 86, it was disclosed Saturday Death duties took \$450 Saturday. Death duties took \$458,486 of the amount.

Details of royal wills have not

"The Communists told us the was a Chinese woman."

An inclined a chinese woman."

pay death duties except the soverign who is "above the law."

# Hail, Hail the Gang's Not All Here





SYMBOLIC-CLOTH exhibited by Vice Mayor Bazil U. Carleson, left, is YMC, award to young camp leaders. Proud "Raggers" include Carleson, president of North Long Beach "Y"; Joe Bransby, Long Beach Y secretary; Charles Walker, local Y president, and his nephew, David Walker, camp counselor, assembled at Bluff Lake Camp above Big Bear Lake.

CAMPFIRE SONGS roll from throats of Long Beach YMCA campers at Bluff Lake Camp. Due to destruction by fire of its own Kamp Kole, the local Y is using borrowed facilities. As a result the number of boys given summer outings is limited.

### Pickpocket at Picnic Grabs Man's Wallet

A pickpocket took advantage the unusually large crowd at the Iowa picnic Saturday and re-moved the wallet of a Pomona

man, police reported.

Henry C. Washburn told officers he had made a purchase at a crowded refreshment stand and had replaced his wallet in his hip pocket when a short, heavy-set man shoved against him. Washburn became suspicious, felt for his wallet, then yelled, "I've been robbed," but by then the suspect had disappeared in the crowd. The loss was \$21.

### Find Vacationer Slain, Attacked in Sleep Bag

RIO VISTA .- (P). Sheriff's depution Saturday after the body of a man with his head crushed was found in a sleeping bag on the bank near the Sacramento County side of the Rio Vista bridge.

Coroners deputies identified the man said to have been on a fish ties launched a murder investigaman, said to have been on a fish-ing trip, as Neil Grant Cundy, 384 Auditorium Circle, Oakland.

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REPAIRS AND DEFENSE barricades continue along Redondo Beach's storm-battered North Beach area as a huge mobile crane

with a vise-like gripper places additional rocks on the city's bat-

tered seawall. It is hoped the wall will help alleviate storm damage

next winter in the area where waves caused extensive damage six

Fiesta Reaches Readiness

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city, and although it has been almost six months since the last onslaught by the Pacific, the shoreline still shows the scars of the sea-"invasion" caused more than \$15,000,000 damage.

# ---Compared to a Few Rocks Redondo Beach Braces for Battle Against Sea

REDONDO BEACH—There is never a truce in human-stamps were sold to Searles and everybody—and that may be 150, son, vending machine operators. They said no recently water which give more were attacks of They said no recently stamps. For the carrival lovers, there's a midway. For the carrival stamps were sold to Searles and everybody—and that may be 150, son, vending machine operators.

dondo Beach, where workers and equipment are strengthening the North Beach seawall which last winter and spring proved inadequate to stem the oceanic assaults.

The rocky Maginot Line's breaches are being filled by huge chunks of granite brought from quarry at Riverside. A total of 11,400 tons of stone will be used to build the wall to a height of 20 feet above low tide. The \$87,000 project will just bout exhaust the city's present var chest. Only \$13,000 will be eft in the reserve of \$25,000 each allocated by the city and county and \$50,000 borrowed from the

The operation is being generaled by City Manager Franz Nybye and Street Superintendent C. P. Hopkins, who realize that their strate-

But no means—neither financial nor engineering—has been agreed upon to effectively halt the at-

six months since the last great lunge by the Pacific, the shoreline area still has the appear-

once teemed with life stand empty as sacrifices to the hungry surf Most are battered beyond repair. DOMINGUEZ-Final plans for officials of the Chamber of Comthe seventh annual Dominguez Fiesta have been worked out by

Garden Grove

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To officials of the Chamber of Common and Common of the Fiesta, scheduled for Aug. 14, 15 and 16, at Carson St. and Santa Fe Ave. Mrs. Lucille Dubras has been in charge and Shooning District Cov. Early the seventh of the control of the Fiesta, scheduled for Aug. 14, 15 and 16, at Carson St. and Santa Fe Ave. Mrs. Lucille Dubras has been in charge and Shooning District Cov. Early the seventh of the control of Lucille Dupras has been in charge angle Shopping District, Gov. Earl of the Fiesta queen contest, Warren declared the district a Hopkins said the pre-Ficsta disaster area at the height of the Coronation Ball is scheduled for storm period.

# CARMEL (A). The California Thursday at 8 p. m., at the Community building. The name of the Newspaper Publishers Association Saturday awarded its annual \$500 announced at the ball.

Allen Memorial Scholarship to a Stanford University girl student after competition so close that an anonymous donation of \$1000 was contributed as scholarships for the two runners-up.

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ter meeting were Arthur R. Budd, president; Harry Menzimer, Budd, president; Harry Menzimer, vice president; Robert Padbury, secretary; Herbert Carlson, treasurer, and Raymond L. Price, Bruce Bartleson, Robert Fasulted, and announced their seven-point program for the coming year at the latest meeting.

The seven-point program will be considered an announced their seven-point program will be considered.

ANAHEIM—The Elementary School District's budget has been set at \$884.863, a 3 per cent increase over last year.

Superintendent Paul Cook said that the increase is due to an expected 20 per cent jump in enrollment next year.

At a rate was set at \$1.15; last year's was \$1.12.

At the latest meeting.

The seven-point program will be to encourage new business in Fullerton, promote and stimulate special trade and sales events, promote and encourage greater mem will more and encourage greater mem will more than the chamber, work in closer harmony with the city counself cil, civic groups and service clubs, promote greater industrial expansion of the city and publicize Fullerton.

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WILMINGTON—Children from will be to encourage greater mem will be charter meeting.

Play Planned
WILMINGTON—Children from Wilmington Playground will present the one-act play "The Red Balloon" at Banning Playground and publicize Fullerton.

ity's battle with the sea . . . only lulls between attacks of the relentless water which give mere man a chance to mend his battered defenses.

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That's the situation now in Re-

gy may not long halt a deter-mined offensive this winter.

Although it has been almost ance of a battleground.

Homes and apartments which

the community building, Hopkins ias ever had. Officers installed at the char-

DR. CHAN SAYS:

mous \$500 awards after earning the conly one point less than Miss said.

were Pat Brink, 18, of Santa Monica, a University of Southern California student, and Luita Swales, 18, Berkeley, a student at the University of California.

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# Throng Prepares Area for Orange County Fair

SANTA ANA - Behind the titled "Bouchard the Pirate," daily scenes at Orange County Fair at 8:45 p. m., detailing the doings grounds, hundreds of men and of the first and only sea-raider to women are working around the make this county his base of op-clock, readying the 175-acre which the Fair originated a few grounds south of here for opening years back, a horse show of bloodof a six-day exposition Aug. 11. ed and stock mounts, vaudeville By Tuesday at 10 a. m. the hun-shows and a series of special en-

By Tuesday at 10 a. m. the hundreds of displays will be finished, tertainments.
dressed in the artistry of their National H dressed in the artistry of their National Horse Show schedules creators and ready for a corps of are Saturday and Sunday afterjudges whose job then begins.

lar in many ways. There will be a events two mornings and two aft-'single admission' charge for the ernoons. Vaudeville shows are to whole family, and once inside the ates, they'll see everything free.

### Say Postmasters **Broke Rules in** Selling Stamps

Newport Harbor postmasters to-day were charged with breaking post office department rules by selling large quantities of stamps to stamp vending machine operators in Long Beach.
Charged with the violations

Briscoe, Balboa Island postmaster.
Post office officials said the

noons at 1 o'clock, and Thursday, The Fair this year will be dif-Friday, Saturday and Sunday at ferent from the others, yet simi-7:30 p. m., plus Junior Horse Show Hobbies take six buildings to

That includes a musical pageant show the prize displays of model railways, minerals and lapidary, coins, stamps, buttons, quilts and a dozen other specialties.

In a section of their own, the juniors will show their best—in livestock, poultry, swine, cookery, home economics and "know-how" projects. Here, the 4-H Club, Future Farmers and Pay Scrub, and Pay Scru ture Farmers and Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts are in their own-and on their own.

Highlight of their showing will be the livestock auction, scheduled Aug. 14 at 7 p. m. at their judging arena.

For the footsore, there will be

were Herbert Kenny, Balboa post-master; Mrs. Hazel Gill, Costa plenty of resting places. For the mothers with the carmival be playgrounds. For the carnival

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-B-II
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PREPARING FOR OSTRICH RACES in connection with the Orange County Fair, Joanne Cangi, 16, of Garden Grove, queen of the 1953 festivities, shows Oscar the Ostrich an ostrich egg. Miss Cangi was chosen queen of the fair from a shipload of

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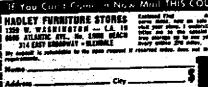
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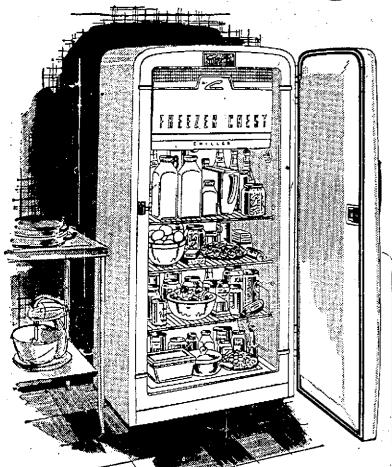


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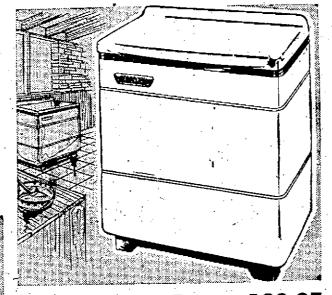


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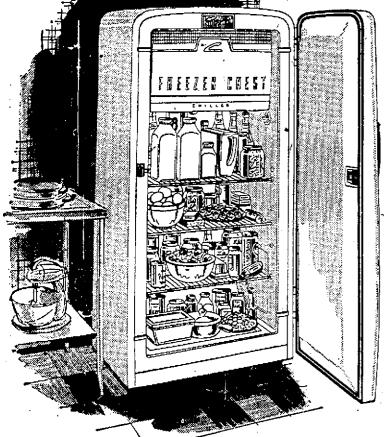
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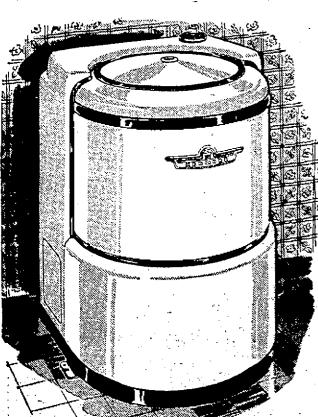
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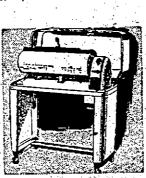
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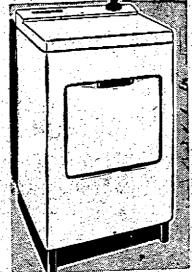
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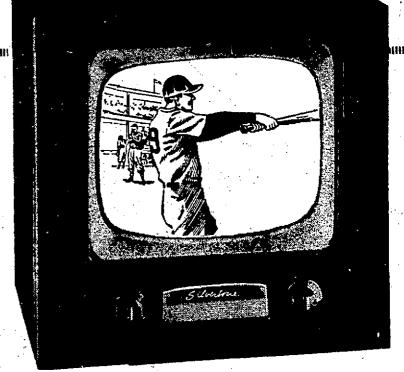
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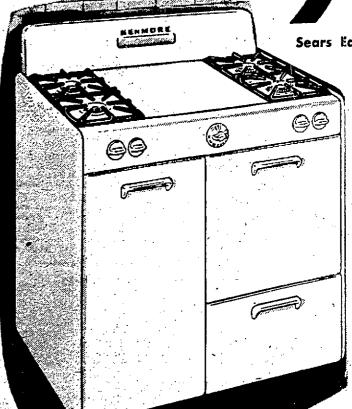
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HANK BAUER (left), slugging outfielder, and Bob Kuzava, south-paw hurler, teamed Saturday to give the New York Yankees a 3-0 inside-the-park homer and Kuzava hurled a one-hitter.—(AP Photo.)

# 4 Tie for Tam Golf Lead

LOUISE SUGGS Holds Two-Stroke Lead

Pirie, who specializes in running

few feet to score a narrow vic-

6 inches to win the pole vault.

### It's Douglas, Besselink, Harper, Ford

pros Saturday slammed into a tie for the 54-hole lead of the \$75,000 "world" championship to make today's bunched dash for the \$25.-000 first prize the greatest splash finish ever seen in the Tam O'Shanter golf extravaganzas.

Locked at 209, seven strokes under par, after a third-round of blow-ups were Al Besselink, Chandler Harper, Dave Douglas and Doug Ford.

Greatest choke-up in the pressure-laden scramble for the game's richest prize was by Ed (Porky) Oliver, the halfway leader with a

Oliver drifted to a 37-42-79 Saturday, winding up with a 7 on the 410-yard last hole.

an opening in the grandstands surrounding the green and nestled on the concrete near an outside bar. His next was on the seats of the crowded bleachers.

LONDON—(E.P.). Gordon

green and he needed two putts.

Oliver later was assessed two penalty strokes for protesting his seven to the rules committee. The committee said Oliver used obscene language. He enters today's final round at 216, seven strokes off the pace.

Oliver's windup was almost typical of the leaders as they appayed shots on the back nine

Der' in the field, defeated Wes Santce harding the field, defeated Wes Santce, America's finest miler, by two yards Saturday in the mile race at the British International strok and field meet at White City stadium.

Despite Santce's defeat, the 15 American entrants made a brilliant showing against stars from six other countries by winning 10 of the 15 events.

Pirie who specializes in running

Oliver's windup was almost typical of the leaders as they sprayed shots on the back nine while bucking brisk winds.

rounds of 70-72.

Besselink finished with 34-36—70, Douglas with 34-38—72 and Harper with 35-36—71 to elbow into the 209 bracket with Ford.

210 FOR WORSHAM

Only one shot away at 210 was Lew Worsham, who shared second place with Douglas and Bob Toski at the halfway point with 137. place with Douglas and Bob Toski ter or a mile. But Pirie spurted to re-capture the lead with about 50 yards to go. The lean Americant the last nine with a pair of birdies and a par then going over regulation on three of the next four holes.

Clustered at 211 were Julius Boros, the defending champion, with a solid 35-36—71 and Freddle Haas, the new Ryder Cup team member, with a matched par of 36-36-72.

umph.

Louise Suggs holds a two-stroke lead over the women's field head-ing into today's finals. Miss Suggs

lead over the women's field heading into today's finals. Miss Suggs fired a 75 Saturday for a 224 total. The leaders:

WOMEN PROS.
Louise Suggs, 73-76-75-224.
Babe Zaharias, 74-71-5-226.
Patty Berg, 70-79-77-229.
Beverly Handon, 75-78-71-233.
Betty James, 74-83-79-235.
Jackie Pung, 77-83-70-236.
Betty Rawis, 79-78-236.
Marilyr Smith, 78-78-236.
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Betty Rick, 78-79-78-238.

Marily Smith, 78-78-32-338.
Betty Rick, 78-79-78-238.

Marily Smith, 78-78-35.

Betty Rick, 78-78-78-238.

Marily Smith, 78-78-78-35.

Marily Smith, 78-78-82-245.

Marily Smith, 78-78-78-228.

Marily Betty, 78-78-78-228.

Marily Baker, 87-87-82-238.

Marily Baker, 87-88-82-238.

Barbara Luttle, 81-88-99-238.

Marily Baker, 88-88-82-238.

Dave Douglas, 72-65-72-209.

Lew Worsham, 88-72-73-210.

Julius Boros, 68-73-72-211.

Jack Burke, Jr., 27-73-83-212.

Jim Farier, 78-78-78-213.

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Zary Middlecoff, 70-79-213.

Tommy Bolt, 68-73-72-213.

Tommy Bolt, 68-73-73-213.

# Rams Pull Surprise With Running Attack

oddity of the National Football League—a pro football team with a strong running attack.

Usually, among the play-for-

over the Navy-Marine All-Stars at San Diego Friday night, the Rams ran nine of their ten touchdowns over the goal. And the usually pass-happy Norm Van Brocklin stayed on the ground,

The crowded pleachers.

He lifted off without penalty then chipped short in four. His fifth shot finally rolled on the green and he needed two putts.

LONDON—CEP. Gordon Pirie, fense and went to work on 'em. Van has got our "T" formation entered "just to make up the number" in the field, defeated Wes Santee. America's finest miler by the weaknesses in the All-Star defense and went to work on 'em.

"We had to do it, because Tay from three to six miles, ran only Brown was using three unortho-to give moral support to his Brit-dox defenses and a lot of our

The Los Angeles Rams this year may well become the

pay boys, a running play is just something the quarterback calls while the ends catch their breath for the next pass. But not so the 953 Rams. In their thumping 72-19 victory Golf Field

downs over the goal. And the usually pass-happy Norm Van Brocklin stayed on the ground flipping but 10 passes.

As someone said, you probably could have gotten pretty good odds on a bet that the Rams would pass for only one touchdown during a 72-point scoring spree.

As a mateur from South Los Angeles, of Ft. Lauderdale, 5:28.6, and mateur from South Los Angeles, of Ft. Lauderdale, 5:28.6, and mateur from South Los Angeles, of Ft. Lauderdale, 5:28.6, and mateur from South Los Angeles, of Ft. Lauderdale, 5:28.6, and mateur from South Los Angeles, of Ft. Lauderdale, 5:28.6, and mateur from South Los Angeles, of Ft. Lauderdale, 5:28.6, and mateur from South Los Angeles, of Ft. Lauderdale, 5:28.6, and mateur from South Los Angeles, of Ft. Lauderdale, 5:28.6, and left stranded on third.

Woodling saved the game with breaststroke in 3:01.1, fastest time the ninth and also launched the ever achieved by an American girl. National record is held by in the bottom of the frame. Mail Van Vliet of Holland, who swam the distance in 2:56.3 in Mize, batting for Ford, singled spread of the proposition of the Sambel of the same team, Mail of the sam

THIRD IN SEATS

This second shot zoomed through on opening in the grandstands urrounding the green and nestled not be concrete near an outside ar. His next was on the seats of he crowded bleachers.

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The day one would pass to may one outside down during a 72-point scoring of the 36-hole tournament today. The distance in 2:56.3 in Actional Public Association of the 36-hole tournament today. The distance in 2:56.3 in Actional Public Association of the 36-hole tournament today. The distance in 2:56.3 in Actional Public Association of the 36-hole tournament today. The distance in 2:56.3 in Actional Public Association of the 36-hole tournament today. The distance in 2:56.3 in Actional Public Association of the 36-hole tournament today. The distance in 2:56.3 in Actional Public Association of the distance in 2:56.3 in Actional Public Association of

amateur from South Los Angeles, powered a record-smashing 65, seven strokes under par, to take a commanding lead in the annual

### Hit Win Opener, 1-0 out in the ninth inning robbed southpaw Bob Kuzava of a no-hit, no-run game in the nightcap of a doubleheader Saturday but the Yankees swept the twin bill, 1-0 and 3-0, to

move eight games ahead in the American League race and all but knock the White Sox out of pennant contention. With a ladies' day crowd of 58

Gene Woodling for a double.

FIRST COMPLETE

to Yogi Berra.

pions a 1-0 triumph.

Noren to ground out with two men

SECOND GAME New York

Hermanski Refuses

# **Pat Wins** One-Meter Dive Title

PORTLAND-(U.P). Pat McCormick of Long Beach successfully defended her one-meter springstrained figament in his right knee, began the Yankee scoring in the first inning of the night-cap. He blasted one of Virgil Trucks' fast balls down the left board diving title as the second day of record-shattering in the Women's National Outdoor Swimming and Diving championships ended here Saturday night. field line and, when it eluded Minoso, Bauer completed the

Ind., and 12 for LAAC.

Three more American records were established Saturday. Barbara Stark, 16, San Francisco, cracked the national record for the 110-yard backstroke with a clocking of 1:16.6. Old, mark was 1:17.5 by Sue Zimmerman, Portland, in 1942. Nancy Simons of Crystal Plunge was second in 1:19 and Coralle O'-Connor of Lafayette third in

Delia Mculenkamp, also of San Francisco, broke the 440-yard freestyle mark of 5:25 set by Ann The White Sox filled the bases on three walks in the first but Curtis in 1943. She was timed in 1964. She was timed in 5:22.2 in beating Carolyn Green 1th Los Angeles, of Ft. Lauderdale, 5:28.6, and Marlene Cahlli of the same team, couldn't score and missed another opportunity in the fourth after Sam Mele doubled but was

### Face Southwest Merchants

### HAWKS SEEK 24TH WIN

Long Beach Nitchawks, rolling along on a 23-game win streak, are scheduled for only one softball game this week. They take on the strong Southwest Mcrchants at Park Ave. Field Monday night. Junior Nitchawks and Edison-School, two kids teams, will play in the 6:45 prelim.

Joe Rodgers' Hawks will be in for a rough time with the Mcr chants. The visitors have a pair of topflight pitchers in Bill Davis and Bob Amos, former National Niteball League star twirlers. When Davis was with Santa Ana he consistently beat the Hawks.

Jack Randall likely will tess for the Nitehawks, although Ted

# while bucking brisk winds. Ford, consistent 31-year-old money winner from Harrison, N.Y. had the smoothest sailing of the lot. He came in with a steady 33-34-67 to go with his previous rounds of 70-72. Besselink finished with 34-36— yards to win in 4:06.8. The locked as though Santee, the locking brisk winds. From three to six miles, ran only to give moral support to his Britting dox defenses and a lot of our Jack Randall likely will tess for the Nitchawks, and the smoothest sailing of the brought the 40,000 spectators to their feet as he uncorked a magnificent sprint in the final 50 yards to win in 4:06.8. All Knotted at Tam O'Shan' All Knotted at Tam O'Shanter

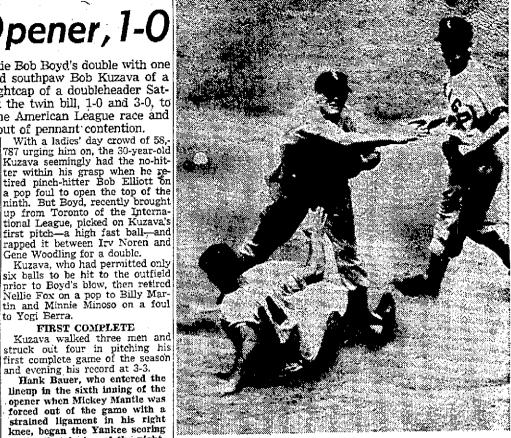


THREE OF THE FOUR pros who are tied for the 54-hole "World" golf tourney lead get tied with a towel by Ralph Kiner (left), who was on hand as a spectator Saturday. Left to right: Kiner, Dave Douglas, Chandler Harper and Al Besselink. Doug Ford, the fourth man fied for the lead, left the course earlier.—(AP Wirephoto.)

# 58,787 See Mize's Chopping Down Wood'

Kuzava Misses No-Hitter

In 9th; Yanks Sweep Pair



GENE WOODLING, Yankee outfielder, is forced at second in fifth inning of Saturday's first game with White Sox. Nellie Fox (right) tossed to Chico Carrasquel to force Woodling and Carrasquel's relay to first nipped Billy Martin for double play.- (AP.

# ended here Saturday night. Mrs: McCormick, representing the Los Angeles Athletic Club, scored 173.08 points. Paula Jean Myers of Covina was her closest competitor with 149.03, while the remainder of the field trailed far back. Walter Reed's powerful swim club of Washington, D. C., led by slender 24-year-old Gail Peters, moved into a commanding lead with 66 points to 33 for Ft. Lauderdale, 28 for Crystal Plunge of San Francisco. 21 for Lafayette, Ind., and 12 for LAAC. Hills and, when it cluded Minoso, Bauer completed the circuit. Successive singles by Woodling, Martin and Phil Rizzuto gave the Yankees their second run in the second inning while a walk, a single by Joc Collins and Bauer's York run in the eighth. In the opener, pinch-hitter Johnny Mize's ninth inning single broke up a scoreless pitching duel between Whitey Ford and Sandy Consuegra to give the world champions a 1-0 triumph. Walsh Spins 8th **Consecutive Win**

GOOD IN CLUTCH

Consuegra, who pitched well enough to win under normal circumstances, hurled particularly well whenever the Yankees threatened. He pitched his way out of one tight spot in the first inning when he forced Berra to fly out with Joe Collins on third, and he got out of another ticklish situation in the sixth when he forced Noren to ground out with two men



CHARLIE GRIMM

Chicago run when he back-pedaled toward the left field bleacher wall to rob Minoso of a triple and later More Than \$45,000 Per? cut loose an excellent throw to nip Mele who was trying to stretch his hit into a double. **Grimm Signs** The shutouts pitched by Ford

The shutouts pitched by Ford and Kuzava gave the White Sox total of one run in the last 39 innings against the Yankees. Before the start of the current four-game series, White Sox Manager Paul Richards declared, "We must win at least two games to remain in contention. Saturday's double defeat, however, gave the Yankees three who once said he hoped to end

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000 a year he now gets.

Grimm was managing the old
Milwaukee Brewers in the American Association early last season when it was reported that he might be called up to Boston to replace Tommy Holmes as manager of the faltering Braves. Grimm said "no, sir. I don't want to return to the majors. I want to end my baseball career right here in good old Milwankee, then go back home to my farm in Mis-

He said "I don't want to have anything more to do with the ma-jors, where there's nothing but

pressure."

Less than a month later,
Grimm was called up by the parent Braves to replace Holmes. But
within a year, the Braves franchise was moved to Milwaukee
because of poor attendance in
Boston and Grimm told his old
baseball friends in the beer city
"you see, I was right all the
time."

Today's Sports Card

PITTSBURGH—GLP Gene Hermanski, reserve outifielder of the
Pittsburgh Pirates, Saturday deClined to join New Orleans of the
AA Southern Assn.

The minor league team had
asked Pirate General Mgr. Branch
Rickey to send the former Chicago
Cub and Brooklyn Dodger player
to the Pelicans. However, Hermanski was able to refuse the demotion under his rights as a 10year man in the major leagues.

Today's Sports Card
PCL Baseball—Eoliywood vs. San Diego.
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The Stars filled the bases in the fifth on a single by Long, and walks to Walls and Kellescored Long. Walt Pocekay homered for San

to second on Gene Handley's sac-rifice. After Monty Basgall walked, Saffell scored on Dale Long's

single. Lee Walls flied to second baseman Frank Murray in short rightfield, but catcher Bud Mathis

dropped Murray's throw to the plate, enabling Basgall to score. Long scored when Murray let Bobby Bragan's grounder go

San Diego scored a run in the fifth on Milt Smith's single, a

walk to Cliff Fannin and Murray's

through his legs.

Diego in the ninth.

It will be Bob Kerrigan (12-13) and Willie Luna (12-9) for San Diego against George O'Donnell (15-7) and Bill McDonald (5-1) as the series winds up with a double-header at Gilmore Field today. First game begins at 1:30 p. m. S. Diego AB H O A Hollyw'd AB H O Murray, 2b 4 1 4 2 Saffell, cf 3 2 5 Petersons 5 0 3 1 Handley, 3b 4 1 0 Ajstab, lb 4 1 4 2 Basgall, 2b 3 0 4 4 1 0 4 2 Basgall, 2b 3 0 4 2 10 2 2 10

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### Sports on Radio-TV Hollywood vs. San Diego-KFWB, 1:15

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). m. Seattle Sea Fair—KNX, 3 p. m. World Champlenship Golf—KHJ, 5 p. m. TELEVISION
Hollywood vs. San Diego—KHJ (9), 1:15 Jalopy Derby—KTTV (11), 2:30 p, m. Wresiling—KECA (7), 8 p. m.

# 'NOT SERIOUS'

### Mantle Hurts Right Knee

NEW YORK — (IIE). Center fielder Mickey Mantle of the Yankees injured his right leg while making a sudden throw in the opening game of Saturday's doubleheader against the White Sox and was forced to retire in

the sixth inning.

Mantie's injury was disgnosed as sprained ligaments in his right knee. It was the same knee right knee. It was the same sening he injured during the opening game of the 1951 World Series. Ice packs were applied to the knee and Dr. Sidney Gaynor, team physician, said Mantie's critist

leg would be placed in a splint.
Dr. Gaynor said the injury was "not especially serious" and said Mantle would return to the lineup shortly.

box estimated the crowd at 16,000. Johnny Webb, business manager of the stadium, now con-

and servicemen's gates weren't In the third, Mathews doubled included in the 12,370 crowd fig- and Andy Parko drove him across

inquiries from other teams-bring in Pafko and Adcock. inquiries from other teams—namely the Washington Redskins.

Curley Lambeau, coach of the Redskins, was very impressed with the success of the game and reveals he would very much like to play a game here next season before meeting the Rams in their annual charity clash at the Colinseum.

bring in Pafko and Adcock.

Pittsburgh added its second run in the fourth when Rice doubled and scored on Johnny Logan's error.

Milwaukee came right back in the bottom half of the fourth when Logan singled to right moved to second on a passed ball, and scored ahead of Mathews

all NFL teams when they come to Southern California to play He has sent invitations to all

NFL clubs to train here when they come to Southern Call-In the past they have held their pre-game workouts in Webb's action is backed by Ram

Coach Hamp Pool who praised the field at the local stadium, say-

ing it was the best field a team of his has ever played on.

Johnny also is working on the possibility of getting a NFL club to train here every summer. An official of the Pittsburgh Steelers was very interested in such a move last winter... and the lush are compared against on the Pacific last winter... and the lush are compared against on the Pacific last winter... and the lush are compared against on the Pacific last winter... and the lush are compared against on the Pacific last winter... and the lush are compared against on the Pacific last winter... and the lush are compared against on the Pacific last winter... and the lush are compared against on the Pacific last winter... and the lush are compared against a last winter and was very interested in such a move last winter... and the lush pre-season gates on the Pacific Coast may lure a team West next Meanwhile, it is heard that

there is agitation within the elty council to complete Vet-erans Memorial Stadium boosting the seating to 30,000 by adding stands on the East side of the field and by enclosing the South end.
Original plans called for 25,000 seats, but the high cost of con-

struction forced the city to call a Britan halt on the stadium after the look West starids, which seat 12,500, Hand were completed.

ALTHOUGH Abner Doubleday
generally is credited with having invented baseball in 1839, the controversy over the game's origin is

Third in Row

Third in Row

Lady Hervey in 148 and some family discovered the Prince of Wasseball and Prince of Wasseball and

golfer who can beat any man of her acquaintance on the fairways.
All she asks is that she be given three SCREAMS on each side, to be taken any time she chooses.

She hasn't lost a match yet
... and hasn't screamed once.
The answer, of course, is that
her jittery male opponents keep
waiting for the screams ... and as a result they are unable to con-centrate on their business and blow shot after shot.

SHORTENING UP: It looks right now as if both the Los Angels and Hollywood Stars will "black out" their course. will "black out" their games to for Aug. 22 Exhibition. television next season . . .

games left in him ...
You've undoubtedly heard of fighters with "glass jaws." but a herse with one is a different story. Yet a colt by the name of Abbasong, one of the entries in next week's Hamble-

from Europe, reports that the Army football program in Ger-many has been expanded from 18 teams to 64 teams this season!

# **Two Packer Rookies**

GRAND RAPIDS, Minn.—(LE). Two promising rookies slipped out of the Green Bay Packers training

# Two 3-Run Homers Power 7-4 Triumph

CINCINNATI—(U.P.). Catcher Roy Campanella hit two three-run homers to boost his Long Beach . . . and the possible league-leading runs batted in total to 104 Saturday night and provide the Brooklyn Dodg-expansion of Veterans Memorial league-leading runs batted in total to 104 Saturday night and provide the Brooklyn Dodg-expansion of Veterans Memorial Stadium to seat 30,000 specta-ers with a 7-4 victory over the Cincinnati Redlegs.

bustling young Chicago Negro,

continued his climb up the wel-

terweight ladder Saturday night with a free-wheeling 10-round

unanimous decision over tough

Irving Steen of San Diego,

Calif. Both fighters weighed

The 20-year-old Moody pum-

meled the Californian with a

savage two-handed attack

throughout but couldn't put him

awny, although Steen was down

for a nine count in the second

round and was dazed a couple of times the rest of the way.

Judge William O'Connell

# noteworthy results of the football game played here last Saturday night by the Los Angeles Name and Both Co. Angeles Name and B Reported attendance at the game was 12,370 gross and 11,877 paid . . . but many of us in the press boy estimated the name.

homered to spark the second-place Milwaukee Braves to a in the seventh inning off Fred homered to spark the second-place Milwautee Braves to a Baczewski, cleared the leftfield vall close to the foul line. It followed successive walks to Pectors of the season. er to the correct attendance than four-bagger was his 35th of the season. The 12,370 figure.

the 12,370 figure.

According to Johnny's figures, the gross attendance was 15,007...largest crowd by far ever to see a football game in Long Beach.

Webb points out that the kid nd scrycemen's gates weren't In the third Matheme doubled to the previous day's game, Pittsburgh got off to a 1-0 lead in the opening inning but couldn't hold it. Leadoff man Cal Abrams in singled to left in the first inning and moved up on two infield outs.

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The Rams not only will return singled, moving Pafko to second-here next year for another game Del Crandall walked, loading the bases, and Sid Gordon singled to bases, and Pafko and Adcock. with a single. Joe Adcock then

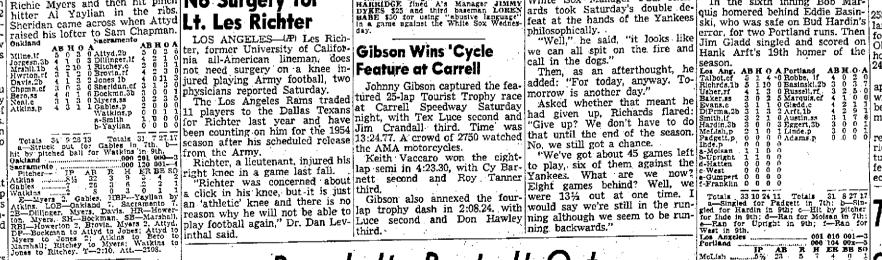
and scored ahead of Mathews Meanwhile. Webb has started when the young third baseman the wheels in motion to make the slammed his second homer in two local stadium "headquarters" for days.

Adcock opened the fifth with his 12th circuit blow of 1953 to make the score 6-2 in favor of Milwaukee. Lindell, pinch-nitting

Johnny Lindell, pinch-hitting for Pittsburgh hurler Murry Dick-son, doubled in the seventh, scoring Atwell who had singled and Johnny O'Brien who was hit by a pitch by Lew Burdette. Burdette went all the way for Milwaukee.

Milwaukee got its final run in ing it was the best field a team the seventh when Mathews, the

# troversy over the game's origin is still raging. New research reported by the Encyclopaedia Britannica reveals the following facts: Third in Row



Although many observers are predicting this is Bob Feller's last week began accepting inlast season in the majors, some insiders say the Indians will keep him around at least another season because he has some good Former Los Angeles Angel play-

PCL game.
First to get their names on the Old-Timer lineup were Jess Orndorff, who began catching for the Angels in 1906; Henry Mangerina, who backstopped in 1902, and Lou Novikoff, one of the Angels' all-time top hitters.

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CAMPY SETS RBI RECORD

Campanella thus set a new National League record, becoming the first catcher ever to knock in more than 100 runs in two straight seasons. The stocky, right-handed slugger drove in 108 runs for the Dodgers in 1951. Saturday night's homers increased his season's total

The second drive, with two out Wee Reese and Jackie Robinson and snapped a 4-4 tie produced by three Redleg homers. Campanella's first homer cli-

maxed a four-run first inning rally by the Dodgers but the Redlegs cut the margin to 4-2 in the fourth nning when Ted Kluszewski and Gus Bell hit successive homers. Kluszewski's homer was his 33rd of the year. The Redlegs then tied the score in the sixth inning when Preacher Roe walked Jim Greengrass and pinch-hitter Wil-lard Marshall followed with his 13th round-tripper of the season.

Baczewski, who dropped his sec-ond decision compared with six victories, held the Dodgers score-less after the first inning until he lost control with two out in the seventh and issued the two passes. Campanella then blasted the first pitch over the leftfield screen for he decisive runs.

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Baumholtz Beats It Out

FRANKIE BAUMHOLTZ, Cubs outfielder, beats out an infield hit in first inning against Phils Satur-

day. Phils' shortstop Granny Hamner (left) stumbles as he tries to field ball, which eluded him (arrow). No. 4 is Eddie Waitkus, Phils' first baseman. Jocko Conlon called the play.—(UP Telephoto.)

# 'Deacon' Celebrates



gather around to help celebrate the "Deacon's" 66th birthday. Also in front row are Manager Lou Boudreau (left) and Coach Oscar Melillo (right).—(UP Telephoto.)

# Musial Spearheads Cardinals To 8-3 Triumph Over Giants

ST. LOUIS, Mo.-(UP). Stan Musial's homerun in the fifth inning gave the St. Louis Cardinals an 8-3 victory over the New York Giants Saturday night. It provided the fourth and clinching run as the Cards racked up their third straight victory.

Three Beaver Homers

Overcome Angels, 5-3

They got to starting pitcher Larry Jansen early, scoring three runs off him in the first inning. The struck out for Baczewski 5, 9th.

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### Cadilli Outpoints Smith at Legion

HOLLYWOOD—(P). Soldier Gil Cadilli of Los Angeles outpointed Marvin Smith of Wichita, Kan., Saturday night in a speedy light-weight 10-rounder at Hollywood Legion Stadium. Cadilli solved the southpaw

style of the Kansas boxer early in the fight and his solid lefts had closed Smith's right eye for the

later going.
Under the California system of scoring 11 points per round, Referee Abe Roth and judge Frankle Van saw it 57-53 and judge Dynamite Jackson 55½-53½ for Cadilli, now in the Army stationed at Fort

American Association Louisville 12, Toledo 3:.
Minneapolis 10, Columbus 3,
St. Paul 8, Charleston 6.
Kanses City 7, Indianapolis

# **Bosox Win** on Hudson **Relief Job**

son's brilliant six-hit relief pitching for nine innings, backed by the booming bats of Tommy Umphlett and Sammy White, gave the Red Sox a 5-4 victory over the Cleveland Indian's Saturday. It was Boston's second straight wing over the Indians and their 24th one-run triumph in 36 decisions.

A crowd of 22,731 Fenway Park fans saw the lean right-handed Hudson come in with two outs in the first after the Indians had blasted starting pitcher Bill Henry( for four runs on four hits. Starting and losing pitcher

Early Wynn, who was seeking his 18th victory against eight : defeats, gave Boston three hits for three runs in the first inning and three more hits for two tallies in the third.

White's first-inning single, the first of three hits including two doubles, scored Billy Goodman who had opened the inning with a hit. Then, Umphlet, knocking the first two of his three RBI's by doubling to left field, scored White and Hoot Evers who had walked Umphett's fly ball dropped in for a double when centerfielder Wally Westlake crossed in front of leftfielder Al Smith, gloved the ball and then dropped it.

Boston's other two tallies came, across on White's double scoring. Evers and Umphlett's single scor-ing White. White's second double bounced off the center field wall but George Kell was thrown out at home plate trying to score from

# No-Hitters in **Legion Play**

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at Chicago (Rush 6-9 and Kilppstein 6-9).
Pittsburgh (LaPaine 5-12 and Pace 5-3) at Milwaukee (Surkont 11-5 and Wilson ]
3-5). lined the Junior Legion baseball tournament play at Anaheim and Fullerton parks Saturday as play moved into the second round. Six games, five listed for Anaheim's Las Palmas Park, are on the agenda for today. George Gustoffson tossed the

PORTLAND—(AP). Portland scored five runs on three pers to defeat Los Angeles. 5-3 in a Saturday night.

George Gustolisor tossed the first no-hitter Saturday, a 22-0 win for Altadena over Pacific, Palisades, while Dick Burgess and Jim Hatch came right back seconds later in leading the Westwood Bruins to a 16-0 nod over the pers to defeat Los Angeles. 5-3 in a Saturday night.

homers to defeat Los Angeles, 5-3, in a Saturday night Pacific Coast League baseball game here.

Two of the Angels' runs also
came on homers—one by start—

Continuon.

Chisox 'Still | In Running | Chisophically.

New York — (P) Chicago | White Sox Manager Paul Richards took Saturday's double defeat at the hands of the Yankees philosophically.

"Well," he said, "it looks like we can all spit on the fire and call in the dogs."

Then, as an afterthought, he said, "it looks like we can all spit on the fire and call in the dogs."

Then, as an afterthought, he said, "for today, anyway. Tomorrow is another day."

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application for a world's record, will be made for Held and has been signed by Emil Breitkreutz, meet referee.

This was the second world's record bettered in the current series of summer meets here.

Southern Association Little Rock at Atlanta, posiponed, rain.;
Memphis ?, Birmingham 2.
New Orleans 11, Chattanooga 4.
Mobile 4, Nashville 2.

# Ted Carlsgaard Feted as Month's Top Athlete

Ted Carlsgaard, who 14 years ago used to climb the fence to see the Long Beach Nitehawks play softball, has been named the Sports Boosters "Athlete of the Month" for July for his brilliant hits in 22 innings. He struck out

record bettered in the current series of summer meets here. Fortune Gordien threw the discus 190 feet 7½ inches two weeks ago to eclipse his own mark of 186-11.



TED CARLSGAARD Athlete of Month

He tossed four innings against the Glendale Braves, allowing one hit and whifting nine of the 11 batters he faced. Ted followed that up with a brilliant no-hib performance as the Hawks clipped Hanford 3-0. The swift righthand-per came back the next week too 41 batters. er came back the next week too scatter four Hanford hits in thei Hawks' 7-0 triumph. He strucks out 18 and 14 in the Hanford bats.

Carlsgaard, whose dad, Ted Sr., was a star softball pitcher, was one of the heroes in the 1952, world tournament. He struck out 16 in a seven-inning tilt for stourney record and was chosen on the All-American team.

It was 1946 when Carlsgaard first joined the Hawks. He was a first baseman and even today is still capable of playing any posi-, tion. Manager Joe Rodgers converted him into a pitcher late that season, and he's been throwing.

tonian trot, has a fragile jaw that has been broken twice . . . Biggie Munn, Michigan State grid mentor who just returned

# Disappear From Camp

of the Green Bay Packers training camp. Saturday and presumably have left the team, a Packer spokesman said. The two were center Jim Ringo and guard Bob L. B. Oil Development 200 011 1—5 3 3 Knowles & Burghart; Enich & Frost.

Out of the past . . Dedicated to the "Ironmen of 1933." Oregon State College's 1953 press and radio brochure is at hand—a look into the future and a rendezvous with the past.

Old grads—like Jimmy Heart-well, Rod Ballard, "Gap" Powell, Howard Merrill, Bob Garbould Howard Merrill, Bob Garbould and others of Beaver days gone by-will live anew their campus days at Corvallis when they thumb through the pages of this

And local oldsters, those who can harken back to the day (1928-30) when dashing Norman (Red) Franklin was one of Poly High's football immortals, can feel a mellow glow of pride creep over them in recollecting the great deeds of the late "Ramblin' Redhead," who died at Sweet Home, Ore., in 1947 after a heart attack.

In South Bend, Ind., whenever the noble success of the past is recounted, there is reverence in the voice of the speaker when he tells the story of the "Four Horsemen of Notre Dame, and Their Seven Mules." Just so, at Stanford there is a

hallowed ring to the words of the old guard when the "Wow Boys" and "Vow Boys" are resurrected. The same for the "Thundering Herd" at SC, and so on down the long trail of the college gridiron. Each ivy-covered hall of learning has its greatest of greats; each can point with pride to achievement unsurpassed in its long his-tory; each has contributed some-thing which will withstand the test of time.

Thus it is that OSC's famous "Ironmen of 1933" take their place as a revered football team which wrote dramatic history.

JOHN H. EGGERS, athletic news director at OSC, penned this tribute to the Beavers of '33, and included in the brochure a picture

of each of the 11 valiant warriors:
"It was a great year in 1933.
"Franklin D. Roosevelt was the new President of the United States, dedicated to the task of raising a nation deep in the throes of depression. "And it was also the year of

Oregon State's famous 'Ironmen' in football. Just 20 years ago this fall, 11 grid warriors wearing the Orange and Black made football history at Portland's Multnomah Stadium.

land's Multnomah Stadium.
"Those 11 men, each playing 60 minutes of the most aggressive and strenuous type of football, held Southern California to a scoreless tie. The mighty Trojans of SC, twice national champions, had been riding the crost of a had been riding the crest of a 25-game winning streak.

"A shocked sports world quickheaped tribute on this small Williamette Valley school with a newcomer named Lon Stiner as the coach. The Beavers were famous overnight, and became known as the Oregon State 'Iron-men of 1933.'
"A lot of water has passed over

the dam since 1933. Days of iron-man performances faded into the ages and platoon football blos-somed into prominence. Coaches developed specialists, athletes who could run, kick or pass. The man who could do everything was a

man of the past. Then 20 years later, the platoon system has been discarded by the national rules committee and once again the all-performnce man is likely to rep

lost glory.
"Thus, in the first year of a new program, we dedicate this press and radio booklet to the Oregon State (Ironmen of 1933."Theirs is a heritage that has withstood the passing of time."— John H. Eggers.

John H. Eggers.

ON THE NEXT PAGE of the book is the Associated Press account of the game, in part:
"Portland, Orc., Oct. 21—(P)—A hattling band of Beavers from Oregon State College today registered a startling upset by holding the University of Southern California football team to a scoreless tie and ending the Trojan string of 25 straight victories.
"A jubilant crowd of 20,000 saw the Beavers, without making a single substitution, turn back the Beavers, without making a single substitution, turn back the best the Trojans could offer in the Pacific Coast Conference game, The 11 Orangemen to start were the 11 to finish, each with the Trojans were on Art Del Cuca turned slugger for the south of the Trojans were on the south of the sout

were the 11 to finish, each with their Pacific Coast League series at a game apiece as relief pitcher a game apiece as relief pitcher at personal at a game apiece as relief pitcher at a game apiece as relief pitcher at personal at a game apiece as relief pitcher at a game apiece as relief pitcher at personal at a game apiece as relief pitcher at a game apiece as relief pitcher at personal at a game apiece as relief pitcher at a game

"Early in the third quarter,
"Early in the third quarter,
Probst, Trojan fullback, smashed
through center and dodged his way to the Oregon State 23-yard line for the longest run of the game, 27 yards. That drive was halted, however, when Red Franklin, Oregon State's sensational left half, intercepted Clark's pass on the goal line and ran it out to his own 13.

sind ran it out to his own 15.

"Franklin often put Oregon
State out of danger by booting long, spiraling punts out of bounds, or returning Trojan kicks for consistent gains. Oregon
State's most sustained drive came in the third quarter. in the third quarter, after Franklln intercepted a pass on his own 40-yard line and zig-zagged down the sideline through half of the Trojan players to the Troy 37.

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AND WHERE ARE THEY now,

these 11 ironmen who live anew in the annals of OSC as colleges embark on a new phase of single (Continued on Page C-4, Col. 2)

# 'Bucking Broncos' of Outboards



SOUTH ORANGE, N. J.-(CE)

Richardson, 19-year-old national

Lew Hoad followed with a 6-4, 6-1 5-7, 6-4 triumph over Ken Rose

wall in an all-Australian semi-final and will meet Hartwig today

Doris Hart of Coral Gables, Fla.

and Rosewall today for the title.

Harry Hopman, the master strategist who guides Australia's

international tennis department, didn't think Hartwig was good enough to make the world tour

with his other young stars this year. Albury, Hartwig's home

for the title.

B-RUNABOUTS, little "bucking broncos" of stock outboard racing, listed 29 entries among the more than 100 boats which will tangle beginning at 12:30 p. m. today , are expected to turn out for the 15-heat program.—(Glenn Embree photo.)

in the second All-Pacific Sweepstakes Regatta at Marine Stadium. Some 6000 fans

# **Movie Stars in Local**

FRANK FAYLEN Film Nine's Catcher

FRANK LOVEJOY

Stars' Second Baseman

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Totals 39 12 27 10 Totals 38 9 27 11
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Seattle

International League

### Softball Clash Tonight A troupe of top-name Holly- In the outfield will be Mary Lou wood movie stars comes to Park Eskridge, Jean Famanigo and Sue Ave. Field tonight to meet the Constantinides. mite Control girls' softball team of the city leagues in a youth benefit game scheduled for 8 p. m. All-Aussie Dolores Dorn, newly-discovered by Solly Baiano and starring in her first picture, "Bounty Hunter" Eastern Net with Randolph Scott, will throw

ut the first ball. The line-up of the Hollywood cam is highlighted by Dale Robertson, currently starring with Betty Grable, in "Farmer's Daughter;" John Agar, who just signed a new five-year contract, Rod Hartwig, 23-year-old New and Frank Lovejoy, popular star South Wales player who is on tour of "House of Wax," seer recently only because his home town had

in Long Beach theaters.

Ralph Volkie, star of "Blood-hounds of Broadway," will pitch for the stars and catching will be championships by defeating Ham Frank Faylen, popular for many Richardson of Baton Rouge, La. years as a character actor and 6-4, 3-6, 9-7, 6-3 Saturday, currently featured in "Hangman's Richardson, 19-year-old Knot" and "Lusty Men." The Hollywood infield names

collegiate champion, was the last American in the men's singles play. Tris Coffin, featured in Roy Rogers westerns, at first base; Lovejoy, second base; Cameron Mitchell, star of "Tightrope," at third base, and Robertson at shortstop. In the outfield will be Agar, Joe Becker of the Dead and Shirley Fry of Akron, O., the world's top women's doubles team, vorte of the Milton Berle Show,

vorite of the Milton Berle Show, and John Bromfield.

Pitching for the Termites will be Frances Crowley, with Eleanor Ziatoper catching. The infield is made up of Carrol Cook, first base: Shirley, Holeman, second singles final today. base; Shirley Holeman, second base; Kathryn Williamson, third base, and Grace Reilly, shortstop. Tony Trabert of Cincinnati, O., and Bill Talbert of New York defeated Hartwig and Mervyn Rose of Australia, 2-6, 4-6, 9-7.

# Macks Topple Bengals, 9-5

Philadelphia Athletics had two big innings Saturday as they defeated the Detroit Tigers. 9-5, for their

the Detroit Tigers, 9-5, for their second straight victory and the Tigers' fifth straight loss in a game marked by four homers among the crop of 11 extra base hits.

Matt Batts had two homers and steve Souchock one as the Tigers used circuit drives to score four of their truns off winner Marion. The third set was the turning of their runs off winner Marion. The third set was the turning of their runs off winner Marion. The third set was the turning off their nuns off winner Marion. The third set was the turning are marked by four champion from Philament's big gest used circuit drives to score four of their runs off winner Marion. The third set was the turning finals and used his daring all-court game to winp Richardson. As shelled Steve Gromek for his sixth defeat.

McGhee had three singles as the As-shelled Steve Gromek for his final truns the winner winner

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### two baggers off Widmar. with his eighth loss while Del Duca Weeks, Ela Hurl No-Hit **Ball for Nutrilite** notched win number ten, was tagged for two Scattle runs in the

James Weeks and Dave Ela pitched no-hit ball as Nutrilite downed Junior Lifeguards, 7-2, in a Kid Baseball feature Saturday. second inning and the Suds bub-bled over for five more in the Police Panthers tripped Brown's, 8-4, to tie Brown's for first in the National League while Legion Braves remained unbeaten in the American with a 16-4 conquest of

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# Early Net Entries



IT'S A FAMILY affair when the Severns play their tennis. Here Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Severns wish each other luck over the net prior to the weekly game at Recreation Park. The two will compete in the annual "closed" city tennis tournament beginning Aug. 22 af the municipal courts. Entries close Aug. 19.—(Staff photo.)

# Rose of Australia, 2-6, 4-6, 9-7. 9-7. 6-1, in the men's doubles semi-finals and will play. Hoad and Rosewall today for the play today today for the play today today for the play today May Lure Field of 200

One of the finest fields in his- mixed doubles and veterans' doutory is expected to compete in the bles (those over 45), in two 24th annual Long Beach "closed" classes.



ner. Detroit had five entries. famine of Gold Cup glory since Slo-Mo IV annexed the golden goblet on the Detroit River in

# Pacific Stock **Outboards Vie**

closely-matched fleets will go into

action with a 15-heat program. Five drivers will be out in de

fense of laurels in the classes al-

though one of these is uncertain and in the greatest fleet of them all—embracing some 31 B-class

Julian Binford, ex-Macon, Ga. driver who last year topped the

fleet is uncertain to enter, which will leave things both wide open and settled on a basis of elimina-

The Motor City has suffered a

More than 300,000 persons

were expected to line the pear-shaped course of 3½ miles on Lake Washington to watch the

thrilling duck where a wellplaced wave could be a lethal

weapon and a speck more speed could mean glory or death.

Five\_boats were qualified Fri-

runabouts.

tion heats.

Gold Cup boats, which are the heavyweights in the world of motorboat racing, will be slugging it out this afternoon at Seattle but for sheer, intense combat action on the rooster-tail roads, even that on Lake Washington could be doubled in spades right here in Long Beach, today. Occasion is the second annual all-Pacific stock outboard sweep-stakes on Marine Stadium.

### NCAA MEETS Starting at 12:30 p. m. and be-fore probably 6000 fans, a near-record field of boats in seven

### 3 Schools Under Fire

KANSAS CITY-(P). The annual mid-summer meetings of the executive committee and the council of the National Collegiate Athletic Association begin Wednesday in Chicago.

A major item on the agenda for the policy-directing council will be consideration of a report by the membership committee on three cases of alleged nonobservance of NCAA requirements by member institutions.

# Rams Pull Surprise on Ground

(Continued From Page C-1)

plays wouldn't go against 'em' Pool said. "So Van would see a play that would go, and just call it out loud.'

Brown, who'll be back at his old Compton College stand this fall, admitted afterwards that the Rams running surprised him. "We were prepared for their passing but it was their running that killed us. The Rams were 100 per cent better than they were against Fort Ord in Long Beach." INJURIES HURT

Brown expressed the that injuries to three of his top defensive linemen hurt the All-SEATTLE, Wash.—(U.E). The Stars a great deal. After Ben Lardizabal, Frank Tibbs, and Dave Parrish left the game, the buildozing Rams ran up the middle almost at will.

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the hard running by Tank Younger, Dan Towler, et al, may have helped soften up the defense considerably. Young-er and Skeet Quinlan tied for er and Skeet Quintan tied for ground gaining honors, each getting 105 yards from scrim-mage. Towler get 72. The Ram defense was simply outlought during the first half,

when the All-Stars twice marched the length of the field for scores They came back the second half and stopped the All-Stars, though,

Pool said. "I thought for sure we were going to lose the game during the first quarter. And if the All-Stars hadn't dropped those passes from Wade, it might have been us who guit instead of the All-Stars,"

Five boats were qualified five day. They included Slo-Mo IV, the world's fastest propeller-driven water craft, owned by Schrieber automobile dealer Stan attle automobile dealer Stan attle water the standard of the standard

this isn't an immediate problem since Rudy is going into the since Rudy is going into the service next year and will be in "cold storage" for two seasons. Right now, Pool considers that his best backfield is Younger, Quinlan and McCormick along with Van Brocklin. But he also

feels that his Bucknell rookie, Brad Myers, has been doing a ter-rific job at left half. TERRIFIC BLOCKING

Until he has a chance to study the game movies. Pool was hesiune game movies, root was nest-tant to single out any linemen for praise, but did say, "Someone must have been doing some ter-rific blocking in the line to open up such holes."

The general consensus of Ram coaches was that despite the score

coaches was that, despite the score, the Navy-Marine eleven was much stronger than the Fort Ord team which held the Rams to 24 points last week in Long Beach.

"Tay Brown had an extremeIy well organized bunch for an

All-Star team," Pool said, "but, as is usual with such teams, they tend to fold when they get behind."

From now on, the Rams play only NFL clubs, which are not so likely to wilt under a touchdown barrage. Next game is a Coliseum date with the Washington Red-skins on August 19.

**North Captures** 

# All-Star Tilt, 11-8

Bill Webb, Mike Ambros and arry Breeland powered the North to an 11-8 triumph over the South Saturday in the annual Catholic Little League All-Star game before some 250 fans at Recreation Park.
Webb collected two homers and

a single, Ambros hit a triple and two singles and Breeland blasted a homerun.

# Bathing Lovelies on Skis



AMONG THE FEATURED performers to be seen in action at the National Water Ski Tournament opening at Marine Stadium Aug. 21, will be these four levelies, members of the Cypress Gardens Aquamaids. Top water skiers from all sections of the nation will

compete in the three-day tourney. Preparations are now being made to handle a banner throng of 40,000 fans. This year's event is the first to be staged in California thus breaking a long monopoly by the East.

# COLLEGIATE ALL-STARS GUN FOR UPSET Triumphs By JERRY LISKA favor of the pros with two ties. As usual, Dodd has rounded up the best available performers from the best available performers from the 1952 collegiate season. A notation of the pros with two ties. As usual, Dodd has rounded up the best available performers from the 1952 collegiate season. A notation of the All-Star game. CHICAGO—4P. A pass-expert, appeals a solution of the pros with two ties. As usual, Dodd has rounded up the best available performers from the 1952 collegiate season. A notation of the All-Star game. Dodd's elite "half-hundred" lists and the other Los Angeles Rams finally overtained as a property of the pros with two ties. As usual, Dodd has rounded up the best available performers from the 1952 collegiate season. A notation of the pros with two ties. As usual, Dodd has rounded up the best available performers from the 1952 collegiate season. A notation of the All-Star game. Dodd's elite "half-hundred" lists and the other Los Angeles Rams finally overtained as a property of the pros with two ties. As usual, Dodd has rounded up the best available performers from the 1952 collegiate season. A notation of the All-Star game. Dodd's elite "half-hundred" lists and the other Los Angeles Rams finally overtained as a property of the pros with two ties. As usual, Dodd has rounded up the best available performers from the 1952 collegiate season. A notation of the All-Star game. Dodd's elite "half-hundred" lists and the other Los Angeles Rams finally overtained as a property of the property

speedy collegiate squad will tunning for an upset against the powerful Detroit Lions in the 20th innual All-Star football game at Soldier Field Friday night.

The game will be telecast nationally (Du Mont TV network) at The underdog collegians, coached for the second straight year by Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech, will

be quartererbacked by a trio of extraordinary passers, Jack Scar-bath of Maryland, Tommy O'Connell of Illinois and Dale Samuels Their aerial shots to such re-

teivers as Bernie Flowers of Pur-due, Paul Dekker of Michigan State, and Harry Babcock Georgia, plus a rugged, mobile de-fense, could produce the first col-legiate triumph since 1950's 17-7 decision over the Philadelphia

The series between the cream of the collegiate crop and the champions in the National Football League now stands 11 to 6 in

One Local

Team Play

CHAMPIONSHIP FIRGHT

Rancho vs. bys. Montebello at Meadow-lark, Brookside at Western, Alondra Park at Griffith Fark.

CLASS A

Montebello vs. bye, Willowick vs. Rancho,
Huntington Beach vs. bye, Recrention Park
vs. bye, Ventura vs. bye, Griffith Park
vs. Western, Mendowlark vs. bye,

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CLASS B

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CLASS C

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Lakewood No. 2 vs. Brookside. Western
No. 1 vs. Montebello, Ventura vs. Alondra
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vs. Fairmont, Rancho vs. Willowick
No. 1.

JUNIOR CHAMP-Jim Rankin defeated Bob Lewis, 1 up in the South Course junior championship

7 and 6.
Third flight-Pete Walker def. Herman Plone, 5 and 3.

Meadowlark will be the lone pitcher, who local entry in the championship muffs it. The

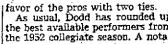
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play when action on a home-and-home basis begins next Sunday, Aug. 16.

Meadowlark entertains Monte-fourth ball,

**Entry** in

SHORT PUTTS





JACK SCARBATH Split-T Quarterback

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The Umpire

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A. Grover Cleveland Alexan-

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anything to win.

troit third baseman that be-

the National League in batting?

Gino, Romero

Rugged Rito Romero, greatest

der, with 90.

Yankees?

South Course junior championship match Friday. Other winners:
First flight—Norman Bowman def. John
Lucas, 3 and 2.
Second flight—Clark Lebo def. Bob Mills,
Second flight—Clark Lebo def. Bob Mills,

week, and is strutting like a pea-cock. Well, why not? Witnesses of the round were Jim Brunk.

Dodd's elite "half-hundred" lists eight players from the All-America squad of last fall. These include Scarbath, Tackle Kline. Gibert of Mississippi, Guards Marvin Matuszak of Tulsa, and John Michels of Tennessee, and Center Pete Brown of Georgia Tech on the offense, and End Torn Scott of Virginia, and Line Back-ers Don Moomaw of UCLA and

Dick Tamburo of Michigan State. Although offensive tactics will catch the eyes of the nation's TV fans, this contest may reolve into a superb defensive

All-Star success against the bchemoth pros always has hinged on defensive finesse and this collegiate team may offer surprising resistance to the pro champion

The collegians aren't heavy, as pro weights go, but they have fine defensive speed, especially at the halfback positions where Lion pressure will be applied by Bobby Layne's passing to 230-pound Leon



passing and running, and elements of the regular T with O'Connell career here Saturday and bounced and Samuels at the throttle. O'Connell and Samuels after the wire-to-wire on the front end to All-Star game will become bitter capture the 12th running of the

Chicago Bears and Cardinals, respectively.

All-Star running power will come from the likes of Don Mc-Auliffe of Michigaan State. Gib Dawson of Texas, Johnny Oiszewski of California, Billy Reynelds of Pittsburgh, Andy Kozar of. Tennessee and Buck Mac-Phail of Oklahoma.

The All-Star defensive halfback

work will be in the hands of Fred new, all-time wagering record of Bruney of Ohio State, Dave Flood \$1,388,247 for the seaside course. of Notre Dame. Val Joe Walker

Mickey Lakes of Vanderbilt.

Safety will be shared by Jim Sears, "midget" of the All-Star his comparatively recent rise to squad at 174, and Jim Psaltis of prominence in the race riding Southern California, and Joe Sa-ranks.

# Threesome

DERBY WARMUP

Trot Classic

Ace Destroyer Splashes to

3-Length Win Over Jamie K

\$27,900 Sheridan Handicap at Washington Park.

quarter for second money in the mile event.

CHICAGO—(CP). Ace Destroyer warmed up for the Aug. 22 running of the rich American Derby Saturday by splashing to a three-length victory over Jamie K. in the 31st running of the

But it probably will be a different story in the \$75,000 Amer-

Ace Destroyer, a hard-working strawberry roan colt who had

won only one of his 17 previous starts this year, was timed in 1:39 2/5 under 117 pounds and paid \$19, \$7.60 and \$5 as the fifth

Grecian Queen Captures

\$50,000 Monmouth Oaks

DEL MAR-Threesome went a rivals as new quarterbacks of the \$10,000 added La Jolla Handicap. The gray son of Dogpatch-

Just-A-Minute, full brother to Patch and Stitch and a half-brother to On The Move, covered the distance in 1:36 2/5 and whipped a strong band of six three-year-old rivals before a wildly cheering crowd of 19,583. The throng, biggest of the Del Mar season, set

. PHILLIPPI ABOARD

The colt, bred, owned and trained by J. Tommy Taylor, prevailed by three-quarters of a length over the 7 to 5 public choice, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. John-ston's Smart Barbara—only filly ston's Smart Barbara—only filly in the La Jolla lineup. The latter outfooted the rest of the pack by four and a half lengths, with Jack McElroy's Six Fifteen third and Calumet Farm's Right Bright fourth. Then, in order, came Karim, Over And Under and Bull Karim, Over And Under and Bull Report of sharing in the richest and an eighth race.

Mrs. Henry J. Damm's Arab expected to draw close to 20 3- Actress, the pride of the Midwest who won the Cleopatra Stake: at Arlington Park in her last start, was another length and a quarter away in third position.

For Grecial Queen this was the starts this

Threesome paid \$11.30, \$4.80 Will not be known until noon Monand \$3.80, with Smart Barbara reday when the entry hox closes. turning \$2.90 and \$2.60 and Six day when the entry box closes. Prior to that hour owners of both Fifteen paying \$5.10 for show. NO MISTAKES

Phillippi knew what he had to fee or forfeit their chance at the do with Threesome and he didn't \$105,000 prize.

make any mistakes. He outsprinted Present indications are that at

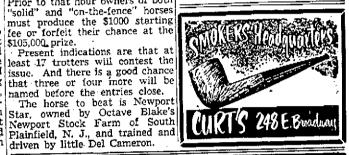
The time was a comparatively slow 2:05 2/5 but the Greentree colt by Limpio who is owned by ace didn't need travel any faster as Jack Westrope let Combat fashion from the maiden ranks in Boots set the pace for the first the first race of the afternoon three-quarters of a milfe with a covering the distance in the good time of 1:05 flat. Hank and Patti Tom Fool stepped into the lead and traveled the first mile in the best their Stage Prop could do the best Prop 1:38 2/5. He merely coasted the was finish third. Momie's Mare won this one to complete a \$40

of Notre Dame. Val Joe Walker of Southern Methodist, Bobby Moorehoad of Georgia Tech and Mickey Lakos of Vanderbilt.

Safety will be shared by Jim Sears, "midget" of the All-Star squad at 174, and Jim Psaltis of prominence in the race riding Threesome got the job done in handsome style for hard-riding Joe Phillippi, who was winning his first stakes in the Far West since his comparatively recent rise to prominence in the race riding Threesome got the job done in handsome style for hard-riding Joe Grecian Queen steadily inched score a length victory in the \$50,000 Monmouth Oaks before the largest crowd in the history of the track and just about sewed up the squad at 174, and Jim Psaltis of prominence in the race riding Three Company of the largest crowd in the history of the track and just about sewed up the squad at 174 and Jim Psaltis of prominence in the race riding Three Company of the largest crowd in the history of the track and just about sewed up the squad at 174 and Jim Psaltis of prominence in the race riding Three Company of the largest crowd in the history of the track and just about sewed up the squad at 174 and Jim Psaltis of prominence in the race riding Three Company of the largest crowd in the history of the track and just about sewed up the squad at 174 and Jim Psaltis of prominence in the race riding Three Company of the steadily inched score a length victory in the \$50,
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The speedy daughter of Heliopolis was only a head in the lead as the field of nine fillies circled into the final straightaway but she steadily increased her advantage in the final drive to beat GOSHEN, N. Y.-CUE). The prospect of sharing in the richest and an eighth race.

For Grecial Queen this was the seventh victory in nine starts this year and her fifth stakes triumph. The exact make-up of the field Time was 1:51 1-5.



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# More 'Pass and Trap' Plays (24 Years in National League) QUESTION: There's a runner on first base when the batter receives a fourth ball. While the latter is jogging. Store for Browns' Foes

Paul Brown of the Cleveland Browns has been called the "pass and trap" coach for Rampant. years and he indicated Saturday that he plans to dish out more of the same to National Football League opponents this year.

and Marion Motley and passers Otto Graham and George Ratter-man. Motley was hampered by knee injuries last year.

"Both Marion and Chick look great and we can be sure of hav-

Brown's system is simple. It's made up mainly of fullback rushes through holes arranged by "trapping" defensive linemen and Graham's passes. "The boys have the will to win again," Brown added as he worked on his "simple" system. In the other training camps:

Q. What was Lefty Grove's life-time pitching mark against the Coach Hampton Pool of the Los A. 34 won, 26 lost.
Q. Where did Fred Hatfield get he nickname Scrap Iron?
A. Teammates call the Dewould become his No. 2 quarter back behind Norm Van Brocklir cause of his willingness to do but Bukich hasn't come through

HALFBACKS GOOD

Q. Did Johnny Mize ever lead yet. the National League in batting?

A. With, 349 for the Cardinals in 1939.

Q. How many times did Babe Ruth strike out during his bigleague career?

A. 1330.

Gino, Romero

HALFBACKS MODE AND Trimble continued to enthuse about the progress of his Philadelphia Eagles. "Our halfback strength looks especially good," Trimble said. "The thing that worried us last year—not being able to run to the outside—that worried us last year—not being able to run to the outside—is cured, I think. Bob Pollard of Penn State looks exceptional and so does Don Johnson of California."

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# Folice League Rid baseban action continues today with two doubleheaders scheduled at both Silverado Park and Jordan High diamonds. At Silverado, Proctor's Sporting Goods plays the Northtown Merchants at 1:15, followed by a game between the Used Car Tablets and Mosse 600. At Jordan OCEANPORT, N. J.—(U.P.) A the season Saturday at 9

A pair of Long Beach hunters, George S. Hutchinson and Daniel F. Talbot bagged the first deer of by a game, between the Used Car Dealers and Moose 600. At Jordan, North Long Beach and Brown's Sporting Goods tangle at 1:15, with Lakewood Center and K & R Drilling meeting in the second Table 100 game.

F. Taibot bagged the first deer of the season Saturday at 9 a. m. hew world record daily double near Modjeska Canyon in Orange betting mark was set at Monmouth Park Saturday when \$336. The two felled a two-point buck weighing approximately 100 game. 115,000 boys participating. Final

standings: Beckley Braves

# At Hiram, Ohio, where Cleveland is training to try for its eighth straight division title, Brown said much of his hope rest with fullbacks Chick Jagade and Marion Motley and passers. Whitney Win Just a Drill for Tom Foo make any mistakes. He outsprinted Karim and Smart Barbara to the least 17 trotters will contest the first turn, set sail on the head end and kept the grey gelding going that three or four more will be throughout. Turning for home, Gordon Glisson and Smart Barbara to the entries close. The horse to beat is Newport

:13 clocking.

remainder of the journey.

Meadowlark entertains Monte-bello in the opening match.

Recreation Park has teams in all other divisions of play, as do Meadowlark and Lakewood.

The Meadowlark championship team likely will be composed of Neil White, Irving Cooper, Frank Hansen, Gomer Sims, Willard Mc-Respondence of Menow Meadowlark and Eddie Langert. Schedule:

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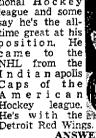
The four year-old son of Menow bar pulled up on almost even bar pulled up on



QUESTIONS 1-Who was the first man to clear 15 feet in the pole vault? How many times did he do it? 2 - How many triple plays were there in the major leagues last season? 3-When did Connie Mack re-

tire as manager of the Philadelphia Athletics? Most experts

rate him the best



organized in 44 states across the nation and in Alaska. Hawaii Canada the Canal Zone, Puerto Rico, and Cuba. Last season found 1810 leagues organized comprising 7650 teams with approximately

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Gene Ronzani, Green Bay Packer coach, said the return of Clayton Tonnemaker, former Minnesota player who spent two years in the Army after starring for the Packers as a 1950 rookle, has helped solve his line-backer problem.

Stocker problem.

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JUSTICE IN SHAPE

In the Washington Redskin among 13-14 year olds, and camp, Chuck Drazenovich, a line-backer for three seasons, has been backer for three seasons, has been backer for three seasons, has been in the medley. The 300-yard medswitched to offensive fullback and switched to offensive fullback and halfback Charlie Justice appears halfback Charlie Justice appears to have recovered completely from the broken wrist he suffered in group.

Bill Lovell was fourth in the 50-like 4. Clyde 3; Queen of the 8court 6. Hibertina 4; Fairb 6. Rangitor 0; Fairback 4. Clyde 3; Queen of the 8court 6. Hibertina 4; Fairb 6. Rangitor 0; Fairback 7. Dumbarton 1; Morion 5. Dumbarton 1; Morion week, and us strutting like a pose cock. Well, why not? Witnesses of the round were Jim Brunk. Charles Dayton and Don Hawes.

Bill Crowell defeated who was a strong lead of the position of the little of the littl

MARSHALL & CLAMPETT

The OT got his weight limit

every day. & C. W. said that he never saw sauch a style of fishing and re-marked to the OT that his method of retrieving was rather unortho-

The OT replied:

"You've got to make 'em mad. A trout will hit if he's hungry or if he's mad. I try to get 'em both ways. You've got to use a sinking line. Weights are no good: they spoil the action of

Do you wonder that C. W. was looking for a sinking line. Wouldn't

ALLISONS TO PERU
Mr. and Mrs. Don Allison will be
off to Cabo Blanco, Peru, some time this month where both will try their tackle on the black marlin. Don is president of the Tuna Club of Avalon and a member of the Southern California Tuna Club.

Although they had planned the trip before news of the latest catch off Peru, the 1352-pound black marlin caught by Tom Bates a few days ago added greatly to their excitement.

Dr. George Chuck, Long Beach

and western official of the Inter-national Game Fish Association, announced the catch last week,

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Bates, manager of a fishing club
Ent Cabo Blanco, made his catch on
39-thread line. It is expected to be
certified as a world record,
TOP WHITTIER ANGLER
Walter Ray Maris, a member
of the Izaak Walton League of
Whittier, who resides at 7882
South Wellsford Ave., got one
of Crowley Lake's biggest fish
on the closing day of the Crowon the closing day of the Crow-ley season. The Loch Leven weighed 14½ pounds and meas-used 31 inches. And of all things Maris caught it.on a ball of processed cheese.

Maris didn't break the sensonal record set by Mrs. Gladys Walker of Altadena, who caught an 18-pound Loch July 3.

Burke Vinkemulder of Ei Monte holds the all-time trout record of Crowley with a 19-pound, 5-ounce Loch, caught in June of 1950. 600-POUND BLUEFIN

The Rhode Island bluefin tuna season is under way. Word came from Charlestown Wednesday that Mrs. Russ Mac Grotty of New York, fishing from her husband's boat, the Tumult, had boated a 600-pounder after a battle lasting 90 minutes

OFPA FISHING RODEO

The Ocean Fish Protective Association announces another fishing rodeo for Tuesday, Aug. 25, at San Diego. The H&M Sportfishers will donate the en-tire proceeds of a day's fishing to the OFPA. The OFPA is urging all member clubs to start making charters with H&M, Harbor Dr. at Rosecrans, San Diego 6. The date of the rodeo is three days before the close of the annual San Diego yellowtail derby and anglers have a chance to get in on the closing days

of the contest.

NEW DRY LINE

The B. F. Gladding Co., 138year-old line-manufacturing firm of South Otselic, N. Y., has a new dry fly line, the Aerofloat, which will be ready for the 1954 market. The line is made under a new

process, for which patents are pending. This process involves the use of tiny invisible air bubbles that coat the line and cause it to float. The air bubbles act like water-tight bulkheads on a ship. They are coated with a hard sub-stance that will not fray, break

Gladding calls it the answer to a fly fisherman's dream.

### L. B. Marksman Enters National Championship

Harry Hartman, 1211 Magnolia Ave., will be among the nation's top smallbore rifle marksmen to fire in the 68th renewal of the ire in the 65th renewal of the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, Aug. 20-25, the National Rifle Association amounced in Washington, D. C., Saturday.
Hartman will fire against defending champion Robert Perkins of Fresno for the national crown which the west coast shooter won.

which the west coast shooter won at Jacksonville, Fla., in 1952. More than 740 small-hore rifle competitors will shoot in the 1953

competitors will shoot in the 1995 championship, making it the largest field to challenge the champion in 13 years. The high-power rifle and pistol championships will also be held on the world-famous Lake Erie site during the same

### Today's Semipro

Baseball Schedule As Park Ave. Field—12, U. S. Air Force, L. R. Hornets; 2:30, Aztecus vs. gullas AC. AC.

Mison High—12, Lucky Stars vs.
Merchabls; 2:30, Lakewood Indes vs. Auction City.

eck Park, San Pedro—1:30, p. m.

Eagles vs. San Pedro Independents,

orman Terrace, Rarbor-City—1:30,

S AC vs. San Pedro Dodgers.

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The big sprint cars of the United Racing Association return Clyde Winslow will be ready for to Carrell Speedway Saturday action in case Strobel needs renight for a gigantic speedfest following the regular AMA motorbike card of 16 events on Friday The rest of Bill Feistner's Rock-

Racing Director Don Basile has lined up a fast field of sprint cars from all over California including the Bay Area. Jack Flaherty of San Francisco will tool Jack Summer's Studebaker V-8 and may bring three hot cars with

Colby Scroggins will go post-ward in the Sunset Auto Supply V-8 Mcrc.

Rockets, Mary Star Meet in Return Contest Today

Fred Strobel, ace of the Long et line-up will remain the same. Beach Rocket mound corps, will Dan Springer, who paced last be out for revenge today when he toes the rubber against Mary Star singles and sports a batting mark of the Sea of San Pedro in a Southland semipro headliner at Dungan, second base; Red Meairs, Recreation Park. Action will get under way at 2:15 p.m.

Strobel was charged with the 3-0 loss in the last meeting be-

3-0 loss in the last meeting between the clubs two weeks ago.

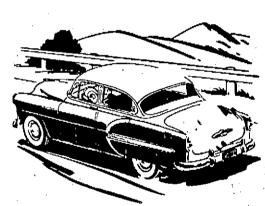
Last week Strobel regained his winning form by posting an S-5 decision over the Southwest Meroutield, are also slated to see

chants of Los Angeles. Also, to-day's game may be the last for Strobel before heading for over-seas duty with the Marines. Larry Jones, Bob Castleman and Clyde Winslow will be ready for



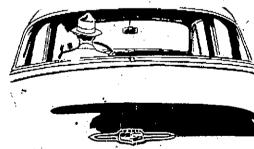
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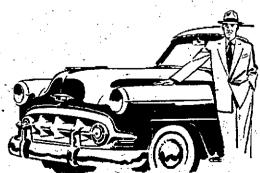
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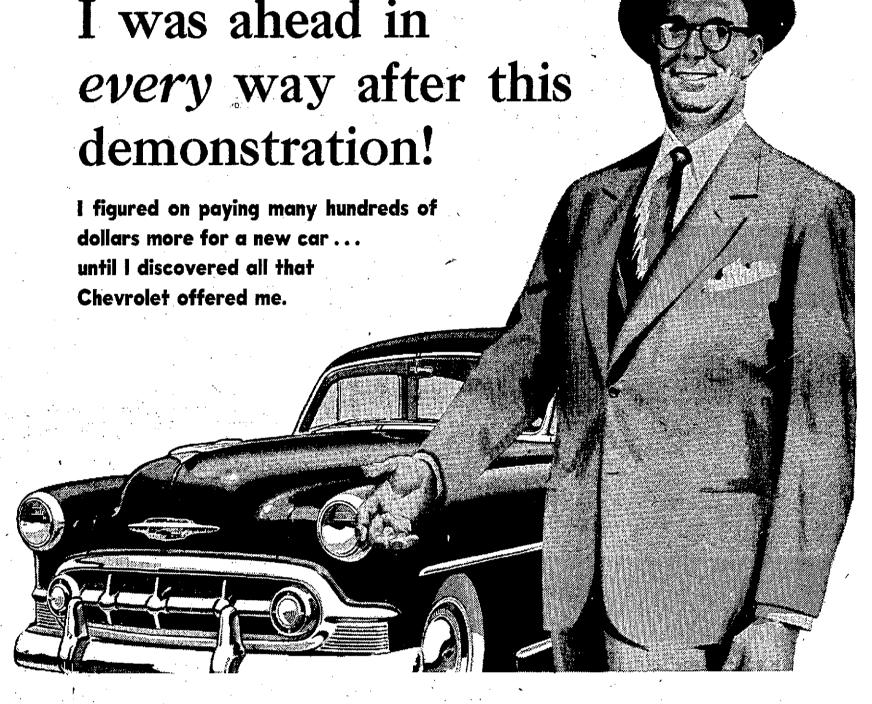
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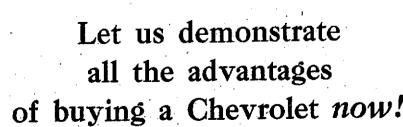
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Non-veterans and veterans may purchase the homes on identical low down payments and monthly terms from \$46.70 a month for principal and interest, it was noted. They are situated on Spring a half mile east of Bellflower Blvd., in the Lakewood district.

The homes have three-bedroom or two-bedrooms and a hardwoodpaneled den, with two-car garages The Aldon-styled family living rooms are rated outstanding among popular-priced homes. In some of the living rooms, one wall of windows overlooks a rear garden area, two walls are complete-ly paneled in solid ash or Philippine mahogany in natural finish and a fourth wall is finished with custom-designed washable wall paper. Other homes in the "Non-Vet" unit provide one wall of natural-finish hardwood paneling, a wall of windows, a papered din-ing wall, and vibrantly-rich paint colors on the other wall and ceiling. Every living room offers rear privacy.

The kitchens are described as "oversized." Kitchen features include an extra-large built-in breakfast nook, Waste King garbage pulverator, and two-toned enameled cabinets for easy main-

### 'Everything' Home Built

home is furnished in contemporary modern by the combined efforts of Ann Judson Jr., decorator and the Volume Furniture Mart of Downey, according to Don Coleman, sales manager for Pioneer Land and Realty Co., exclusive engents for the 290-home tract located at the corner of Brookhurst and Katella in the exclusive Garden Grove area. It can be reached by driving East on Firestone through Buena Park to La Palma then turning right to Dequoia and right on Brookhurst one and one-half mile to model home.

Tage. "The open floorplan saves flower Blvd., north of Stearns St. Included in every home solves all included in every home solves all storage problems, Featured are the king-size service porch. large enough for a washer, dryer, and freezer.

"Aimed to please the master are the extra-large double garages with room for a workshop or den in each garage. Lots are planned in each garage. Lots are planned for patio living and swimming pools are optional," Peacock conquoia and right on Brookhurst one and one-half mile to model home.

Tustin Terrace may be reached by driving to Seventh St. (Willist 27) to Santa Ara south of the building to construction of a one-story frame and stucco building to house the Television Service Company was announced this week by all the carrial are and stucco building to house the Television Service Company was announced this week by all the carrial are and stucco building to house the Television Service Company was announced this week by all the carrial are and stucco building to house the Television Service Company was announced this week by all the carrial are and stucco building to house the Television Service Company was announced this week by all the carrial are and stucco building to house the Television Service Company was announced this week by all the carrial are and stucco building to construction of a one-story frame and stucco building to construction of the rale and stucco building to construction of the sales agents, los Altos, Realty, included in cloud are the carrial are and stu

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Real estate brokers' license laws how exist in all the states, except Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, North Carolina, South Carolina, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Mississippi, reports the National Association of License Law Officials in the newsletter of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, New Hampshire has a modified license law.

Incense Law billing and swimming and integral part of the rapidly adeveloping Los Altos Shopping Center, will be located at 2155 Bellflower Blvd. The H. Kaplan Company will handle construction of the building to cost about \$50,000.

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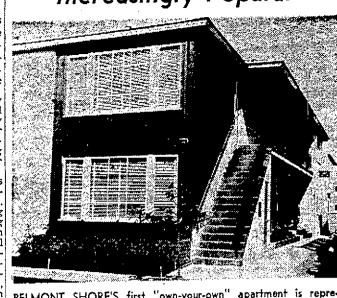
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### Increasingly Popular



BELMONT SHORE'S first "own-your-own" apartment is represented by the Casa Granada, 60 Granada Ave., above. This type of home has become increasingly popular in Long Beach. These five units, recently completed by builder John M. Stanke, are being offered for sale by L. E. Keller, Realtor, (Staff photo.)

### Dirks Opens Latest Tract

nounced the opening of the charming new neighborhood of Tustin Terrace. These three Red Terrace. These three-bedroom, two-bath homes include ranch-the Whaley sixteenth unit in Los style, contemporary modern and Altos have been reserved, it was

The "Has Everything" hone, built by Snyder and LeVine, in Midwood Manor's first 'unit will be open to the public next week. The home's living room is designed around the Swedish fireplace offering maximum wall space even with a sliding wall of signed around the Swedish fireplace offering maximum wall space even with a sliding wall of signed around the Swedish fireplace offering maximum wall space even with a sliding wall of signed around the Swedish fireplace offering maximum wall space even with a sliding wall of signed around the Swedish fireplace offering maximum wall space even with a sliding wall of signed around the Swedish fireplace offering maximum wall space even with a sliding wall of signed around the Swedish fireplace of fering maximum wall space even with a sliding wall of signed around the Swedish fireplace of fering maximum wall space even with a sliding wall of signed around the Swedish fireplace of fering maximum wall space even with a sliding wall of signed around the Swedish fireplace of fering maximum wall space even with a sliding wall of signed around the Swedish fireplace of fering maximum wall space even with a sliding wall of signed around the Swedish fireplace of fering maximum wall space even with a sliding wall of signed around the Swedish fireplace of fering maximum wall space even with a sliding wall of state of the space of signed with garbage discoverable. The formation of the selection of the space of the

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# Financing Easy for **Veterans**

Special financing has been made ivailable to vets for Whittwood Heights homes, it was disclosed by Helen L Pratt, sales agent for the scenic East Whittier tract. These three - bedroom, two - bath homes are however, being offered for sale to both vets and non-vets and range in price from \$13,950 to

Available in a wide variety of floor plans and exterior stylings, nomes in the tract include ranch house, provincial; and contemporary modern. All of these spacious residences feature garbage disposal, dishwasher and clothes dryer, fresh air circulation, woodburning fireplaces, forced air heat with thermostatic control and large roofed patio.
Also found in the dwellings are

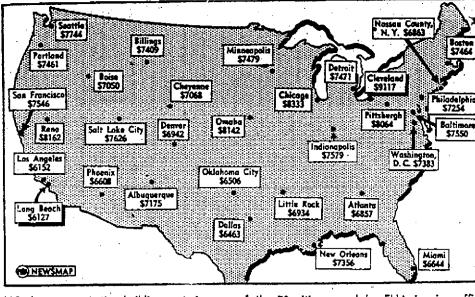
tiled stall shower with oramental glass door, electric heaters in both bathrooms, and an abundance of closet and storage space. A model home furnished in con-

temporary is now on view daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Whitt-wood Heights is located at Whit-tier Blvd. and Virginia Ave., in East Whittier, and can be reached by driving out Lakewood Blvd. to Rosemead and then taking Rose-mead to Whittier. Drive east on Whittier Blvd. to Virginia Ave.

### Skylark Tract Preview Set

Harry S. Rinker and Bill W. Teady used their GI loan benefits. Veterans of Korea and World War Co. announce a preview showing II are also eligible for the same of furnished model homes in their new Skylark Terrace Tract which lit was revealed that non-veterans are throughng to the development.

# Building Costs Lowest Here



MAP shows comparative building costs in some of the 70 cities served by FHA insuring offices. Cleveland, Ohio, was the most expensive, with a \$9117 estimate, and Long Beach, the lowest, at

### Realty Speaker

"A Newcomer Looks You Over" will be the title of Tom Rucker's talk at the Long Beach Board of Realtors Breakfast Forum Tuesday morning at the Lafayette Ho-tel. Rucker is publisher of the Long Beach Tribune.

2-BEDROOM HOME

TILE IN KITCHEN & BATH
LARGE WARDROSE CLOSETS
SHOWER OVER TUB
ALLMINUM SCREENS
DIVIDED SINKS
STUCCO EXTERIOR
FLASTERED WALLS
FANELRAT HEAT

DUPLEXES . . \$8300 SEE OUR MODEL AT 1710 N. LONG BEACH BLYD. OMPTON NEWWORK 2-365 EVES. NEwmark 5-5630 UP TO 100% FINANCING

TED CARNEY

### Good Choice Left in New Carson Unit

Following the recent opening of the newest unit at Carsoff Park Mutual Homes in Lakewood, officials of the fast-selling development announce that a good selection of three-bedroom homes is still available to veterans and non-veterans.

Veterans can choose any of the three-bedroom homes for only \$495 down. Terms are available even to veterans who have al-ready used their GI loan benefits

Sales agents, Los Altos, Realty, Inc.

Construction of a one-story frame and stucco building to house the Television Service Company was announced this week by Lloyd S. Whaley, president of the L. S. Whaley Company and the Home Investment Company.

The new building, designed as long list of luxury features which must be seen to be believed in this practical price range.

To reach Carson Park from downtown Los Angeles, drive east on Santa Ana. Freeway to Analogue on the medium and larger family. If designed to Lakewood Blvd. Turn right on Lakewood and drive to Carson Park sales office. also available, including the same St. Turn left and continue to the long list of luxury features.

# Everybody's Raving About Our FURNISHED MODEL HOME (In Contemporary) Gorgeously Furnished by Whittier Sales

3-Bedroom, 2-Bath, Large Roofed Patio COMPLETELY DECORATED! Clever center hall floor plans . Tiled stall shower . Breakfast nook . Forced air heat . Fresh air circulation . Fireplace . Choice of many

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3 bedrooms - 2 bedrooms and den

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- 16 distinctive exterior styles
- Full 2-car garage, attached or detached Wall of windows overlooking rear garden
- 2 walls (in many styles) completely paneled in solid ash or Philippine mahogany
- Other styles provide one wall of natural finish hardwood paneling, wall of windows, papered dining wall and vibrantly-rich paint colors on
- other wall and ceiling
- Extra-large built-in breakfast nook
- Waste King garbage pulverator
- Two-toned enameled kitchen cabinets
- Every family living room offers rear privacy
- Coved, self-edged Westinghouse Micarta sink tops Asphalt tile kitchen floor
- Laundry tray and washing machine space in service area.
- 5 feet of Coralite over tub, with shower · Rockwool insulated ceilings throughout Entry halls with natural light sources
- Chrome and polished brass hardware throughout Tension-type window screens
- Sewers, paved streets, sidewalks, gutters
   Extra built-in cabinets PLUS steel medicine cabinet Generous space for hamper Extra-wide lots, graded, ready for planting
- Johns-Manville asphalt shingle roofs in wide variety of colors Built-up roofs provide extra insulation with

white crushed rock topping

FULL YEAR WARRANTY ON EVERY ALDON-BUILT HOME FROM LOS ANGELES

FROM LONG BEACH
Enter Lakewood Boulevard at traffic circle, go north
to Spring Street and east to sales headquarters.
OR, go north on Beliffower Blvd. at Navat Hospital Boulevards to Spring Street, 1 mile gouth of the Douglas plant, turn east to EAKEWDOD PLAZA.

on Spring St. 1/2 mile east of Bell flower Blod. . 8 furnished model homes decorated by Caron Schultz

LOW DOWN PAYMENT (come out and be surprised) principal and interest and the full price is only...

### New Car Sales Manager



CONGRATULATING Fred J. Hauswirth upon his appointment as new car sales manager at C. Standlee Martin Oldsmobile agency/ is R. D. (Dick) Browning, right, partner and general manager. Looking on is the newly appointed used car sales manager, John Mead Jr.

# World Wheels

By DICK KLINE

dealer, and his family flew to Honolulu Wednesday for a month's vacation and visit with his par-No. 3 place 10 times.

Mike Allen, salesman for Belmont. SanChez Studebaker, has been passing out the cigars. Unseen passing out the cigars.

reports having a wonderful time brother, cooperating broker, A. at Bass Lake where he particularly enjoyed the water skiing.

Sale of the St. Clair Drive Inn

known in local circles, being active in the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Chef of the Week future. Club, and the Aviation Breakfast Club.

# Dodge Coronet V-8 Is Leading Racer

The Dodge Coronet V-8 is now a leading contender for 1953 national stock car racing honors.

Since the opening of the stock car racing season, Dodge has piled up an impressive array of victories, winning first place in 14 major races throughout the country, it Charles Campbell, local Buick is reported. It also has scored in

Victories have been marked up at San Diego, Gardena, Salinas, Chet Hanson, of Harbor Chevrolet, left by plane Wednesday for a week's vacation in Seattle, fornia. In other parts of the countries of the cou try Dodge has won races at West Harbor Chevrolet is expanding this operation, having opened another used car lot at 700 E. Anaber St.

Harbor Chevrolet is expanding Columbus, Ga.; Shreveport, La; Richmond and Martinsville, Va.; other used car lot at 700 E. Anaber Spartanburgh, S. C., and Toledo, Ohio.

One of the many returning vacationists is Ray Caigncau, salesman for Cormier Chevrolet, who that her firm, assisted by her

We are glad to hear that Ed Shambaugh, truck manager for Mel Burns, is home from the hospital.

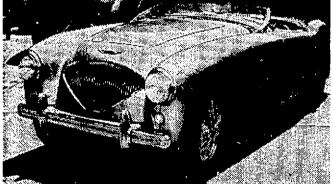
Bill Atkinson announces that Lloyd R. Linn has joined his for the purchasers Casas Vegas, Inc., stated their intentions to known in local circles, being ac-

### Safety Drive

Another recent vacationist is Scotty McDonald, sales manager paign designed to reduce traffic for Marshall-Clampett, who has returned from a fishing trip in ditionally high-accident month, the High Sierras. Scotty reports that although he had plenty of Packard dealer here. The campaign below par this season.

Jim Banton salesman for Har-Jim Rapton, salesman for Har-bor Lincoln, won an expense-paid early in August after the cus-trip to Las Vegas for doing an outstanding sales job.

### Fabulous New Sports Car



FABULOUS new 115-mile-per-hour English sports car-the 1953 Austin Healey "100"—is now having its first Long Beach showing at Consolidated Motor Co., 600 E. Anaheim. The car sells for \$2985 plus tax and license, and convenient bank terms are avail-

# Initial Showing

First Long Beach showing of show it has ever been entered in the 1953 Austin Healey "100" and we invite comparison with any—the fabulous new 115 mile-per other car in the sports car field."

YOU CAN'T

BEAT OUR

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lee the Westinghouse Ad in ...

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PARENT TO APPLICABLES

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hour English sports car—is now. The new sports car gets 25 miles being held at Consolidated Motor per gallon of gas and acceleration, 600 E. Anaheim, according to tion is 60 miles per hour in 10.5 seconds from a standing start. The "This new automotive sensation car sells for \$2985 plus tax and the arthurises who likewes and convenient healt terms." is designed for the enthusiast who license and convenient bank terms wants quality." Risley pointed out. are available.
"The Austin Healey has won every Outstanding features at no national and international motor extra cost include three forward speeds, electric overdrive, operates in all gears, knock-off wire wheels, full leather interior, complete set of tools, tachometer, heater, ton-

neau cover, folding race type, windshield, plexiglass side shields, directional signals, adjustable steering wheel. Consolidated is open evenings and all day Sunday.



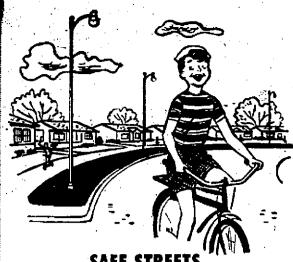
Classified Real Estate of this newspaper and read. WHALEY'S 16th UNIT-The best buy in homes-The "National Award" winning community



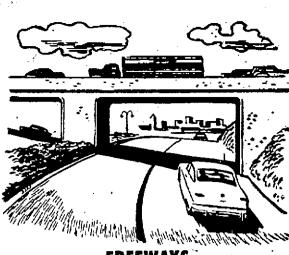
Tee off at the championship Lakewood Park

Country Club, scene of national tournaments.

**GOLF CLUB** 



Traffic-engineered, paved streets and sidewalks, lighted with graceful, modern Electroliers.



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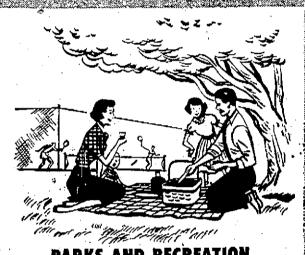
For a happier family, a better community, churches of every major denomination nearby.





### SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Children can go from nursery school to college without leaving the Carson Park area.



PARKS AND RECREATION

Well-kept parks, playgrounds, tennis courts for healthy outdoor activities.



SHOPPING CENTER

The nation's most modern shopping center acres of free parking.



### **PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION**

Transit lines offer fast, dependable local and inter-city transportation.

### VETERANS

Even if you have used up your G.I. benefits, you are still eligible for these low terms. Veterans of Korea are also eligible.

3-Bedroom

**EVERYONE** EXCEPT **VETERANS**  3-Bedroom

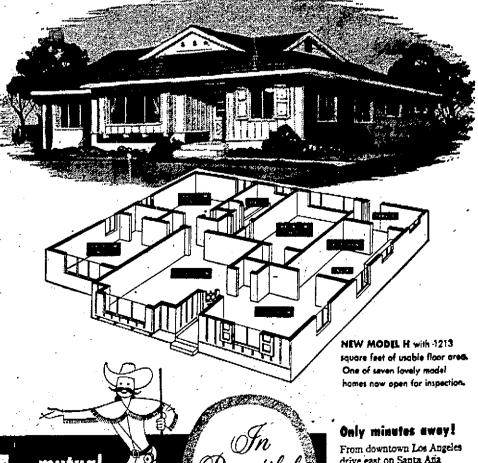
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Low terms for everyone at Carson Park Mutual Homes - both veteran and non-veteran receive a 25-year FHA loan with option of paying up sooner under regular FHA procedure. Nowhere else can you secure such lowinterest, long-term financing - a safe and sound investment in good living!

### NOWHERE ELSE SO MUCH FOR YOUR MONEY

- Full double garages
- Waste King Pulverator
- Inlaid linoleum
- Hardwood floors Shower over tub
- Glass-door stall shower in some 3-bedroom homes
- Spacious wardrobe closets and walk-in closets
- Full lawns and shrubbery
- · Double drain sinks—heatproof, stainproof drainboards
- 57000 B.T.U. floor furnaces in 3-bedroom homes

- Steel sash windows
- Cedar shingle roofs
- Rock wool insulation
- Columbia Steel Kitchen cabinets
- Hardwood slab doors throughout Electric bathroom heaters in 3-bedroom homes
- Séparate service porch with
- laundry facilities
- Separate dining room 21 distinctive exteriors
- Ornamental street lighting Electroliers
- Close to nation's largest, most modern complete Shopping Center.



drive east on Santa Aria Freeway to Anaheim-Telegraph Road and continue to Lakewood Blvd. Turn right on Lakewood Blvd; and drive to Carson St. Turn left and continue to sales office,

Sales Office: 6741 East Carson Street—East of Lakewood Blvd. . . Open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. For further information call Long Beach 5-7451

National advertising in newspapers will shoot up to an estimated \$600,000,000 this year, according to a forecast made today by William A. Greene, assistant director of the Bureau of Advertising, American Newspaper Publishers Association.

In a special message to the bureau's 1000-plus member newspapers, Green said the forecast was based on media and economic conditions "that give us an unusual sense of security as prognos-

Pointing to heavy advertising space gains made by newspapers in the first five months of the year, he noted that if the January-May national space sales rate con-tinues through 1953, "we'll strike pretty close to the \$600,000,000 figure, give or take a couple of percentage points." This total, he said, would be "far and away"

flied, Greene declared that 1953 revenue would "top by a wide margin" the estimated \$2,300,000,000 invested in the newspaper medium by all advertisers last "We see little cause to doubt." Kit Receives and Greene, "that the first five months' lineage performance will continue... The picture should be even brighter in the latter half

"Many signs point that way." he declared, noting that in a num-ber of major advertising classiftcations—among them automobiles, beer, cigarets, and oil—"peak f newspaper activity by advertisers are being reached. "Big upswings are also in progress," he added, "in such categories as confections, insurance, gublic utilities, coffee and tea, soft drinks, radio and television re-ceivers, cigars, and others. The move is on."

### **Mountain View** Sales Hit Record Peak of \$500,000 -

Home sales at the new Mountain View Terrace tract in Garden Grove are nearing the \$500,-000 mark, according to the de-

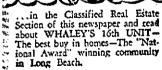
From Long Beach, prospective buyers may take Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Euclid, then north on Euclid to the development. From Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway to Euclid Ave. then south on Euclid to Mountain View Terrace.

Qualified buyers can move into the new homes at once. tract incorporates suburban lux-tries combined with city con-veniences and plenty of elbow

FHA financing is provided and down payment amounts to \$2500. There are no hidden extra costs and the homes are delivered com-

Two model homes furnished by Aaron Schultz are open daily from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Forty-eight different styles are offered in the three-bedroom dwellings which contain one to one and three-fourths baths. Some homes con-

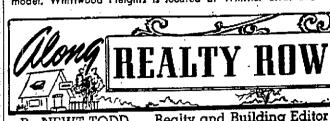




# Now Ready for Occupancy



TYPICAL of Whittwood Heights homes now ready for occupancy is this three-bedroom, two-bath model. Whittwood Heights is located at Whittier Blvd. and Virginia Ave., in East Whittier.



modeling it can answer your a purchase:

housing problem. the best newspapers have ever had in national advertising, and "the best any national medium has enfield, but put aside those rose-field, but put aside those rose-field rose colored glasses when you go indicate poor general condition looking for them, real estate men counsel. You should know exactindeed.

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Although he predicted no actual figure for total advertising, including national, retail and classified consecutive all-time highmark.
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Unit Contract

you can do with it, and what remodeling will cost before you and plenty of good, usable closets warrant attempts of many to buy, they advise.

Does it have quality leadings led four minutes from the beaches have been further inducements to have been further inducements to warrant attempts of many to buy more than one home for invest-Here are the questions you

family. On the other hand, if the 500 mark on the sales map— your family will need more all having been sold since the space, how much will building it opening of the tract July 4th. cost?

Success of this unit will result in junking of housing agency's 18 months' experiment with relocatable house which costs twice as much as expansible trailer-coach. Transa-Home's estimate of cost of unit is \$3500 f. o. b. completely equipped and furnished.

# New Tract Sells Fast

house.

Does it fit your needs? A hig house, even at a very low price, won't be a good buy for a small yet and non-vet, have now passed the first part of the house, seeing for \$400 house, even at a very low price.

Can you get an architect, appraiser or builder to go over the property with you? A fee to him will give you the benefit of years to Harbor Blvd., then south to work to harbor Blvd., then south to work to harbor Blvd.

Department of Defense, housing and home finance agency officials are enthusiastic about the new type expansible trailercoach developed by Transa-Housing, Inc. of Long Beach. Government of ficials attended demonstrations at both desire to go in for extensive purchasing of these should forthcoming 100-unit test project at Camp Pendleton prove successful Expanded coach is 15 feet wide and 35 feet long, containing 505 square feet of living space compared with 254 square feet in the normal six sleeper. New unit appears as a conventional standard trailercoach while being moved, and five panels of two-inch stressed skim plywood properly hinged become the floor, roof and walls of the expanded part.

Success of this unit will result of specialized experience. What is the condition of the neighborhood? You can get your money back when you remodel a house in a good neighborhood and have to sell it later. On the other hand, if it's in a section going down hill, improvements may add no cash value to a home.

Are you prepared to remodel the kitchen immediately? This is the space most likely to be outmoded. New major appliances, waterproof clay tile work surfaces and wainscots, and modern rach woll being moved, and five panels of two-inch stressed skin plywood properly hinged become the floor, roof and walls of the expanded part.

Success of this unit will result of the price of the house. The Associated Plumbing Contractors of Long Beach will hold its monthly dinner meeting at the Canegie course in Long Beach and San Diego, will be featured speaker at the Builders' Exchange of Long Beach meeting inspector of Los Angeles County, and Carl Webb, of the California State Division of Apprenticeship Standards, will be guests of honor.

### Includes Livable Features

When it comes to including live open in September. able features in homes, probably of these California - styled two, one of the most outstanding jobs one of the most outstanding jobs three, and four-bedroom homes in the Southland has been where down payments start as low achieved by the veteran bullding as \$895 plus impounds with firm of M. J. Brock & Sons, monthly payments as low as builders of homes in the new Los \$46.19. Chapman Manor homes are beautifully designed for west coast Altos Village section of Long Beach.

His huge developments in Long
Beach and Los Angeles have always sold rapidly due largely to

Hand architects, Davis and Quigney.

A home value such as Chapman
Manor must be seen to be appreciated, so prospective home owners
are invited to inspect the six

stall showers, decorated interiors, By NEWT TODD... Realty and Building Editor

Buying an older house and respectively and ask yourself before such modeling it can answer your a purchase:

Is the house structurally structurally signs reading "Only One House area and respectively were installed to double sinks, Stanthony ventilating hoods, huge double garages, oversize water heaters and aluminousing problem.

Signs reading "Only One House grabage disposals, natural finish birch doors, formica sink tops, double sinks, Stanthony ventilating hoods, huge double garages, oversize water heaters and aluminousing problem. 850 are being built adjoining make the homes so outstanding,

ndeed.

fact that the land is ideally locat-cording to Frank Hart, sales

Does it have quality features? ed four minutes from the beaches manager for the firm of Walker

# Parade Story

Of special Long Beach interest is the story in today's Parade Magazine about George Ashley of El Paso, who ships Mexican delicacies to every state

and 20 foreign countries.

Robert Ashley, whose Spanish restaurant is at 1731 E. Fourth Ashley and distributes products of the El Paso factory. Robert's father and his Uncle George were co-founders of the Texas enterprise.

### Featured Speaker

George L. Hughes, area direc-tor and instructor for the Dale

In keeping with its current expansion program, the Alpha Beta Food Markets, Inc., announce the opening of the fourth of six new markets slated for 1953, Premiere For constructing an ultramodern ranch house at 11231
Bloomfield Ave., L. E. James,
3402 Gaviota Ave., Friday got a
\$223,760 building permit from the
Orange County Building Department at Santa Ana.

Food Markets, inc., announce the
opening of the fourth of six new
markets slated for 1953, Premiere
vill be held Monday at Citrus and
Rowland Sts. in Covina, Newest
branch will make a total of 28
Alpha Beta branches serving
Southern California.

### Chapman Manor Homes Well Built New Appointment

According to an announcement clean latest type wall and deck made today by the developers of covering materials, and sliding the new Chapman Manor tract at homes feature two baths and support the company's newly formed to home feature two baths and support to the support of the company's newly formed to the support of t 9th and Chapman Sts., in Garden Grove, occupancy of many of these remarkable new homes will be possible by the time schools of the second of t

be possible by the time schools Sewing Machine Dept.

The Gem Jewelry store, 440 Pine Ave., has enlarged its new sewing machine department and installed trained personnel. It will A partial payment will hold any

> Lieberman, who has been in the sewing machine business for 15 years, is associated with Robert B. Jacobs.

ways sold rapidly due largely to the fact that even the layman model homes, two of which have can see the quality work that goes into each individual home Manor homes are ideally located as winner of Pep Boys four-year many layers features are and the many luxury features are in a beautiful suburban country engineering scholarship to the obvious to the most untrained eye. side near shopping centers and University of California at Los His present group of homes, loschools, just minutes out of Long Angeles. Murray Rosenfeld, gencated six blocks east of Bellflower cated six blocks east of Bellflower accessible to Los Angeles by free-Blvd. on Steams St., is typical of way. All Chapman Manor homes tation at the company's Los An-his over-all operation. Fireplaces, have hardwood floors, easy to geles headquarters.

living by those well known south-land architects, Davis and Quigley.

be run in cooperation with the Lieberman-Jacobs Co.

### Wins Scholarship

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Orange trees on each lot-Wide modern eaves for cool

New modern floor plans.

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Beautiful exteriors.

Work-saving kitchens.

Lots with frontage up to 80 feet.

Curved streets to provide maximum

Architectually designed by well-known Southland architects,

All homes inspected and insured

with aerators.

Concrete drives and walks.

Mahogany electric range cabinets.

Chrome-plated brass swing spouts

- Built-in Thermador electric range
- Forced air heating systems.
- 2 bathrooms.
- Mahogany paneled walls.
- Tiled stall showers, glass doors.
- Large sliding glass doors & screens.
- Puilman bathroom cabinets.
- Slab doors.
- Zolatone kitchen walls and cabinets.
- Hardwood floors.
- Painted walls in new decorator
- Double sinks with disposals. Inlaid linoleum in kitchen and bath.
- Natural wood base throughout.
- Redwood siding and exterior trim. 2-car garages.
- New dasign overhead garage door.
- Oak door sills.
- Interlocking brass threshold
- weatherstrip.

3-BEDROOM

**3-BEDROOM** 

2-BEDROOM

2-BATH HOMES

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**Vets and Non-Vets** Decorated by Designed by

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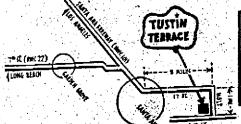
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DIRECTIONS

From Long Beach east on 7th St. (Hwy. 22) to Sainta Ana, turn right to 17th St., then left on 17th 3 miles to 14700 block or Holt Ave., turn right 1 mile to homes. See our signs. ON THE BASIS of believed geology—yet to be proven—petro-leum engineers propose four artificial islands off Long Beach to develop the city's tidelands. The map above locates islands for development of the estimated 4700 acres of productive Ranger zone in the offshore area. Assuming other producing zones will

bear a similar acreage percentage relationship to the Ranger zone as they do in the known Wilmington field, engineers indicate the other productive acres offshore: Tar zone, 1920; Upper Terminal, 2600; Lower Terminal, 1145; Union Pacific, 415; Ford, 1300, and the 237 zone, 780.

### HARBOR LIGHTS

# **Islands Planned** for Oil Drilling

By GEORGE ERES
Independent-Pross-Telegram Harbor Reporter

geology,

estimated 1,360, field. They emphasize, as does There's an estimated 1.360,- Iteld They emphasize, as does 000,000 barrels of recoverable oil Chief Petroleum Engineer Frank lying under the four-mile long strip of Long Beach City tidelands and engineers are proposing construction of four islands in the bay to get it out. bay to get it out.

The recommendations based on what is thought to be the geology of the offshore area, are contained in a Harbor Department report to the City Council on "Oil Devel-opment and Subsidence Alleviation

boundary since 1939 and that oil causeways to the harbor area, or trolled that been produced in comparatively small amounts since 1948 growth, in order to make the oil rear the east boundary.

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### MD Father Caring for Katie Hepburn After Surgery

HARTFORD, Conn,-(U.E). Stage and screen star Katharine Hep-burn has undergone surgery at Hartford Hospital and is under the care of her physician father, it was reported Saturday.

Hospital authorities disclosed the actress was being treated by Dr. Thomas N. Hepburn of Bloomfield, but would not reveal the nature of her illness.

"I never give out any notices about patients of mine," said Dr. Hepburn a prominent surgeon-urologist, who is attached to the hospital.

Miss Hepburn was seen a few works ago golfing with friends

weeks ago golfing with friends.

She last appeared on Broadway in a revival of George Bernard Shaw's "The Millionairess."

### Road Crew Finds 60 Gallons Per Mile in Empties

HOLLISTER—(P). Road Commissioner E. R. Hanna is trying to compute how many gallons of beer per mile are used on San Benito County highways. He assigned a road crew of

county jail prisoners to pick up bottles and cans along county shighways. In one 1.8-mile section they gathered 595 beer cans, 42 quart beer bottles. 25 wine bottles

and six whiskey bottles. That was the second time over the stretch. They didn't keep tab on an earlier harvest this season.



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Qakhurat, And, Due to Sai THREE METHODS are dis-cussed in the report for develop-ment of the area: tunnel drilling, onshore drilling and island drilling. of Long Beach." The report was prepared by George R. August principal reservoir engineer, and W. A. Smith Jr., principal development engineer.

The report requested by Councilman Raymond C. Kealer, chairman of the Harbor, Industries and Oil Committee, notes that more than 138,000,000 barrels of oil have been produced from the offshore area at the city's west boundary since 1939 and that oil Ishrandisen Continental Carriers Coos Bay Oliver J. Olson
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THERE IS A "strong likelihood that oil exists at the eastern end of the City of Long Beach offshore lands," states the report. There is the writers suggest that oil exists at the writers suggest that is "the probability that subsidence lands," states the report.

shore lands," states the report. The fundamentals to be considered is "the probability that subsidence is and management of the properties will result from suburface pressure decline, at least in the westerly portions of the area and proceed from the "proven to the unproven."

In view of the ract that notifield study has yet been made of the area's geology, Smith and August base their findings on the assumption that the area in question is geologically similar to that the area in question is geologically similar to that is "the fundamentals to be considered and management of the properties so that withdrawal of oil will be based on "high ultimate oil recovery and maximum subsidence alleviation."

This is the first of two articles summarking the report on "Oil Development and Subsidence Alleviation in the Offshore Lands."

The second article, to appear To offset subsidence believed due to pressure decline, the report says represurization through gas and water injection should be started the second in the s next Sunday, will deal with the report's proposals for construc-tion and operation of the artifi-

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# School Aid **Money Law**

WASHINGTON—(U.P.) President 12 injured in combat zone accidents.

Eisenhower Saturday signed into law a bill appropriating \$127,000,-000 for federal school construction in areas jammed up by defense

activities. Wading through a mountain of legislation left to him by the 83rd Congress, he also signed a com-panion measure extending to June 30, 1956, the present program of government aid in maintenance and operation of schools in defense areas.

The appropriation bill includes a provision for paying some \$55,000,000 to school districts previously certified for federal aid but unable to collect because of fed

eral budget cuts.
In all, the White House announced Mr. Eisenhower signed 35 hills before his noon-time depar ture for a Colorado vacation. Still to be acted upon were 114 bills. Among those signed were meas-

Simplify U. S. Customs procedure. In an accompanying state-ment, Mr. Eisenhower said it will "many obsolete time-consuming requirements" and "eliminate a number of inequities in the former law." It was on his "must" list for the 83rd Congress. Continue the U. S.-Mexican program for importing Mexicans for seasonal farm labor.

### It's the Principle

BRIGHTON, England — (U.E). John Ayling, 71, was ordered by a magistrates court here to pay off a \$602 debt in installments of eight cents a week. It would take him 615 years to pay it off.

WASHINGTON-OF. The De-

fense Department identified 273 At Least One Man Observes State Ruling

additional casualties in the Korean fighting that ended Aug. 24. Corporation Commissioner Induced 27 killed, 180 gram Pickett has refused to pay wounded, 54 missing in action and an increase in his telephone bill state constitution saying only the linguistic composition. The state constitution saying only the linguistic composition commission has the authorized by the State Supreme Corporation Commission has the Court after the commission turned right to raise phone rates.

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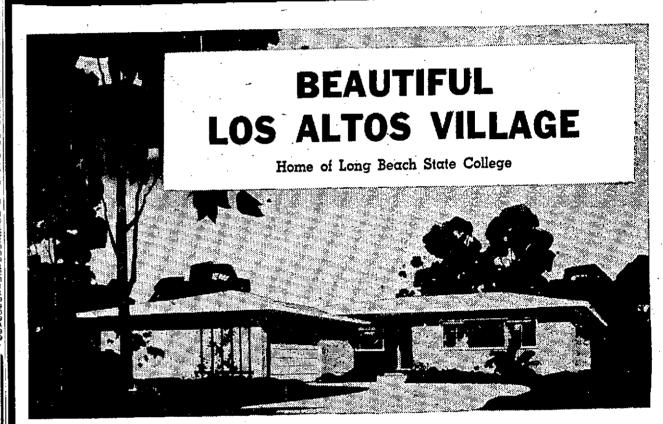
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# Miss Greece Inspects Jet Power



DORETTA XEROU, the Miss Greece of the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant, stopped off at Los Alamitos Naval Air Base during a Southern California tour. Volunteering for hazardous duty within close range of the siren, Lt. Willard R. Wampler showed Doretta the controls of a jet fighter. Miss Greece has been visiting in Long Beach.—(Navy Photo.)

**Teachers Fly** 

in Workshop

on Aviation

LOS ALAMITOS—Eighty school

everal come from as far away as

South Carolina and Brooklyn. The second annual workshop

lass is sponsored by the Califor

nia Department of Education, College credit is given to the stu-

hour hop in a transport; the first airplane ride for seven of a group

Commander L. B. Riester said that the workshop was installed for teachers when it was discovered that in some classes in grade

During the two week whirlwind ourse, which ends Friday, the

class will hear talks from numer-ous aviation authorities. Thursday the class visited the Northrup

Plans to visit other Southland aviation centers include trips to Lockheed Aircraft Corp., Califor-nia Institute of Technology.

Hughes Aircraft, United Air Lines and North American Aviation.

Special instruction in control ower mechanics, Link Trainer technical training and air main-tenance will be offered to the teachers, Riester concluded.

veakness, Riester stated.

Aeronautical Institute.

Films Booked

tree program

in Pop Concert

and a surprise preview of a new recording in the library's record collection will be presented Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. at Burnett Branch Library, 560 E. Hill St.

The program is one of a series of Patio Pop concerts offered at the library each week by Jean

ddy, and "Pacific 231," in which

the camera interprets impressions

of a train ride through a French

aggert, branch librarian. Films will include "Yehudi Me-nuhin," "Naughty Marietta," excerpts of the feature film with Jeannette MacDonald and Nelson

of 46 that went.

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teachers experienced ar

high school and college the students knew more abouaviation than the teachers. The workshop is geared to correct this

teachers were "on liberty" today from the Naval Air Station after he first five days of a two-week

workshop session in aviation. The eighty teachers are mostly from the Long Beach area, but

NORTH SEA MYSTERY

# Lost Atlantis Clues Traced by Preacher

BUESUM, Germany—CP. Traces of an ancient wall...a gold bracelet in a lobster fisherman's catch...a preacher with a hobby of underwater archeology...a cobblestone dredged from the floor of the North Sea.

Do they, after centuries of speculation, pinpoint the fabled island of Atlantis, which legend says vanished in a day and night of ancient earthquake and flood? The minister thinks they do. Other experts disagree.

It was Plate who first wrote about the huge, rich island, and for 2000 years the mind of man has been stirred by the Greek

philosopher's dramatic story. Was he writing only of an imaginary kingdom? Or was he recording fact? Are there actually, somewhere beneath one of the seven seas, the remains of a once mighty civilization, now buried

under 12,000 years of mud and silt? Dr. Juergen Spanuth, German Lutheran pastor and amateur archelogist, is convinced the ghost continent does exist. He thinks he has found it under the North Sea, near the island of Heligoland, about 30 miles off the German North Sea coast.

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The cobblestone was brought up a few days ago by a deep sea diver attached to a well-equipped expedition led and financed by the 46-year-old pastor. This is his third attempt to find Atlantis in the North Sea. Into the effort, he has put all his savings plus royalties earned by his book, "Unsolved Atlantis."

AMONG THOSE who take Plato's story seriously, Dr. Spanuth is unusual in that he's concentrating on the North Sea. Most other believers are convinced that if the lost continent is to be found at all it is under the Atlantic, which was named after Atlantis.

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Plato called it an island larger than Asia Minor and situated just beyond the Pillars of Hercules, or Gibraltar. But Dr. Spanuth insists Plato shouldn't be taken too literally.

He is sure the red-rocked island of Heligoland was once the highest mountain of a beautiful land. With a geologist, underwater photo expert and four divers who learned their trade in the German pays he is concentrating on a shallow spot six miles

German navy, he is concentrating on a shallow spot six miles from Heligoland. It was here, 30 feet under the surface, that divers of Dr. Spanuth's second expedition last year reportedly found a strange wall encircling an oval area 3000 feet long and 1000 feet across.

Inside the wall, the divers reported, were large, irregular piles

of sand. Dr. Spanuth believes these hid the ruins of a huge palace and temples of the kings of Atlantis—and probably golden evidence of their immense wealth.

While the pastor's interest is more archeological than financial, he points out that Plato said the halls of Atlantis were "encrusted with gold and silver." He also recalls that a Heligolander, fishing in the area for lobsters, once brought up a heavy gold bracelet

DR. SPANUTH HAS other arguments as well. He quotes Plato as saying that after the disaster of Atlantis only shoals and the "red rocks of the king's island remained to mark the spot." Heligoland is full of red rocks. He notes, too, that Heligoland is still called "Atlu" by people

in the area and says he has a map dating back to the old Germanic Goths which refers to "Atlantis" in the North Sea.

In his famed dialogues, Plato said he got the story of Atlantis

In his lamed dialogues, Plato said he got the story of Adams from Solon, the great Greek lawgiver, who said he got it from some Egyptian priests in the Nile Valley. The priests placed the demise of Atlantis about 9000 years before, or about 10,000 B. C.

The kingdom disappeared, it was said, in a Gotterdamerung of earthquake, volcanoes and flood shortly after the Atlantans lost a war against several Mediterranean nations.

The respectivities fact that islands have been known to disap-

It is a scientific fact that islands have been known to disappear. Little Sarah Ann Island in the mid-Pacific, for example. In the 30s American scientists went looking for it in the hope of using it as a grandstand to watch an eclipse. countryside in harmony with a symphonic arrangement. The island had vanished.

# the United States.

BRONZE STAR has been awarded Maj. Penrhyn Wilson Jr. at Fort Lewis. Wash. The award was for the 10 months the major spent in Korea as intelligence officer for the 987th Armored Field Artillery Battalion. The of-ficer is living with his wife, Virginia, in Tacoma, Wash., but the couple make their permanent home

structor course given recently on Okinawa was successfully completed by Pfc Keith M. Westly, ISA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Westly, 1364 Grand Ave. Pfc. Westly will return to his unit and train other men in water safety

serving in Korea with the 45th Ave.

M/SGT, DANIEL C. BANICH, 4852 Lakewood Blvd., recently received the Air Medal on Okinawa at headquarters of the 19th Bomb

Wing, 20th Air Force. A B-29 Superfort flight engineer, Sgt. Banich was awarded the medal for his part in B-29 strikes against Communist installations and equipment in North Korea. He has 26 missions behind him and is slated for early return to



DANIÉL BANICH Honor on Okinawa

RED CROSS water safety in- Infantry Division's 179th Regi-

CAPT. HOWARD BITSCHE-NAUER, USMCR, 5244 Daggett

CRIME ON INCREASE

# DA Raps 'Careless Good Citizens'

Crime is climbing in the coun-isonally known to you, Roll said short rides or overnight possesty and a lot of "careless good citi- If this is not possible, thorough sion." zens" are to blame, in the opinion identification should be obtained. Confidence rackets are another

are making it easy for criminals called for verification.

to prey on them by failing to observe common sense protective "Milk bottles lining the porch

invitations to a house burglar," Roll pointed out. And the district attorney had little praise for citizens who leave were the keys in their automobile and auto were taken by non-professional and wetchnes investigation. The particular them just for a joy ride or to use as transportation in committing a crime.

"It is difficult to protect your area from a professional auto light the law enforcement agencies as then can't remember a single identifying number when someone drives away in the \$3000 ve-

There was a major crime every 15.5 seconds during 1952, Roll

Crime in California increased 11 per cent in 1952 over 1951 and about half of the state's offenses occurred in Los Angeles Caunty;

Burglary is one of the county's leading major crimes. Carelessness of home owners is probably its major cause, according to Roll. As obvious as it may seem, many householders go out and leave all

doors unlocked. Roll adviser leaving lights on Roll advised leaving lights on when away from home. Lights in bedrooms or bathroom are particularly effective in deterring burularly effective in deterring burlights on ment of repatriated prisoners of working for full rehabilitation of Long Beach returnees.

The committee will concern itlights on war and Korean veterans returnling to civilian life, according to
lights on the self with job counseling, place-

train other men in water safety and combat swimming. He has been in the Army 10 months and formerly was employed at Mc-Farland's Wood Products. He is a graduate of Wilson High School.

Port. Keith L. Warn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Warn, 16130 S. Walnut Ave., Paramount, recently joined the Second Infantry Division in Korea.

PROMOTION to corporal while serving in Korea with the 45th seed to make the fact was a constructed by the dedrooms or bathroom are particularly effective in deterring burglaries, he said.

And that old standby, the watch dog, still is as effective as ever. Crime may not pay, but it's returning home from the battle-dog, still costly to victims. Roll reporting the county businessmen lose more than \$5,000,000 every year on worthless checks. Last year, on worthless checks. Last year, of courseling.

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of S. Ernest Roll, district attorney. Where possible, the bank on which type of crime where the public in-These citizens, the DA explains, the check is drawn should be vites its own troubles, Roll said. "Beware of get-rich-quick "No one asked to cash a check schemes, the big bargain, bait of sr

should hestitate to ask plenty of fers and the something-for-nothing questions," Roll declared. A customer who has nothing to hide even slightly on the shady side. and last week's newspapers on will not object to legitimate questyou will be wise to pass it up.

the lawn are as good as engraved tions. Deal only with reputable deal-

Stolen cars last year in Los Angeles County totaled nearly 12,000, mate dealer has nothing to hide to Roll said. Many of these cars and welcomes investigation. In

this difficult to protect your around job and every citizen must,, a car from a professional auto join the law enforcement agencies, a thief," Roll admitted, "but a great judges and juries in stemming the holder can be done by the public sising tide of crime," the districture in preventing the theft of cars for attorney asserted.

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Musical Note

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- Tickets for the concert and transportation to the bowl may be reserved at the Chamber of Com-

Miss Wicks, who will celebrate her 25th birthday today, has made four tours of Europe, has been the guest of the royal family in Norway and has received the congratulations of Jan Sibelius on her rendition of the Sibelius Concerto. She made her Town Hall debut in 1942 at age 13.

### Dorn Not Tootin'

Though her father is a success-Chicago automobile dealer, 👟 actress Dolores Dorn hates to drive. So she travels on a bus to and from Warner Bros., where she is currently playing opposite Randolph Scott in the WarnerColor 3-D production "The Bounty Hunter."



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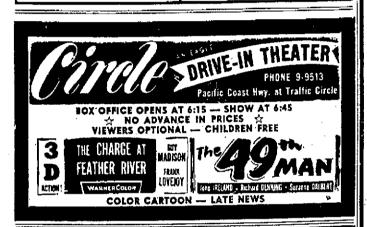
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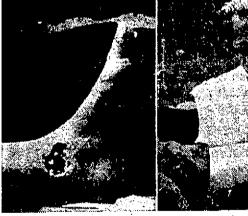
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### Tryouts for New Play Scheduled, Six Places Open

Long Beach Community Players will hold readings and tryouts for "Papa Is All"—a comedy scheduled to go into production in mid-September—at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the center-stage theater at 5021 E. Anaheim St.

The play, centering around a Pennsylvania Dutch Mennonite family, was written by Harrison Greene. "Papa Is All" means that "Papa is dead" or "Papa is finished in this world," explains Director Herbert Yenne.

Six people will make up the cast: Mama, a gentle but sturdy farm wife; Papa, burly club-footed tyrant; Emma, a 20-year-old daughter; Jake, a son, about 18; Mrs. Yoder, cheerful, rattle-headed neighbor; and a state trooper. Rehearsals are to start imme-diately and the play will open Sept. 18 for a six-week run.

# **Now Showing**

In Long Beach Theaters The following information on Long Beach theater offerings and the starting times is provided by

the movie houses. SUNDAY, AUGUST 9 Francis Covers the Big Town," 5:20, 5:35; "Titonic," 3:40, 6:55, 10:10.

BELMONT—"White Witch Dector," 12:40, 4:00, 7:20, 10:35; "Vice Squad," 2:25, 5:40, 9:00.

12:83, 4:15, 2:30, 10:35; "Pawder River," 3:00, 6:15, 9:15.

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40, 9:00. LAKEWOOD—"Desert Rots," 3:00, 6:35, children who make up the town 0:05; "Remains to Be Seen," 1:20, 4:50, of Oazaca, Mexico, lined the Sizo.

RIVOLI—"Charge at Feather River," 1:10, 4:30, 2:35, 10:35; "The Last Posse," 12:00, 3:15, 6:25, 9:40.

SANTA FE—"The Maze," 12:15, 4:20, 5:35, 9:15; "Remains to Be Seen," 2:40, 5:35, 9:15; "Remains to Be Seen," 2:40, 5:43, 8:10, 10:30.

TOWNE—"Second Chance," 1:00, 3:20, 13:5, 7:35, 10:10.

WEST COAST — "Shane," 12:47, 3:12, 5:39, 8:12, 10:27.

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direction of WO Victor Shul will present an hour of music on the Community Program, sponsored by the Recreation Department, in Exhibit Hall, Municipal Auditorium, Monday at 8 p. m. Highlights of the program are "Largo and Finale" from "New World Symphony" (Dvorak) and an original concerto for piano, "Concerto in Miniature," composed and played by Sgt. Ronald

C. Mingo, a member of the band. Community singing will open the program at 7:30, directed by George Griffith with Eloise Ferguson as accompanist. Old-tim dancing to the music of the Rec reation Four and with Potter as caller will follow the stage program.

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Helen Westcott, who has a star-ring role in Warner Bros.' 3-D will film "The Charge at Feather River," keeps busy between pic-for tures directing little theater shows

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### Plane Talk By DON BRACKENBURY

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In both cases, the Lakewood Blvd. traffic is moving fast be-cause there is a great distance be-tween the controlling traffic lights at Spring St. and Carson St.

It seems to me that traffic lights at the entrance to Munici-pal Airport would make it possi-ble to make safe turns there and also would cut the through speed on Lakewood Blvd. and thus make traffic safer at Spring St.

IF IT'S FOOD you're looking for on week-end flights, Hal Schneider has a nother near-by field to recommend as an addition to our list of last Sunday:

Glen Ivy Hot Springs: Located between Corona and Lake Elsinore, about 30-40 minutes flying time. Hotel facilities on American plan. Landing strip is only about 150 feet from hotel. Three swimming pools, horseback riding and tennis. Excellent food with smor-gasbord the Sunday noon spe-cialty.

ROUNDING OUT his list, Dean Donald offers information on sev-

eral more fields today as follows: Albuquerque: West Mesa Field, private airport with long landing strip. Air-conditioned cafe. Cutter-Carr Flying Service on field provided him free transportation to town.

Palm Desert: Two beautiful grass strips. Lourge, motel, cocktail lounge, cafe, big swimming pool. Prices slightly higher here. Taxi service available to Palm Springs.

Springs.
Wichita Field: Site of Sheppard
Air Force Base. Air Force on one side of large airport, but does not interfere with private operations. Cafe and all normal airport func-

ON A TWO-WEEK vacation to northern California are Dr. Orville Hastings, his wife and their daughter. Jack Roberts of Aircraft Sales & Brokerage says the firm installed a new Continue Dr. 225-bergrouwer and in the 225-horsepower engine in Dr. Hastings' Navion just before the trip, giving him about 22 miles an hour greater cruising speed. So this is sort of a shakedown flight.

A CLIPPING SERVICE received by Jane Morse, city publicity director, reveals that newspapers throughout the nation gave some 10,000 column inches of space to covering the recent Powder Puff Derby. At current advertising rates, that's a lot of valuable publicity for Long Beach — for

LETTER OF COMMENDA-TION on the work of Glenn Ar-bogast as city director of aeronautics was sent to the City Council this week by the California Association of Airport Executives, Inc. It's always nice to be told you're doing a good job.

ALMOST COMMUTERS be-tween Long Beach and Fresno are Larry Hunt and Tom Sheri-dan of Air-Oasis Co. They went up this week in a Cessna 195 with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mitchell as pas-sengers. Tom ferried back apother aircraft.

EVERYTHING GAINED during the first six months of 1953 at Los Angeles International Airport, according to Robert A. McMillan, general manager for the Depart-ment of Airports.

Passengers in and out totaled 1,175,328, a 14 per cent gain; air freight was 23,165,185 pounds, up 14 per cent; air express, up 28.3 per cent; air mail, up 10 per cent over June, 1950; military aircraft movements, up 113.3 per cent.

TODAY WINDS UP the 12th annual West Coast Soaring Cham-pionships at El Mirage Airport, Adelanto. Twenty-four glider pi-lots are participating, including Bill Ivans of La Mesa, holder of the world's altitude record of 42,-100 feet for single-place gliders.

John Loufek of Long Beach, president of the Southern California Soaring Association, which sponsors the meet, says today's big event is the Union Oil Co. "Yo-Yo" contest. Pilots must climb to 4500 feet, descend to be-low 1500 and then repeat the

There's a 50-cent parking fee, but no admission charge.

KEN BROWN of Coast Instru-ment Co. is off on a three-week flying vacation trip in his Navion. Haven't the slightest idea where to, though. Hal Schneider told me about the trip, but didn't know

### TOWNSEND **NOTES**

The following Townsend meetings are scheduled this

### MONDAY

Club 1-Meets with Mrs. Net-tie Fleener, 1366 Newport Ave. 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Lura Ryder in

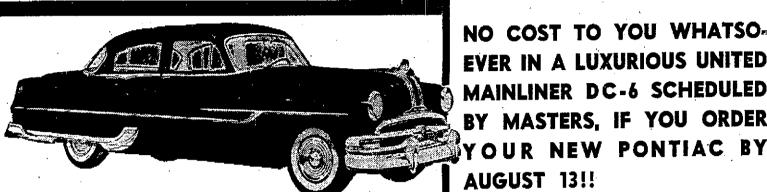
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### TUESDAY

Clab 7-600 Cedar Ave. 7:30 p. m. Free pictures by Rev. Ax-tell of Salvation Army. R. E. Watson, presiding.

FRIDAY Ohib 3-1780 Orange Ave., 7 m. Mrs. W. A. Dingley in harge.

D m.: Club 8—Meets with Mrs. Jane Ford, 1380 Lewis Ave. 7:30 p. m. Business and social meeting. Mrs. Bell in charge.



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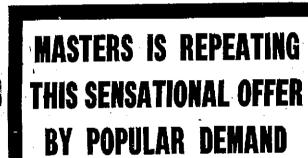
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The senator, who was 63 Friday The senator, who was 63 Friday, was riding with his wife when his horse reared on a bridle path near Skytop Lodge, a Pocone Mountain resort. Sen, and Mrs. Malone were vacationing at the lodge before going home to Reno after the adjournment of Congress.

Mrs. Malone said the senator had played 18 holes of golf earlier Friday and that they decided to go horseback riding to see the

go horseback riding to see the sights. The senator is under the care of Dr. Claus Jordan of Stroudsburg, Mrs. Malone moved to a Stroudsburg hotel so as to be

closer to the hospital.

In Washington, Malone's office said the accident had interrupted the senator's return to his home

If he is able, his secretary said he will be returned to Washington Monday for further hospitaliza-

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# Driver Thrown From Her Car



WHEN CARS DRIVEN by two teen-agers collided Saturday, the girl driver of one vehicle, 18year-old Shirley J. James of 5915 John Ave. was thrown from her car by the impact. Shirley escaped with minor injury in the crash at Eighth St. and Linden Ave. Uninjured was the driver of the other car, Jack Allen Essex, 17, of 9915 Flower Ave., Bellflower.—(Staff Photo.)

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YOUNG EXPLORERS from Camp Sea Hawk, running at seasonal peak on the banks of Marine Stadium, row into adventure. Bill Dolph, camp director, coaches a boatload of lads from Somerset Park. Camp is operated by Long Beach Recreation Department.—[Jasper-Nutter Photo.]



LEARNING TO BAIT a hook are Tim Roger, 10, of 4426 Elm-Ave. and Marty Dusserra, 12, of 3435 Rose Ave. The Recreation Department's Bill Stamm shows Camp Sea Hawk technique.



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'FASHIONS UNDER THE STARS' will be presented by the 18th Congressional District of Republican Women, Federated, at 8 p. m. Friday, Aug. 21, at Virginia Country Club. Dancing to the music of John Browning and his orchestra will follow the fashion revue. Congressman and Mrs. Craig Hosmer, Assemblyman and Mrs. Willis Bradley, and Assemblyman and Mrs. Herbert R. Klocksiem

will be among honored guests invited to view the exciting styles to be displayed by Dinel's, Hill's Furriers and Walt Jordan, men's clothes. Pictured are some of the members who are working to make the event a success. They are (left to right) Mmes. R. A. Bixby, Baird Sammons, N. E. Mc-Kenney, F. E. Hagelberg and the president of the organization, Mrs. George P. Taubman.

### Cashier Girl in Public Relations Role Behind Ticket Window at State Theater

By RUTH REECE

What does the world look like to a gold fish in his little glass globe?

We'll never know, and who cares, anyway?

Probably the ones who could come nearest to the answer are the pretty cashier girls who sell the tickets in their fish bowl offices in front of Long Beach

offices in front of Long Beach movie theaters.

Typical of all these lovelies, each of whom could hold her own with any Miss Universe contestant, is Mrs. Ruthe Johnson at the State Theater. A graduate of Polytechnic High School, where she took a commercial course, Ruthe has made mercial course, Ruthe has made a lot of friends since she started work at the theater a year and a half ago. They call her "Ruthie" and some even bring her little gifts, but mostly they like to "kid" her on her good

like to "kid her of her good looks, those oldsters out here from Iowa and Kansas, who tell their grey-haired wives: "You looked just as cute as Ruthie when you were her age."
When she applied for the job of cashier with the State's genial manager, Don Dickson, Ruthe found that it is really much more than just selling tickets and making change. It is a personal relations job first and foremost and requires a voice that "smiles" over the phone as well as at the ticket window for a friendly talenbare. window, for a friendly telephone answer to the constant inquiries is often the deciding factor in influencing the would-be patron

to choose that particular thea-ter for his evening out.

Who doesn't remember the

studio: "I'd let you take my picture only I'm afraid it will break the camera," or the poor elevator man who has to listen constantly to the phrase, "Well, I suppose you are having your ups and downs today."

Did you know that a cashier

Did you know that a cashier also has to hear that same type also has to hear that same type of tiresome humor and yet pretend she is hearing it for the first time? Day in, and day out, ticket buyers read the sign above the ticket office which proclaims that children may go inside for half price, to which the would-be joker reacts by dropping to his knees, with eyes just reaching the window to ask. dropping to his knees, with eyes just reaching the window to ask, in Talsetto voice, "Half fare, please," and then wait gleefully for the cashier to burst her sides laughing. Men will pick up their girl friends and carry them to the window to ask for 1½ tickets; teen-agers will carry each other; others will walk on their knees to the window to claim they are under 12 years of age. "People are funny?" was her conclusion.

of age. "People are funny?" was her conclusion.

It's all in good fun, and Ruthe really doesn't mind. "Anything for a laugh these days," she says. And it isn't hard for the control of th sne says. And it isn't hard for her to laugh these days, either. She was married only seven weeks ago to Dwight L. Johnson of the U. S. Navy prior to his departure for Korea. Now on his way home, he is expected to make Long Teach by Aug 19. to reach Long Beach by Aug. 19. Naturally, the signing of the Korean armistice was especially good news to her.

Asked what her pet peeves as a cashier are, Ruthe thought they were foolish questions asked of her during the rush hours when the line extends down the street a half a block



MRS. RUTHE JOHNSON Looks at World From Fish Bowl

or so. For instance, quite a few people are afraid of the 3-dimension pictures and want to be assured they will not be hurt. One woman said: "I have a bad heart. Do you think the 3-dimension pictures will be too much for me?"

Others blame her for the high prices of the tickets and want her to explain why they should not be lower. "I used to pay 5 cents to see a show," some of them tell her. (Don't they know those days are gone for-

When the prices are increased at 5 o'clock, some patrons grum-ble to high heaven. "Your ble to high heaven. "Your watch must be fast," they tell Ruthe, "by my watch, it's not 5 o'clock yet." Ruthe explains as gently as possible that the theater goes by the big clock at First and Pine, which is used by many business firms to synchro-nize their office clocks. Some insist their watches are correct, the big clock wrong, and leave the big clock wrong, and reave in a huff. Others are mollified by the pretty cashier's smile and sympathetic voice and buy the tickets at the higher price. Then there's that irritable

person who walks up to the window, as Ruthe is answering the phone. To be kept waiting is not in his line and he insists on having a ticket at once. Clever cashiers like Ruthe can continue to answer the phone while making change at the window.

window.

The young fellow with his first date is handled expertly by the cashier. Agriving at the window, he nervously proffers the money. It lacks 20 cents of the right amount. He is embryoged, digs down in the barrassed; digs down in the wrong pocket; tries another pocket; drops contents on the ground; his face and that of his date are scarlet as they note the snickers on the faces of those in line behind them. Then Ruthe comes to their rescue, and hands them their tickets, whispering for them to pay her later. They always come back

later. They always come back with the balance.
All cashiers have the problem of the forgotten change, and a good cashier must train-herself to remember faces, so that when someone returns to ask for his change she knows positively that he is the right one.

Ruthe also has a mystery caller. For many weeks now, every Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock, the same woman's voice phones her to ask what time it is and then hangs up before Ruthe can talk to her. "It kind of gets you, after so long a time." was the cashier's puzzled com-

Ruthe's advice to any young woman who wants to apply for the cashier's job: "Make your-self as attractive and neat as possible. Don't come to see Mr. Dickson wearing jeans, no makeup and with your hair a mess, like one girl did not long ago. No one wants to eat in a restaurant where the waitress is frowzy, and no one wants to buy a theater ticket from that type of person, either."

Does Ruthe like to go to pic-

ture shows?
"I never have time to go,"
she answers wistfully.



LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, AUGUST 9, 1953



AN ENJOYABLE midsummer afternoon is anticipated by members of Long Beach Alliance of Delta Delta Delta. Committee members, from left above, Miss Shirley Surgent, Mmes. Charles T. Smith, Paul Parrish, H. Chester Moore and George E. Koppel are busy wrapping door awards for the benefit bridge and canasta-

party which will take place Friday, Aug. 28, at Assistance League clubhouse. Funds raised will be used to augment the Alliance scholarship fund. Mrs. Ethel Severson, in charge of the affair, announces that it will begin at one o'clock with dessert. Reservations may be made with Mrs. L. R. Christianson, 128 Covina Ave.—(Staff photo.)

Myriad of Gay Parties Fills August Calendar

By BETTY CAREY Independent Women's Editor

Many are the crisp, white envelopes falling with gentle plops in mailboxes all over the city in mailboxes all over the city and containing invitations to a tea on Thursday at Betty Swaffield's home at 4236 Country Club 'Drive. Cohostesses with Betty will be Helen Brightman, Mildred Rogers and Mary Tul-

lis.

The same foursome enter-The same following the recent last Thursday, and on Friday Betty and Mary combined forces with Phyllis and Joe Madden for a cocktail party. For each event 150 guests have been bidden, which adds up to a mighty busy

whirl of hospitality at the Swaf-field abode, we'd say.

Also helping fill the mail-boxes have been the invitations from Dorothy Holmquist and Ann Noble to two informal gar-den parties slated for Monday and Tuesday at Ann's home, 3635 E. First St. There are to be 40 guests at each of the bridge luncheons, and we understand that for those who play their cards right, as it were, there are to be attractive planters for prizes.

Most fortunate were Doris and Gerry Secord to be able to assemble nearly all of their original wedding party when they celebrated their silver anniversary last week end at their home at 5431 El Parque. Slipping back through the years to 25 years ago when the Secords said their "I do's" at the First Congregational Church the First Congregational Church with the beloved Dr. Henry Kendall Booth officiating were Georgeanna Hunter of Long Beach and Marian Lee of Sherman Oaks, who had been bridesmaids: Dr. Reg. Secord of Los Angeles, Gerry's brother and best man, and usher Williard (Bill) Cummings of Santa Monica. From Evanston, Ill., came a telephone message from Cynthia Glatte who had been a bridesmaid but was unable to

Santa Barbara harbor is a gay and colorful sight this week end, filled as it is with the smart and jaunty small sailing craft competing in the South-ern California Championship Regatta. National One-Designs, Penguins, Sabots and Snipes belonging to local yachtsmen were tenderly trailered down on Friday and early Saturday morn-

day and early Saturday morning.

Their owners include Bee and George Hart and Georgie, Tina and John Biby, Jody and Jill; Ann and Sid Exley, Sue, Pat and Jane; Grace and Raoul Lewis, who brought Jean Bixby; Tish and Jack Reid, Letitia and Johnny; Ruth and Gordon Dougherty, Helen and Al Ramsay, Tom and Dulcy; Alva and George Walker, George and Betsy; Margaret and Jack Graye, Judy and John; Bonnie and Paul Merrill, Charles and Paul Jr., Kim Munholland and many others.

Two new neighbors of Doris Swenson and Lillian Maggart

will receive a royal welcome to Myrtle Ave. when they are honored at a tea on Wednesday afternoon at Doris' home, 3927 Myrtle Ave. The gracious cour-tesy is being extended to Grace (Mrs. Gerald) Houts and Donna (Mrs. Harry Jr.) Ridings both of whom have fresh Myrtle Ave. addresses. About 55 new neighbors and close friends have been invited. Assisting will be Mmes, Harry E. Ridings Sr., P. B. Dilday and Lawrence Houts.

Shaking the dust of Kennewick, Wash., from their sandals, Hattie (Leebrick) Pullen and small ones, Sherri and Suzanne, whipped down to visit Hattie's parents, Irma and Bob Leebrick, for several weeks. Hat-tie's vast number of friends entie's vast number of triends en-tertained for her at many an affair, including a luncheon given by Corolyn Ranev and a brunch for 16 hostessed by Jean Hunter and Minta Springer. Also honored at the second par-

Also honored at the second party was Fran Boswell who's been vacationing on the peninsula.

The past week was spent at the Club St. Moritz on Lake Gregory by the senior Lecbricks and their visitors.

### Diversity in Entertaining

Masses of colorful dahlias and fruit were combined to form effective arrangements in the sunny patio of Mrs. Howard O. Coale's home at 3900 Via Campesina in Palos Verdes when she entertained at cocktails and luncheon on Wednesday, Guests served themselves from a buffet table centered with asters, roses and zinnias in varying tones of pink.

Those bidden were Mrs. J. Stowe Carney, and Mrs. Howard Coale Sr., mother and motherin-law of the hostess, and Mmes. in-law of the hostess, and Mines. Walter Brewer, Nicholas Trutanic, Larry Green. Russell Green Sr., Russell Green Jr., Fred Roessler, Joseph Chadwick, Sydney Kasden, Charles Houghton, Harry Hamilton Newton, Paul Husted, Judge Anderson, Law Sedlen Beter Kuglis, Roh-John Sadler, Peter Kuglis, Robert Thomburgh, Gab Little, O. C. Field, Milton Roth, Earl Parkhurst, James De Silva, Grant Beckstrand, Clyde Dunlap and Donald Armstrong.

On Saturday Dr. and Mrs. Coale were hosts at a novel party in honor of their young son, Hobbie, on the occasion of his third birthday anniversary A gay clown theme was used in the decor. Mothers and fathers were invited as well as the small fry, and all were served miniature hamburgers, fruit cup and hirthday cake.

and birthday cake.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. William McMullen with Johnny, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wise with Freddy, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McKenzie with Scotty: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Peck with Leslie and Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. George Taubman with Melissa and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Craig Jr. with Kathy, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brewer with Diane Also present was er with Diane Also present was Hobbie's brother, Chris.

### Climax Week of Vacation With Party

Dining out on Saturday evening in a no-host group were friends of Mr. and Mrs. Richard

friends of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gallup who afterwards went on to the Gallup home at 2115 Charlemagne Ave. for dancing and cards in the Gallups' new rumpus room.

Enjoying the evening were Messrs. and Mmes. James Edmonds, James Ferguson, Earl Prochnow, Mark Steineckert, J. C. Van Doren, Sanford O'Neil, Robert Wedgeley and Burt Stewart of Compton.

The party was the climax to

Stewart of Compton.

The party was the climax to a week's vacation for the Gallups, O'Neils and Van Dorens. The three couples planned a vacation at home, with beaching on Monday, golf on Tuesday, and the races at Del Mar on Wednesday. On Friday they were guests of Director Herb Coleman at Paramount Studios where they watched the filming of a 3D picture and went on to of a 3D picture and went on to dinner at the Biltmore.

### Newlyweds Home

Mr. and Mrs. John David Henderson have returned by plane from a three-week honeymoon. trip to Hawaii, and will make their future home at 2200 Chestnut Ave. Mrs. Henderson is the former Miss Beverly Bristol, whose wedding was a prominent society event of July 10 in St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

# Family Picnic Today in Gus Walker Garden

clan indeed when Mr. and Mrs. Gus A. Walker and their twin sons, David and Don, entertain today at a picnic luncheon in the garden of their home at 4170 Country Club Dr. Four generations of the family will be present as well as members of present, as well as members of the several branches of the Walker and Smith families. Inwalker and Smith lamines. In-centive for the party is the visit to the Southland of Mrs. Walker's brother, Dr. F. Marion Smith, minister of the Trinity Methodist Church in Berkeley. Mrs. Smith, and their daughter, Marla. Prior to luncheon they

It will be a gathering of the will all attend the service at the First Methodist Church here.

Those planning to be present are Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Byron Wilson of Los Angeles, and her sisters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jordan of Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Petitfils of Pasadena; Mrs. Walker's sisters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Don R. Williams with Martha and Donald of Glendale, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Casey with their son, Wendell, and daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith and Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson of Land Wilson and Mrs. James Wilson of La Canada with their son and his

family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bollinger of Lido Isle; Mr. Walker's mother, Mrs. C. J. Walker; the hosts' sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.
Dick Walker with Diane and
Ricky and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walker with John and neth

and Larry.
The Walkers, and David and Don recently returned from a month's motor trip which took them to British Columbia. They chartered a boat in Vancouver (Continued on Page E-3, Col. 3.)

Howard; and the hosts' daugh-ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McLaughlin with Stephen

### Joan Harris, Dr. Feldman to Be Married This Month

Mr. and Mrs. Max Harris of 4436 Cerritos Dr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan, to Dr. Robert S. Feldman,

son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Feldman of San Francisco. The bride-elect attended Wilson High School, and was graduated from UCLA with a degree in elementary education. She is teaching third grade in the Manhattan Beach School system.

The prospective bridegroom served with the Army Air Force during World War II as a navigator. He was graduated from UC Medical School in San Francisco in 1951. At the present time he is at Harbor General Hospital in Torrance, with a residency in general surgery.

The wedding date has been set for Aug. 30.



Mrs. Richard A. Schinnerer

# Royal Homecoming Afforded Collinges by Summer Colony

By ALMA OVERHOLT

To finish the summer at Catalina and get in some great game fishing was the incentive for Fred and Jerry Collinge to cut short their five months' tour, skip a tour of Europe and and come home. A gay party at the Balboa Bay Club celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary and homecoming attended by some 600 friends and fellow yachting folk preceded their embarking on their own newly acquired pleasure craft, the Hermana, Catalina-bound and the island yacht club deck to reminesce with the Bill Warm-ingtons, the Frank Viaults and the Ed Harrisons, all just re-turned from world jaunting and glad to be back in our own sun-ny southland. To which Hal and Betty Cartner, but recently re-turned from a three months tour of South America, say "amen" although they report having had a wonderful time as do the other happy travelors.
With the Gartners at Catalina

with the Gartners at Catalina aboard the Dream this week are Virginia Terkel, Betty Gardinier, Madalyn Cochran and Amelia Kumuda.

Virginia Terkek is flying to Tahiti the 12th of this month with Mary Alice Ayers, Phylis Taylor and Pauline Burnell to

Taylor and Pauline Burnell to await their husbands, Dick Ter-kel, Don Ayers, Bob Taylor and Dean Burnell, who are sailing in the Honolulu-Tahiti race. Participating in the South Seas race for the Governor's Trophy are the yacht Chiriqui of Tucker McClure, the Silhouette II of Spencer Murphy and the Mistress of Walter S. Johnson. An adventerous race for a 28 feet along such as the Mistress of th 38-foot sloop such as the Mistress. The Silhouette is a 41-foot yawl and the Chirigue a 61-foot ketch.

Verna and Lou Jerky sailed their beautiful Quest into Avalon Bay with Dr. Jack Richards as their guest aboard. At anchor and in residence are the Charlie Weight formily of Assign include. Wright family of Asuza, including daughter Mary Lou and husband Walter Wurtman, son Charles, Jr., and wife Ellen. Bob and Arlyne Ingold have Leon Weil of New Orleans as guest aboard their Bob n' Rick. The youngest sailor to Catalina, all decked out in blue denim is 12-day-old Randy Wittman aboard the Karma with his parents, Bill and Verna Wittman, who have Charles and Thelma Cheeseman as their guests at Catalina. Scouring the seas for albacore

and having fun are the Neil Albrights aboard their fast Alorgats about their last cruiser Runaway skippered by son Lockie. Their guests are Zona Washburn and Mrs. Gregg Garretson and children, Gregg and Patsy.

### 'Era of Elegance' Chosen For Theme of Style Revue

Group Y of Ebell Club, under the leadership of Mrs. Theodore H. Zietan, will again present its traditional fashion show at Ebell clubhouse, as one of the club benefits for the year. Innovation this year will be a luncheon at 12:30 p.m., after which fall styles will be displayed as members and guests remain seated at the tables. The date has been set for Friday, Sept. 11.

Plans were announced at Group Y's first luncheon when members of the board were hostesses.

Grace Schick, who has presented fashions for Group Y since 1941, has chosen "Era of Elegance," as the theme, and it is expected that this season's showing will surpass all previous ones in gracious and stately formality, with elegant fabrics and magnificient colors blending in unrivaled brilliance. Mrs. Schick, who has just returned from attending the outstanding New York fashion collections, as well as the Amos Parish Clinic, reports that the fashion season unfolding ahead presents an un-usually exciting drama of beauty

and elegance.
Appointed as committee chairmen for the style revue are Mrs.

### Reese-Post Vows Spoken

Ceremonies at St. Gregory the Great Catholic Church, South Whittier, united Miss Ar-lene Carrol Post, 11604 Fidel Ave., Norwalk, and Thomas M. Reese Jr. of Whittier. A reception for nearly 100 guests fol-

lowed in the Redwood Room of Clock Country Club.

Both are Whittier high school graduates. They will make their home at 8555 Hasty Dr., Rivera, following a wedding trip to San Francisco and the Columbia

M. A. Sneed, tickets M. A. Sheed, tickets, Mis. J. Ros-coe Howell, dining room; Mrs. Robin L. Hadley, tables; Mrs. King C. Light, awards; Mmes. Lorne D. Middough and James A. Bickel, door; and Mrs. Homer

D. Redford, publicity.

The affair is open to the public. Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Sneed or any member of Group Y.

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# Miss Kathryn Necker Is Lovely Bride of Richard Schinnerer

First Lutheran Church was the setting last evening for a lovely candlelight ceremony in which Richard A. Schinnerer claimed Miss Kathryn V. Necker as his bride. Rev. N. C. Mueller officiated at the nuptials, witnessed by more than 350 guests.

Mrs. Frederick B. Necker of Mrs. Frederick B. Necker of 4520 Graywood Ave., she wore a formal gown with white nylon tulle and lace over satin, fashioned with an apron of lace medallions. Accenting the beauty of the gown was a fingertip veil of French illusion net, held in place by a crown of lace and pearls. She carried a white Bible on which rested a white orchid and stephanotis. Honor attendant to the bride was Lanet Schipnerer, sister of

was Janet Schinnerer, sister of the bridegroom, who wore a blue nylon tulle dress and carried pink carnations, fashioned into a crescent bouquet.

Mrs. George Fountain Jr. and Miss Joanne Kribs, bridesmaids.

Miss Joanne Kribs, bridesmalds, were attired in sky blue gowns as was Julie Schinnerer, the flower girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schinnerer of 9244 Flower Ave., Bell-flower, are the parents of the benedict, who chose Stanley Quebec to serve as best man. Quebec to serve as best man. Ralph Schinnerer, a brother of the bridegroom, and Donald Nocker, brother of the bride, were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Norman Ott, Howard Schinnerer, Gilbert Moore and Richard Scheu.

Miss Harriet Werner presided over the guest book at the recention, which followed in the

ception which followed in the church parlor. Hostesses and gift table attendants included Mrs. Elton Ernst, Mrs. Stanley Quebe and Miss Mary Ann Johnson.
Following a wedding trip to

Yosemite, the newlyweds will establish a home in St. Louis, Mo., where the bridegroom is attending Concordia Seminary

The daughter of Mr. and and the bride is teaching in a Lutheran elementary school. She was graduated from Wilson High School, attended Long Beach City College and was graduated from St. John's College in Winfield, Kan. At City College she was affiliated with Ramayana.

Mr. Schinnerer will become a minister in the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, following his graduation from Concordia next June. He was graduated from Polytechnic High School and attended Concordia College in Oakland.

### WIRE Club Seats Staff

At an installation ceremony at Hoefly's in Belmont Shore, Phyllis Elmendorf took over the presidency of the WIRE Club. Outgoing president is Winnie Cross. Other new officers are Grace Small, vice president; Thelma Chigaras, secretary, and Mary Marrotte, treasure.

Following the dinner and installation, a musical program was presented by Willa Jean Malin and Mary Lou Peterson. The WIRE Club was organized five years ago for women real cetata because for the number of the program. estate brokers for the purpose of furthering their business through friendly co-operation and by maintaining a high degree of professional ethics.

EXCITING FASHIONS FOR FALL will be on display at the style revue sponsored by the 18th Congressional District of Republican Women, Federated, Aug. 21 at Virginia Country Club. Mrs. George P. Taubman, president, will greet many prominent GOP guests, Pictured (left to right) are Mrs. A. A. Carrey, ways and means chairman; Mrs. E. J. Demler, who is co-chairman with Mrs. Neil

Philips Jr. for decorations and arrangements, and Mrs. Harrison Moore. Ticket captains include Mmes. Herbert Vail, John Cone, Truman Cleveland, N. E. McKenney, Calvert Strong, Tyson Ellis,

F. E. Gober, Paul Thompson and Carrey. Wilma Hastings will be commentator, as models display fashions from a platform circling the fountain at the club entrance.—(Photo by Jasper Nutter.)

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### Linda Fisher, Gordon Brown Reveal Engagement to Friends

Of wide interest to Long Beach residents is the betrothal of Linda Fisher and Gordon Brown. The news was revealed Wednesday evening to a group of the bride-elect's close friends bidden to a dessert-bridge in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

a dessert-pringe in the nome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Fisher, 325 Euclid Ave.

Poems on the bridge talleys told of the engagement and forthcoming marriage of the couple, which is planned for autumn.

Both young persons are natives of this city and were graduated from Wilson High School. Miss Fisher was a member of Entre

Nove at City College and of Delta Gamma at HCLA

from Wilson High School. Miss Fisher was a member of Ende Nous at City College and of Delta Gamma at UCLA. Her fiance, son of Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Brown of 5027 Vista Ave., attended the U. of Oregon and received his degree from USC where he was affiliated with Sigma Chi Fraternity. He recently was commissioned an ensign in the naval reserve upon graduation from Officers Candidate School in Newport, R. I.

### Committee for Juniors Starts Work

licity committee of Ebell Juiors Dept, of Ebell Club assembled at the home of the chairman, Mrs. John C. Dixon, 776 Hayana

in all activities, makes a yearly club press book and president's book, and handles all publicity. Plans were discussed for the luncheon Nov. 6 when members will be hostesses.

A social hour with refresh-ments concluded the evening.

Swim, Luau for Guild

Las Madrinas Guild to the Women's Auxiliary of Children's Memorial Hospital will hostess a swimming party and luau Aug. 16 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Deeble, 3506 E. Second St.

Second St.

Arrangements for the event were announced by Mrs. Fred Taylor, ways and means chairman, when guild members met in the home of Mrs. R. J. Burdge, 5200 El Roble. Robert Mains, noted Polynesian, will be in charge of preparations. Music will be provided by the King Benny Hawaiian Trio.

During the meeting Mrs. Lon Bennett distributed material for novelty aprons to be made by

novelty aprons to be made by members for the Have a Heart Bazaar in February. Mrs. Paul Webb was a guest for the after-

### Visits Mother

Dr. Donald C. Williams, chairman of the philosophy department at Harvard University, Mrs. Williams and son David of Belmont, Mass. have errived for a two-week, visit with the former's methor. former's mother, Mrs. Joseph C. Williams, 218 Loma Ave.



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Ave., Friday evening, for their first committee meeting.
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ments concluded the evening.
Mrs. Dixon's guests were Mmes.
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Bryant, William C. Chelius,
Richard Dilday, Claude L. Gearhart, D. G. Gordon, William C.
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### Art Group Benefit Set for Saturday

looking forward to the bridge and canasta benefit party slated for 1:30 p. m. Saturday in the library of the Pacific Coast Club. Chairman for the event is La Homa Johnson, who is being assisted by her committee, composed of Paul Conner, Margie Cate, Mrs. William R. Martin, Rose E. McIlvaine, Mrs. Edmund J. Newbegin, and Catherine Rammel. Welcoming guests at the door will be the president, Ila Anthony Huff.

An honored guest of the afternoon will be Diane Daniel, 16 years of age, former honor student at Polytechnic High School, who will display the pictures which enabled her to win the Art Association's spring scholarship award to Chouinard's Art Institute in Los Angeles this fall.

Festivities of the afternoon will be climaxed by the distribution of a number of beautiful oils and water colors which were obtained by Paul Conner, prominent local artist, from other local artists who desire to aid the association in its annual scholarship philanthropy by donation of their pictures for door and card awards.

The public is invited to the benefit, reservations to be made with any member of the committee in charge.

### Bon Voyage Party Today

Mr. and Mrs. Willis P. Cutting this afternoon when they will be honored guests at a party in

be honored guests at a party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Milton, 4231. San Anseline. The Cuttings, uncle and aunt of Mrs. Milton, will sail soon for the Hawaiian Islands on the Lurline. They will visit their son-in-law and daughter, Lt. and Mrs, John Crawford of Oahu. Included in the family gather-ing will be Messrs, and Mmes. Harry D. Cutting, Fred Derm-

Harry D. Cutting, Fred Derm-mer, James Yearly, Ben Sauer, Lyn Yokel, John Easley; Capt. and Mrs. Keith Lund; Lt. and Mrs. Charles Hart; Mmes. Jay

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Bon voyage will be wished Ir. and Mrs. Willis P. Cutting Hawthorne; Misses Anna R. Cutting, Marsha Lee Milton; Messrs. Ned Cutting Sr. and Ned Cutting Jr.

### Installation Set

New officers of North Long Beach WCTU will be installed Tuesday at 1 p. m. when the group meets at the home of Mrs. H. C. Rich, 6765 California Ave. Mrs. Estella Hume will give devotions. Refreshments will be served and members are asked to bring articles for the layette project.



CHUCK WAGON ROUNDUP is the theme chosen for the annual festival of the WSCS of Grace Methodist Church Thursday in Fellowship Hall. Food and fun for all in the western fashion will be provided, Mrs. B. Tuckley Thompson will present an all-western program, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Child will use the cowboy theme for decorations. Pouring the coffee is Mrs. R. Vernon Johnson, and the others (left to right) are Mrs. Robert Child with her husband's prize-winning horse, Sheleka; Leland Johnson, Vernon Johnson, and John Harland McClure. The men, with Paul Tosso Jr., compose the popular musical group, "The Wranglers," who will group cowboy songs. Robert Child will display trophies and ribbons won by his horse. Supper will be served from 5:30 p. m. until 7 p. m. Guests are requested to wear western attire, if possible.—(Staff photo.)

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### Family Picnic

with a group of 16 friends and toured the islands as a high-light of their trip.

Former Long Beachers weekending here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Greenwood

and Mrs. Walter P. Greenwood Jr., 103 Via di Roma, are Mr. and Mrs. John Van Riper and son, Johnny, from Ventura.

Half a hundred friends of Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Shank and their daughter, Margaret, from Beverly Hills and Long Beach gathered at the Lurline for adieux on Wednesday before sailing time. The Shanks expect to return on Aug. 27.

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In Long Beach for a brief visit last week was C. Fulton Field, who will be well remembered by former newspaper and Jaycce friends. The visitor, a nephew of S. S. Conklin, had been in Washington, D. C., and was en route back to Taipei, Formosa, where he and his wife have spent the past four years. To bring you up to date, the Fieldses now have three chil-

dren, Deirdre, Deborah and young Charles Fulton. A card from Trondheim, Norway, penned by Elizabeth and Harry Smith says "we are at the top of the world, 1200 miles north of the Arctic Circle. We visited the Russian border today. The scenery's magnificent, the villages quaint, the country's green and the flowers are blooming, but it's very cold and foggy. It's light all night, and we hope to see the famous aurora borealis on our return trip." The Smiths left on their travels about mid-July.

### City Club News

The following groups of Woman's City Club will meet this week as follows: Group Nine; Wednesday, noon picnic, Bixby Park; each mem-ber is asked to take a covered

dish and table service.
Group 13. Wednesday noon luncheon with Mrs. Grace W. Houghton, 1975 Golden Ave. with Mmes. J. F. Whitmer and Arthur Atkinson as cohostesses. Group 17, Tuesday, noon covered dish luncheon with Mrs.

Martha Mulder in Sunset Beach.

### Superfluous Hair

An exhilarating canter along the bridle paths in Palos Verdes was enjoyed by a group of riders Saturday afternoon, after which they tied their mounts to

served. Music and dancing concluded the evening.

The group was composed of Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Ross, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Harnett; Messrs, and Mmes. William Atkinson, O. E. Cole, J. W. Burr, Floyd Hickman, Claude Fooshe. Phil Moss. Earl Myers, Ben Knight, Ward Thompson. Lon Hill, Carl Fischer, Jack Turner and Conrad Fischer.

**B**uffums' the hitching rails at the John BEAUTY ROOMS Turner home in Rolling Hills, where a potluck dinner was served. Music and dancing con-

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AN EVENT of the Christmas season will be the wedding Dec. 26 of Jeanne Plomasen and Melvin E. Keith, whose engagement is revealed by Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Plomasen of 290 Corona Ave., parents of the bride-elect. With their marriage the young couple will relinquish mem-borship in Bachelorettes and Bachelors Club. A kindergarten teacher in the Alameda School District, the bride-to-be was graduated from City College and Long Beach State College. The future benedict attended City College and the School of Fine Arts in San Miguel Allendo, Mex.



AN AUGUST I wedding in Las Vegas united Miss Connie Anderson and Pvt, Paul Pulliam, USMC, in marriage. The bride, daughter of Mrs. Lois D. Anderson of 710 W. 33rd Way, was graduated from Polytechnic High School where she was president of Scarabs Scrority, and was affiliated with Entre Nous at Long Beach City College. Her husband also was graduated from Polytechnic and is serving in the Third Marine Division. The marriage took place in Little Chapel



ANNOUNCEMENT of the betrothal of their

daughter, Frances Ann, to Roy Ronald Applegate, is made formally today by Mr. and Mrs.

Frank J. Koski of 4409 Conquista Ave. The wed-

ding will take place Aug. 29 in Bellflower, and

the couple will make their home in Long Beach. A Jordan High School alumnus, the future bride-

groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Applegate of 6542 California Ave. His fiancee was grad-

ANNOUNCEMENT of the betrothal of Elizabeth

Louise (Betty) Christensen to Robert Howard

[Bob] Fredrick is made today by the bride-to-be's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Christensen of

2460 Maine Ave. The couple have set Sept. 12 as their wedding date, and will exchange vows in First Congregational Church. Miss Christen-

sen is a Polytechnic High School graduate and a member of Phi Gamma Chi. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fredrick, 294 Claremont

Ave., in an alumnus of Wilson High and City College. His affiliations include Aces and Jr.



niversary.

The party took place at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Munholland, 275 Argonne Ave., and swimming in the pool followed the birthday luncheon. Clusters of records were suspended from the chandelier as well and bore such popular titles as "The Purple Cow" and "Dragnet."

Participating in the gala occasion were Laurel Jolly, Connie Blackburn Rae Demler, Judy Kahn, Ruth Cohn, Barbara Cohn, Barbara Lundell Carol, Clark, Katie Davidson, Linda Armstrong, Ann Carhart, Jane Rowstrong, Ann Carhart, Jane Rowstrong, Chall Thetcher, Str. Flatch. ley, Carol Thatcher, Sue Thatcher, Marilyn Myer Susan Arnold, Sharon Finney, Lana Hastings and Jean Missman.



Anna Etheridge Tent 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet tomorrow, Aug. 10, in Veterans Memorial Building. A sandwich lunch will be served at 11:30 before the beginning of the business session.



Mrs. Chilton Ambrose Mahin

### Joan Patty Receives Ring From Chilton Ambrose Mahin

All Saints' Episcopal Church was the setting for an evening ceremony Friday in which Miss Joan Patty became Mrs. Chilton Ambrose Mahin, with Rev. Harry Leigh-Pink officiating. Given in marriage by her brother, Bob Patty, the bride was gowned in nylon tulle and point venise lace, fashioned with a cathedral train. Her finger-tip-length veil was held in place

tip-length veil was need in place by a crown coronet of lace and seed pearls, and she carried a bouquet of stephanotis and white orchids. The bride, daughter of Mrs. Alice S. Patty of 100 Corona Ave., was attended by Mrs. Joy Morrie is to of the bride. Martin, sister of the bride-groom. Marcia Martin, niece of the groom, was flower girl.
Completing the bridal entourage were the bridesmaids. Misses
Margie Caile, Sandra MacKay,
Sandra Paschman and Jeanne Stewart, who were attired in light blue tulle over taffeta

Jack Martin served as best man for his brother-in-law, who

Committee

to Be Host

for Brunch

Ways and means committee of Ebell Club will be hostess group for the weekly brunch Wednesday at the clubhouse. Brunch will be served from 11 a, m. until 12:30 p. m., with door awards distributed at 1 p. m. Bridge and canasta will continue until 3 p. m.

continue until 3 p. m.

Entertaining friends at last week's affair were Mrs. John Nunes whose guests were Mmes.

Nunes whose guests were Mmes. Fred E. King, J. Roscoe Howell, L. E. Shanks, Helen Lee Beebe, Peggy Lowery, George N. Combs, and Eloise Young. Guests of Ruth Forbes Sherry were Mmes. Thomas Crocker, Jessie Helwig, and N. L. Zust.

Mrs. Harriet Harris had as her guests Mmes. Alice Drayer, Inga Enders, and Hazel Jolliffe.

Mrs. Myra Anderson entertained Mmes. F. Goode, H. T. Gilstrap, Alaska N. Davis; Edythe Wagenblast, Louise M.

Mrs. L. H. Jarnagin had as her guests Mmes. C. R. Patton, H. S. Bayless, and Virginia

H. S. Bayless, and Virginia Phillips. Other foursomes making up no-host tables were Mmes. Free Swartz, Arthur Hunt. J. C. Hadley and Louise B. Swartz; Mmes. J. R. McFarland, E. D. Thomas, Lillie Crosby, and Claude E. Lasher; Mmes. Bernice Wright, Edgar M. Lore, Ruth Hutchins, Ethel Peters Clover James K Smith

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R. J. Rynearson, Kent Hanbery, C. D. Gordon, T. R. Chamber-

lain, E. V. Christenson, C. M. Berkhoel, Cora Davis, Linda Hoover, and Ethel Byers.

Writers Club

Notes Events

Long Beach Writers Club will

Long Beach Writers Club will have a Workshop meeting Wednesday at Municipal Art Center, with Mrs. James A. Worsham Sr. presiding. At 10 a. m., Miss Zella Prentiss will

have charge of articles to be criticized, and at 11:30 a. m. Mrs. Helen Gillum will direct the study of short story writing.

Members will then go to Bixby

Park for luncheon and further

discussion. 6
Officers of the club will meet at 1 p. m. Monday at the home of Miss Emmaline Currier, 2340 E. Fourth St., and the poetry di-

vision will meet the third Thursday of each month at 1 p. m.

in Municipal Art Center, with Mary Alden Campbell in charge. New members accepted into the club include Mmes. Lucille Francis, Juana Puerto, Kathleen Johnston, Nellie Maxine, Lorena Fliassic Flizabeth McQuiston,

Johnston, Nehle McQuiston, Fliessig, Elizabeth McQuiston, Jean Hansen, and Katherine Child. Reinstated were Mmes. Flo W. Quillen and Miley O.

Altar Society of St. Anthony's church will sponsor a benefit and card party beginning at noon tomorrow, Aug. 10, in Catholic Center, Sixth St. and

Evening Meeting
Temple 63 of Pythian Sisters
will meet tomorrow evening.
Aug. 10, at 728 Elm Ave. A
brief business meeting at 7:30
will be followed by refresh-

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Benefit Event

Gulledge.

Mary Bordner.

is the son of Mrs. Dorothy M. Mahin of 180 Quincy Ave. Michael Martin was ring bearer and ushers included Hugh Caille, Bill Martin, Walter Babcook and Tom Stewart

cock and Tom Stewart.
Following a reception at the Officers' Club, Allen Center, the newlyweds left on a wedding trip to Carmel, Monterey, San Francisco and the redwoods. They will make their home in Berkeley after Sept. 1, where the bridegroom will resume his studies at UC. He was gradu-ated from Oceanside High School and attended City College, where he was a member

of Order of Tilsmen.
The bride, a graduate of Wilson High School, was a member of SFO and Demas.

### Rosemary Gorman Weds Paul Farrell

Wedding rings were exchanged by Rosemary Gorman and Paul J. Farrell in a recent nuptial ceremony at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, performed by Rev. James Hansen.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gorman, 1136 E. Third St., and the son of E. J. Farrell of Downey are now honeymooning on the west coast and will establish a home in Davenport, Iowa, after Aug. 24.

For her marriage Miss Gorman wore a fulllength gown of nylon tulle over satin, with a bodice of Chantilly lace. A coronation crown of pearls held her fingertip veil of tulle, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white gladioli, carnations and stephanotis.

Single attendant to the bride, Mrs. Paul Christiansen, was attired in aqua net and carried yellow gladioli. Allan Chilcote was best man. The bridegroom's brothers, Thomas and James Farrell, seated the guests.

More than 200 friends and relatives witnessed the ceremony and feted the couple at a reception

in Victor Hugo Restaurant.

The bride was graduated from Polytechnic High School and UCLA, where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi and Prytanean honorary.



### Sheila Ainsworth Is Bride of Lt. Herron

A wedding of interest to many bach of Glendale. All were at-Long Beach families took place tired in white organdy gowns Aug. 1 at Oneonta Congregational with red taffeta sashes, and car-Church in Sounth Pasadena when ried bouquets of red carnations. Lt. Robert Selden Herron, USMC, claimed Miss Shella Beth Ains- Beach was best man. Classworth as his bride.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Selden Herron of 3835 Weston Pl., and will establish a home for his bride in Quantico, Va., after Sept. 15. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Maddin Ainsworth of Monrovia.

Embroidered Swiss organdy was used for the charming gown of the lovely bride. Fashioned with tiers of bouffant organdy, the skirt swept into a graceful cathedral train. With her gown Miss Ainsworth wore a fingertip illusion net veil and carried

white orchids and stephanotis on a white Bible. Serving as her sister's maid of honor was Cynthia Ainsworth. The bridesmaids were Jane Summers of San Francisco, a cousin of the bride, Rachel Bryant of South Pasadena, Jacqueline Horner of Twentynine Palms and Constance Breiten-

Thomas Underwood of Long mates of the bridegroom at Pomona College served as ushers. They were Robert Harris, Robert Brooke, Gordon Brown and Keith Anderson.

More than 250 guests gathered in the church gardens for the reception and to wish the couple well as they left for a wedding trip to Santa Barbara and Wyoming.

Both young persons attended Pomona College. The bride was graduated from S. Pasadena High School and her husband from Polytechnic High School.



Mrs. Robert Selden Herron

### Arthur J. Bedards to Renew Marriage Vows at Nuptial Mass



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Bedard

Half a century of married happiness will be celebrated today by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Bedard of 1210 Elm Ave., residents of Long Beach since 1940.

The couple will renew their marriage vows at a nuptial mass this morning in Holy Innocents Catholic Church, 20th and Pasadena, and will be honored at a family breakfast in Ricart's. Vocalist at the "second wedding" will be the couple's granddaughter, Mrs. Brodyne Taune. Rhodyne Taupe.

Rhodyne Taupe.

Over 200 relatives and friends will fete the couple at 2:30 this afternoon at a reception in Catholic Center, Sixth and Alamitos. Included among the guests will be the couple's eight children, Mrs. Elmer Riopelle, Mrs. Frank Vaughn, Messrs. Joseph Bedard, Omesime Bedard, Morris Bedard and Arthur Bedard of Long Beach; Mrs. Albert Rancour of Pacific Grove and Mrs. Alex Clothier of Thief River Falls, Minn.

Also present will be the couple's 24 grandchildren and one

Also present will be the couple's 24 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Mr. and Mrs. Bedard were married in Argyle,

### Announce Women of Moose Agenda

Midsummer activity for Chapter 506, Women of the Moose, continues at a fast pace. Mrs. Clarissa Keast will entertain the college of regents Monday noon in her home at 1027 Ros-

The homemaking group will share potluck lunch Wednesday when members meet from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Anne Oliphant, 2007 W. 20th St.

Chairmen will assemble Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Maunee Neveau, 1116 E. Fifth St., and the friendship meeting is scheduled for Thurs-day at 7:30 p. m. in the Midway City home of Mrs. Erma Reed. 14861 Jackson St.

### Sewing Planned

Sewing Circle of Del Mar Re-bekah Lodge 75 will meet Wednesday noon, Aug. 12, at 728 Elm Ave. President Ivy Brad-shaw and her committee will

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ENSENADA, Mexico, was the honeymoon destination of Ens. and Mrs. Dugald Ronald (Ron) Campbell who returned to Long Beach this week. The former Gail Jeannette Williams exchanged wedding vows with Ens. Campbell July 25 in Church of the Saviour, Hanford. The UC graduates, daughter of the Lloyd Earl Williamses, and son of the D. W. Campbells, will make their home at 351

PROUDLY WORKING AT the big new stove in the remodeled kitchen of the Assistance League clubhouse are Assistance League members, standing, left, Mmes. Philip Brady, Sidney T. Exley Jr., Clarenco Hunt, and, kneeling, Mrs. Copeland Green. The clubhouse will reopen Aug. 10 when Mrs. Ansel Olson meets with the board of directors and the popular Cookbook Luncheons will begin again the first Thursday in October. These luncheons, open to the public, are in charge of Mrs. Gus A. Walker. Mrs. Exley is clubhouse chairman and will be assisted this year by Mmes. Robert W. McClain, Clarence Hunt, Arthur Holtz, Philip Brady, Copeland Green, Leonard Hargrove, James Locke, Dwight McFadyen and Julie Bescos. Museum pieces from many lands, Chinese furnishings and beautiful art objects made the clubhouse a charming place for gracious entertaining.—(Staff photo.)

### Service Set Capers in Whirl of Activities Lt. Jarrell M. Newberry, as-

bers upon her retirement and

was presented with a gift check.

Lt. and Mrs. Lyman Vaughan

have had as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Hayes.

They left Monday to drive back

Wave Jean Deidel of the Long Beach Naval Station has re-turned after 25 days of vacation

Comdr. and Mrs. N. E. Dozier

have as their house guests from Washington, D. C., Mrs. Dozier's mother and sister, Mrs. Schuy-

ler S. Pyle and Shelley Jane

Fort MacArthur Officers Wives Club met for luncheon

Thursday with Mrs. J. A. Cas-

to their home in Joilet, Ill.

in Philadelphia.

tillio hostess.

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Thursday noon the Air Force Officers Wives Club members enjoyed a delightful mid-summer luncheon event welcoming the many new members to the group. The meeting was at the Officers Club aboard the Air Base and was attended by a capacity crowd.

Mention should be made of Mrs. Jim McNell as hospitality chairman and her hardworking committee, Mmes. Robert Hutto, William Hooper, Pat Lusk, Harvey Prosser, Richard Capia and Betty Anderson, who call at the home of each new Air Force family and personally invited them to the Friendship Coffee hours and the gay luncheon events sponsored by the club.

Hostesses for the last lunch-eon party were Mrs. Robert Hutto and Mrs. William Hooper.

A very attractive birthday party, really a complete sur-prise, for Lt. Carl G. Hart, was given by Lt. and Mrs. Lyman Templin at their lovely home

here.
Centerpiece at the table was a beautiful birthday cake which said, "To Daddy from Connie

New residents of this city are Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. A. H. Parker Jr., and daughter, Candy, who arrived recently from

Tokyo, Japan. Parker was president of Mrs. Parker was president of the Officers Wives Club there and also active in the Gray La-dies' units and other service groups. They are now residing at 225-A Nieto Ave.

Wives of Navy Doctors Club will meet at Officers Club, Al-len Center, Wednesday, Reser-vations for this early fall lunch eon party should be made with Mrs. Fred M. Rohow of 2135

Bermuda by noon tomorrow. Officers attached to the USS Menard made a sudden decision and gave themselves and their guests a farewell party at the Officers Club, Allen Center, last

Sailors on horseback, Capt. and Mrs. C. E. Coffin and chil-dren write friends from the Philmont Randon in New Mexico that ridin' is fine.

Tuesday.

An evening last week Lt. Charles Price entertained his many Air Force friends at a demany Air rorte friends at dis-lightful cocktail event at his home honoring his bride-to-be, Jan's Blair. They told friends wedding bells will ring this month and the honeymoon will be in Honolulu.

A very lovely affair was the shower hostessed by Ada Drake and Ruth Riddle of the Long Beach Naval Station, honoring bride-tc-be Caroline Pollie at their beautiful Rolling Hills Estate, where a buffet luncheon are religiously and a swim in the was enjoyed and a swim in the

New residents are Lt. Milton L. Neighbors, who reported to the Long Beach Naval Shipyard recently, Mrs. Neighbors and son, Barry, of 3302 Gale Ave.

Katherine Smith, Labor Division of the Long Beach Naval Station, was given a farewell party recently by fellow mem-

### Garden Party

Bridge and canasta will be played Tuesday afternoon during the annual garden party for-members and friends of St. Bartholomew's Church. The event will begin at 1 p.m. in the garden of Mrs. D. W. Tripeny, 274 Argone Ave.

### Oswald Jacoby Reasoning Helps Player Win

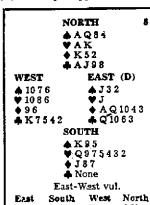
Today's hand is taken from the finals of last year's National Team championships: The irrepressible Johnny Crawford thought it was a good time to open the bidding with a shutout bid. He kenw that somebody had a good hand, and he wanted to

plague that player. He succeeded, but the plagued player was his own partner-B. Jay Becker. Jay studied the hand for a full minute by the clock (it seemed like an hour at the time), and then bid six hearts.

West had to guess at the open-ing lead and happened to fish out the four of clubs. A dia-mond opening lead would have set the contract immediately. since East could have taken two diamond tricks.

With the actual club lead, however, South made his slam by drawing trumps and discarding two diamonds—one on the ace of clubs and one on the

dummy's last spade.
You might wonder how it is that two of the best players in the country happen to get a



contract that can be defeated by the right opening lead. Don't sniff too hard at the slam contract, since after all it was actually fulfilled. Strangely enough it's a good contract.

Opening lead-44

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If you took the 26 East-West cards, shuffled them, and dealt them out about a hundred times, South would make the slam in something like 60 to 70 cases. The slam would be a reasonable contract if South made it only about 50 times out of a hundred

Forget about the actual East-West holdings, and do some general reasoning. If the opening lead is a spade, you are a strong favorite to make four spade tricks—and therefore the slam.

If the opening lead is a club, you may set up dummy's jack by ruffing or you may develop four spade tricks. If the spades and clubs fail to develop, you can lead a diamond towards dummy in the hope that West

I fthe opening lead is a diamond, you must play low from the dummy in the hope that the dummy in the hope that West has led from the queen. (He would not be likely to underlead the ace.) You are set immediately if East has both ace and queen of diamonds—provided that West then leads the suit. The odds are against each of these possibilities, and very much against both taking

The situation would be very different if North bid the hand "scientifically." Then the chance of a diamond opening lead would be greatly increased, and the slam would not be a particularly good shot.

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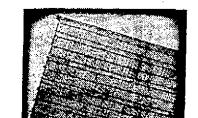
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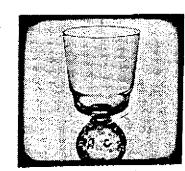


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High light of the party was the presentation of a silver coffee and tea set to the celebrants by members of First Church of the Nazarene where the couple were married a quarter of a century ago. Mr. Schmidt is music director at the church.

More than 150 guests signed the book presided over by Miss Betty Jane Large. Miss Larraine

Schmidt, daughter of the hon-orees, and Mrs. Dorls Schmidt, daughter-in-law, served refreshments.
Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt, who

live at 340 E. 55th St., have made their home in Long Beach since their marriage. In addition to their daughters they have two sons, Robert E. and Donald Schmidt.

### Sewing Circle

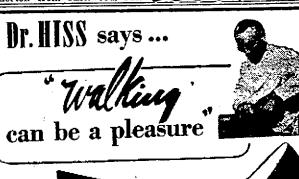
Lincoln Sewing Circle of the Ladies of GAP will meet Tuesday, Aug. 11, with Mrs. Mabel Walrath, 337 Cedar Ave.

### House Guests

Mrs. Charles L. Carpenter, 2913 E. Third St., has as her guests her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moore, who recently moved to Fullerton from Kirkwood, Mo.

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AVENUE

### Vacationlands Filled With Southland Folk

By IOLA MASTERSON

Title of our story today is "More People Go On Vacations Than Anybody," or "Don't Steal My Airplane Ticket, I'm Flyin' High Tonight!" As you may have gathered, lots of news this week of people coming here and going there. Fr instance, that popular former Long Beach couple, Paul and Frances Maull are here soaking up the ocean breezes from their home in San Berdoo.

Bob Holbert arrived Tuesday from Pacific Palisades to join Leslie at their peninsula vacation spot, and on that very same day Grace and Sonny Bankhead and the children arrived from Ft. Worth, Texas, for a month vacation visit with Grace and Leslie's parents, Nellie and Herbert Mayson. The Holberts, incidentally will be making the big move to Seattle when they leave here end of August.

Clarice and Burton Pike returned last week end from a monthlong trip which took them up to Atherton, Calif,, to visit Clarice's mother, to Bend, Orc., for a few days, and then on to a dude ranch in Moose, Wyo., (near Jackson Hole) for a long, grand stay, Everywhere they went their French poodle, "Germaine," went too, creating quite a sensation, especially among the canine set of the wide, open spaces. The ranch hounds up there in Wyoming had never seen anything like this glamorous queen of dogdom and many are the cowdogs whose hearts still yearn for "Germaine."

Understand that Thelma Hall and her children, Donna and Stevie, and the Don Smiths will leave today for a week's stay at

Last Saturday was coming home day for Artie and Al Stevenson, their daughter, Ethel Severson, and her son, "Corky," The four of them spent the month of July at Lake Tahoe in a home on the lake front complete with a boat. Lots of trips over to Reno, of course, on this vacation that the whole family tabbed "wonderful."

No one has polled us on our reactions to Dior and the short look. Tell ya anyhow. Sour grass to him. Sow-wer grass!

Back from Yellowstone where the big fish bile and the moon is bright have come Middy and Mel Masterson. Virginia and Charles Dickie, Mary and George Jagerson, and Jewel and John Metzger. Understand that Esther and Fred Metzger are still there as are Alice and Russell Hearn. Venida and Dr. Leo McBride were there, too. They're all trailer fans, y'know, and take their "homes-away-from-home" right with them when they go,

The wheels in Alice and Paul Nichols' water meter will be worn to a frazzle by the time this week-end is over. They are due to open their new swimming pool at 610 Havana today. Glugglug-glug. Water's fine.

Speaking of spinning wheels-the ones on Jim and "Bugsy' Crooker's car are doing same as they travel merrily along. They left Friday with destination Canada and a planned stopover in San Francisco for a get-together with former Stanford chums.

The beauties of Glacier National Park and the Old West flavor of Calgary are still fresh in the minds of Artis and "Nick" Nicolaus and their children. They returned last week-end from vacation travels that took them not only to these two spots but to many

These are happy days in the home of Lee and Clarence Hunt as Lee's brother and sister-in-law, Claude and Kay Jardon, and their son, C. E., visit from Joplin, Mo.

No doubt about where you'll hear the most charming southern accents in town these days. It's over at Clara Andrews' home. Her mother, Mrs. Hartwell Oliver Cook, is visiting here from New Orleans, and when the two of them are deep in conversation (as they often are) it's like a breath of white magnolias and banjos strummin' in the moonlight!

Most incessant commuters between here and Balboa are the George Lakes. Juanita and the boys are staying in their home there for the summer, and George is staying here, but the trips back and forth are mighty frequent from both houses.

"Operation Big Shift" is in the offing for Helen and Charlie Bennett who are preparing to move into their new Bixby Knolls home any day now.

Ruth and Harrison Moore bought the handsome Inch home at 620 Los Altos in Alamitos Heights and their heads are buzzing with plans for a swimming pool, various remodeling ideas, und



SUMMER DAY CAMP at Camp Fire Girls' Camp Suanga in North Long Beach is being provided by the Long Beach Cerebral Palsy Association, Inc., together with the Crippled Children's Society in Los Angeles County, for a group of Long Beach youngsters, 5 to 15 years of age, from Aug. 3 through Aug. 14. Pictured at the camp with two of the counselors, Miss Zada Stevens and Mal Rodriguez, are some of the children (left to right), Max Wilkerson, Gary Fennell, Diane Long, Lynda Jones, John Clegg, Greg Beaver and Robert Englehaupt.—[Staff photo.]

### Among Career Women

### Convention Account Given by Mrs. Boyd

own city officials are planning

to use this city's oil wealth for

This week end the board of governors of the California Legal Secretaries Association is meeting at Rickey's Studio Inn, in Palo Alto with the San Legal Chib, early as the better.

Jose Club acting as hostess chapter. Doris Anderson, governor of the Long Beach club, is in official attendance.

Cecil Wilson, head of the ac-

counting department at Long

a greater city here.

By ANNE GILCHRIST

When Pilot Club held regular dinner meeting Wednesday night at the Pacific Coast Club, members were treated to a detailed account of this year's international convention by President Eleanor Boyd, official delegate from the Long Beach club. The convention, held in Tulsa, Okla., last month, was also attended by Dorothy Scheman, president of the Lakewood Pilot Club. Mrs. Boyd told how the dele-

gates voted against a resolution in support of an income tax deduction to be allowed working women for expenses for house-hold help. The delegates felt that such a deduction for women would be discriminatory. Mrs. Boyd told of the gift of 400 acres made by the state of Flor-ida to Pilot International which was accepted for use as a Girls' Town. She also told of a plan to re-alert the country on civil defense measures. As a speaker on civil defense matters before the convention and during workshop sessions, Mrs. Boyd and others urged that each pilot Club sponsor various means to

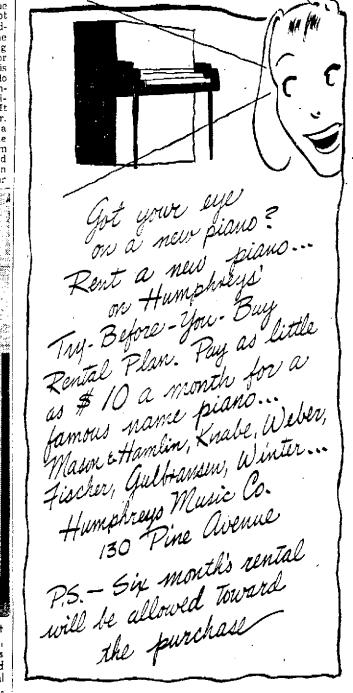
ready their own communities.

Her report also contained the proud news that California Pilot Clubs had 100 per cent attendance at the conclave with the presidents of every club being present as well as the governor of District 18. It was felt this fine attendance had much to do with bringing the 1955 convention here to some city in California yet to be selected. It will be held in Boston next year.

Mrs. Boyd praised Tulsa as a city of gracious hospitality. She told how the city's revenue from oil has apparently been used most wisely for beautification and improvement, much as our

Beach City College and president of the local chapter of California Accountants, will be guest speaker at the regular dinner meeting of the Ameri-can Society of Women Accountants when they gather at the Lafayette Hotel Wednesday night at 7. The speaker will discuss "Fixed Assets and How to Revalue Trem." President Vir-ginia Youngquist will preside at this meeting as well as at the board meeting called for 6 p. m.





### Summer Camp in Progress for Crippled Youngsters

did not fully visualize what a good time they would have. A

Emblem Club will meet Tuesday for sewing at the home of Mrs. Tom Buys, with Lillian McGuire as cohostess.

Officers of the club will meet Wednesday with Mrs. William McGowan. 126½ St. Joseph Ave., with Mrs. Robert Elder as

cohostess.

A canasta party is slated for

Thursday in Linden Hall to which the public is invited. Lunchen will be served at noon. Chairmen for the day are Mmes.

Robert Green and Don Bress-han, with Mmes. Orva Barton, William McGowan, Ruth Ells-worth and Tom Carr as cohost-

Emblem Club

Extra-curricular activities, such as hunting toads in the tall crass, enliven the more conventional handicrafts, story-telling, and singing at the crippled children's camp now in progress at the Camp Fire Girls' Camp Suanga, North Long Beach.

The Crippled Children's Society of Los Angeles County, in co-operation with the Long Beach Cerebral Palsy Association, has scheduled this day camp for Aug. 3-14, Mondays to Fridays inclusive. Youngsters from 5 years to 15 years of age are in attendance. These children have varying handicaps, such as blindness, deafness, some cerebral palsied, an epileptic, post polios, cleft palates, and other types but, no matter what the affliction, everyone is having

other types out, no matter what come a community project. This the affliction, everyone is having marks the second year for the camp and it is intended to be a regular contribution to the city. learning plus resting each day, and the learning is enjoyable. Even the youngsters' anticipation

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Visitors last week end were Police Capt. and Mrs. Richard Finley of Phoenix, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McCullar of Clifton. All were classmates some years ago at Arizona State Teachers' College. Capt. Finley is a graduate of Wilson High School.



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are, left to right above, seated, Mmes. C. Ransom Samuelson, Isolda McDonald, James S. Henderson, and Mrs. Edwin Simons, standing left, and Mrs. Charles W. Davies, standing right. They are working on the decorative pieces to be used Tuesday evening at the bridge and canasta party by Beta Rho chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority, in the Samuelson home, 4148 Lakewood Dr.—(Staff Photo.)

### Many Coast Guard Couples Plan to Entertain Prior to Fund Raising Dance Tuesday Night

Final preparations have been completed for the benefit dance being given Tuesday evening in Municipal Auditorium by the Coast Guard Wives Club. The fund-raising event, beginning at 9 p. m., will feature the "champagne music" of Lawrence Welk and his orchestra.

Among these assisting in the event are Capt. T. Y. Await, district commander, 11th Coast Guard District, and Mrs. Awalt; Lt. E. A. Polter and Mrs. Polter, president of the CG Wives Club; Capt. and Mrs. Paul Cronk, Cmdr. and Mrs. David Bartlett, Cmdr. and Mrs. H. E. Peters, Cmdr. and Mrs. B. D. Shoemaker Jr., Cmdr. and Mrs. R. J. Fugina, Cmdr. and Mrs. Russell Coleman, Cmdr. and Mrs. Augustus Pollack, Ledr. and Mrs. Robert L. Sanderson. USCGR (ret.), Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. E. A. Delancy, Lt. and Mrs. W. J. Edwards, Lt. and Mrs. Eugene Carlson and Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. R. W. Raynor

Young Coast Guard daughters and their friends will usher, under the direction of Mrs.

Desire Rastram, Usherettes will E. B. Kopp and R. C. Christie. include Misses Nan Cronk, Kathleen Smith, Joan Murphy. Irene Farron, Doris Dean Brush, Mary Lou Worden, Valjeanne Worden and Mari-Anne

A group of friends will gather in the home of Lt. and Mrs. E. A. Poulter for cocktails be-

fore the dance. Also entertaining will be Lt. and Mrs. W. J.

Edwards, whose guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Rex Rice

Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Horton

Members of the ticket committee who have spent many hours working toward the sucnours working toward the success of the dance are Mmes.
R. J. Fugina, chairman; T. W.
Phillips, B. D. Shoemaker, E. J.
Ellwood, W. J. Edwards, L. L.
Stoltz and F. E. Borzage.
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rice have been assisted by a telephone committee, Mmcs. Augustus Pollack. T. P. McCusker, Fugene Carison, Russell Coleman, Harry Carter,

D. of A. to Meet

Daughters of America will meet at S p.m. Friday in Linden Hall, with Margaret Tolby, councilor, presiding. Guest night will be featured at 9:30 p.m., with Roy Harris in charge of the program, music, and dancing. Mrs. Willis Allen is chairman of the refreshment committee, All the refreshment committee. All visiting members are invited

GetMarathon

Sometime during August of each year I bring you the results of some of the tens of thousands of women who joined my Eight-Week Self-Improvement Mara-thon. As most of my readers know, this runs in Why Grow Old? every winter. Readers are given detailed directions and see how much they can improve themselves in eight weeks' time.

Listen to this letter: "Dear Josephine Lowman: "About 11 weeks ago I wrote for your eight-week self-im-provement Marathon and began

dieting and doing the exercises

twice daily.
"Then I weighed 155 pounds and wore a size 18 dress. Now I weigh 128 pounds and wear a size 14 dress. Needless to say I am really thrilled with the results! I wish you would print this in order to encourage others. My friends tell me how much better I look, but best of all. I feel so much better." Here is one from a young

mother:
"I just finished your eight-"I just finished your eight-week self-improvement Mara-thon. I started it right after I had weaned my baby. I am 24 years old, five feet, 1½ inches tall: My weigh was 131. Now I weigh 114 pounds. "Here are my measurements: Before After

Before After
"Bust—34-in. 33-in.
"Waist—26½-in. 24½-in. "Hips—38-in. ..... 34-in. "Thank you so much."

The reason so many women stick to their Marathon routines. who would otherwise begin dieting and then fall by the wayside, is because they are given assurance that they can accomplish so much in a certain length of time. This adds the spur to their

Now You Can Beach Outing Is Gay Booklet Again Event for Girls' Club

Fun in the sun and the surf was enjoyed by members of the West Long Beach Girls' Club Wednesday when they were guests at an all-day beach party at the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Hardd C. Andrea 25 Louis Ph

old G. Appleton, 25 Lagura Pl. The outing, sponsored by the Assistance League of Long Beach, was the third annual party given for the group. More than 50 girls partook of the Appleton's hospitality. Lifeguard Dave Arnold supervised swimming and riding in two dingbys provided for the event. An all fresco luncheon included spaghetti, wieners, salad and

ice cream.

Mrs. Madeline Goldsmith, professional director of the Girls Club, was general supervisor. Members of the league serving as hospitality hostesses were Mmes, William H. Clemo, Gordon Daugherty, William B. Eastman and Arthur Rene.

Members of Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of the GAR, will gather at 12:30 p.m. Wed-nesday, Aug. 12, in Veterans Memorial Building for a busi-

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If you do not use Marathon, at least use this psychology when dieting. Select a certain length of time and then stick to it ABSOLUTELY for that time. Do not break over a little here and a little there.

The second letter was printed to spir you young mothers on to self-improvement. You too may have gained weight during pregnancy. Do not procrastinate in getting rid of it just as soon as your doctor says you can. Beware of letting each child, or sheer procrastination, rob you of your lovely figure and also of your most vibrant health and a

your most viorant health and a chance for longevity.

If you would like to have the Eight-Week Self-Improvement Marathon Booklet which these women used, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with the resulted to Lecohing. with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of the Press-Telegram.



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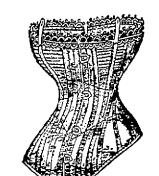
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### Letty Gillespie Wears Lace Taffeta for Bridal Attire

Making their home at 130 E. 23rd St. following a honeymoon at Lake Tahoe are Mr. and Mrs. Dale W. Brown, who exchanged wedding vows in a recent evening ceremony at First Baptist

The bride is the former Letitia (Letty) Gillespie, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gillespie. Given in marriage by her brother, James, she wore an ankle-length gown of embroidered white lace over pale blue taffeta, and carried white orchids and lilies of the vallet

Sylvia Smith, the bride's single attendant, carried pink carnations with her dress of pink linen and tulle. Malcolm Neal was best man for the bridegroom, who is the son of Mrs. Ida Brown, 1535 E. Broadway, and the late John B. Brown.

Hostesses at the reception, which was given in the church parlors, were Mmes. John C. Gillespie, Malcolm Neal, John Henry,

Donald Havens and Miss Ruth Sarson.

Rev. Winfield Edson officiated at the nuptials. The bride was born in England and graduated from Ventura High School and Long Beach Secretarial College. She is a member of the National Secretaries Association.

Her husband, educated in Prescott, Ariz., is commodore of the Southern California Speedboat Club and a member of West Long Beach Lions Club and Elks Club.

### Chef of the Week

### Transportation, All Types, Intriques Local Merchant

By MILDRED K. FLANARY Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

Either aground or afloat . . . he likes his mode of transportation both beautiful . . . and fast. While his "pick-up" is authoritative . . . speed-wise he adheres to the "12-mile limit" . . . then he

drops the "cruising" anchor. The San Francisco peninsula (San Matco) gave Chef of the Week E. J. (John) Arkush Jr. his start as a native Californian. His memories, however, of boyhood summer vacations spent at the luxuriant, vine-covered Virginia Hotel, which typified the golden, leisurely era of Long Beach, and on his family's yacht at Avalon, couldn't be forgotten. He just loved the Southland: boyhood summer vacations spent

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Many of his leisure hours are enjoyed in his home workshop, which is completely equipped with metal-working machinery capable of turning out all the intricate parts of miniature railroad engines. Summer week ends find him aboard his cruiser with Mrs. Arkush and 11-yearold daughter, Shari. Arkush is closely affiliated

with the Long Beach Automobile Dealers Association, and is a director of the Associated Property Owners. A Rotarian, he also is a member of the Catalina Yacht Club and Tuna Club of Avalon, the University Club, the Sigma Chi Alumni Association and the Pacific Coast Club.
While our "chef" especially
enjoys barbecues in the patio

of his home, his real talent lies in preparing the delicious salad dressing, which is his recipe

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½ tsp. celery sa % tsp. paprika tsp. celery salt ½ tsp. fine-ground black pepper ½ tsp. coarse-ground black

1/4 tsp. dry Tarragon leaves,

crushed
4 tsp. ground Caraway seed
1 pinch of Cayenne
Mixed these dry ingredients
together and add juice of
2 large lemons

3 tsp. wine vinegar
½ cup cider vinegar
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### Southland Citizens Vote to Form Pacific Memorial Bowl Assn.

the Hermosa Biltmore Hotel a group of influential citizens 'gathered together and unanimously voted to form the Pacific Memorial Bowl Association, a step which may well be the greatest stride toward cultural achievement which has ever been taken in this region.

After an introduction and a few words from Elyse Aehle of Palos Verdes Estates about the achievements of each of the very interesting personalities who were present, the meeting got under way with a descrip-

tion of the founding of the Hollywood Bowl by Alice S. Durham, Long Beach, who was one of the first supporters of that project and who expressed her warm approval and promised her active assistance in this present enterprise This able to attend Bowl concerts.

The dancer and choreographer, Jan Darian, reminisced about the early days of the Hollywood Bowl and the wonderful personalities who have made its glamorous history.

Elyse Aehle, the one who has already initiated here the South Bay Civic Symphony, the May

AUTOMOBILES, boats and model railroads consume much of his

time, still he finds time to pursue another hobby . . . that of cook!

ing. Though Chef of the Week, E. J. Arkush Jr., has introduced many of his friends to his concoction of cottage cheese, sour

cream and caraway seed, he's transgressed a bit today and comes

up with a French oil and vinegar salad, dressing,—(Staff Photo

in this present enterprise. This project does not aim to compete with the wonderful Hollywood Bowl but would afford advantages in this area to those not

Christmas Masque, and who has now visualized this new step forward, said that in view of the vast amount of developed and potential talent in this rapidlyexpanding community such a project would be an inestimable boon and, if undertaken, step by step, could surely reach great heights of success.

Gale Smart, Rolling Hills, moved that the association be formed. This was unanimously agreed upon and Howard Trimmer of Torrance read the fol-Iowing "intentions":

"Sensitive to the lack of fa-cilities for the production of

pageants, festivals, light operas, symphonies, art exhibits and any and all manner of cultural activities, and in the firm belief that such facilities would immeasurably enrich and greatly enhance the entire cultural and civic life of our various com-munities of the South Bay and the Long Beach area and even more extended territory, the Pacific Memorial Bowl Association

was formed. Aware that no suitable and living memorial exists for the commemoration and perpetual memory of our valiant war dead and in the respectful belief that the most glorious and fit-

heroes would be supplied by a memorial of vital and living nature that would encourage the highest and most ennobled way of life, we dedicate it as a memorial.

"In the furtherance of the achievement of the above purposes it is a further intent to provide annual festivals or pageants recreating our colorful and fascinating history with the ultimate objectives of inspiring respect for those who have created our great area, and encouraging its further growth and developing in the highest archtypes of cultural and spiritual incentives."

Among the many Long Beach people who are interested in this people who are interested in this landable project are Burton Chace, supervisor of this district, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Desmond, Dr. and Mrs. John A. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hargraves, Margaret Woodruff, Mr. graves, Margaret Woodfulf, Mr. E. B. Leihammer, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coy, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-ert Resta, Henri Scanlon, Ada Potter Wiseman; Misses Valeric Silver, Marie Lyman, Dorothy Judy Klein, Thelma Paynter, Edith Wyant; Messrs. Harold Drives; Arthur Carah and Rocco





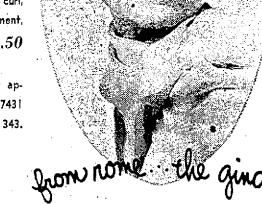
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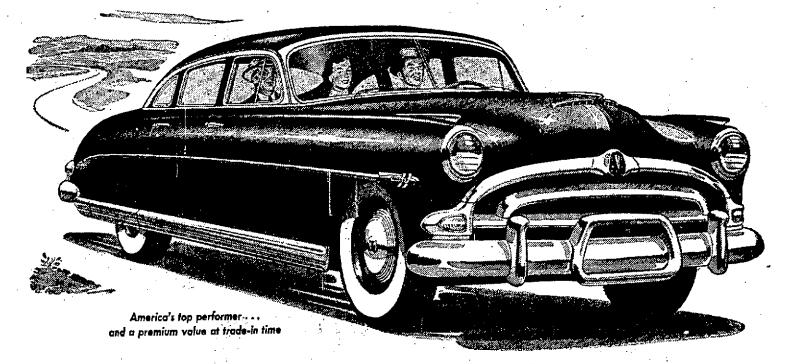


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DREAMS keeps a sharp eye on the ball. He will go scurrying for it if Nolan loses it. Dreams never touches a ball unless it is lost in the rough.

## This dog caddies

WINSTED, Conn.

NAGOLF course here, a player took a hefty swing at his ball—and sliced right into deep woods. The ball was hopelessly lost.

Just ahead of him trotted Dreams, a brown and white cocker spaniel. Suddenly Dreams darted into the woods, reappearing a moment later with the ball in his mouth.

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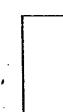


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### The Turning Point



ASHLEY & PRODUCT: His wife's cooking got him started . . .

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recipes!

It started in the early '30s. Ashley, a part-time rallroad fireman and engineer, had a wife and three children to support. He needed to make money in his spare time.

He got an idea: his father-in-law had some property just off the main business section, where shoppers parked their cars. "Why not," Ashley wondered, "open a milk depot there? As a sideline, offer Mexican tamales and enchiladas to hungry housewives!"

It didn't work-but Ashley still believed the food his wife taught him to cook smelled delicious. He bought a secondhand fan for \$3.45 to blow the aroma towards the parked cars.

### The fan Does it

That did the trick. People started dropping in—to try the peppery Mexican food that smelled so good. Even the Mexican consul praised Ashley's cooking, and taught him to make new dishes.

Army officers at nearby Fort Bliss helped spread Ashley's fame. He began delivering tamales, Tacos (fancy pancakes) and enchiladas to the Army families. And when officers were transferred to other posts, they wrote back, asking him to send his products.

"They had me stumped," says Ashley. "I could make the stuff, but how could I send it?" As an experiment, he got a can company to send him a trial order of 1,000 tin cans and filled the orders. He got more, and opened a small factory.

Soon, his food was going to every state and 20 foreign countries. In the past year, Ashley has sold \$800,000 worth, now plans drug store distribution.

"Guess I owe it to my wife," he says!

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### THE COVER:

• Herbert Brownell, Jr., has good reason for the thoughtful pose in which Karsh of Ottawa pictured him. As U.S. Attorney General he has a big job on his mind: protecting the U.S. from subversives and from increasing crime.

For his own story of how he's doing, see page 8.

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### On parade: Two art lovers meet at an exhibition











The tour begins. They look at the program, the paintings (all by kids aged 3 to 12\*) and romp in the gallery. Finally, they decide to forget (!) art.



Krista and Kristel somersault across hotel room floor.

## They Stay Healthy!

### COPENHAGEN.

• Every night the twins above do somersaults before bedtime. It's their mother's idea for keeping them trim.

Krista and Kristel Thomasen, 23, are trapeze artists. On tour, they even do exercises in hotels. Guests sometimes see them turning cartwheels down corridors!



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### Attorney General Brownell

THE PROBLEM: "... the criminal army that ravages our land never sleeps. More than three times each minute of 1952, somebody murdered, raped, robbed, assaulted or pilfered another citizen in the United States.... And it's getting worse. The FBI reports that last year's 2,000,000 crimes are 8.2 per cent above 1952."

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Here's a report to YOU

WHEN HERBERT BROWNELL, JR., took office last January, he found one Justice Department attorney still on the payroll after 86 arrests and a legal "expert" who couldn't pass his bar examination.

Now, in his first magazine article, the Attorney General tells what he is doing to rebuild America's faith in its highest law enforcement office.

Here's how he's going to do it-together with a ringing challenge to all citizens.



WASHINGTON.

General of the United States was to require all employees in the Justice Department to be at their desks from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. every day.

The morning after I issued my memorandum, a secretary came in half an hour late. Her boss scolded, "You should have been here at nine!"

"Why?" asked the lady, "What happened then?"

Such an attitude is, of course, inexcusable in the nation's highest law enforcement office, the office which serves as "the people's attorney."

For the criminal army that ravages our land never sleeps. More than three times each minute of 1952, somebody murdered, raped, robbed, assaulted or pilfered another citizen in the United States.

Meanwhile, the so-called "white collar" criminals were plotting ways to embezzle from their employers, defraud the government or cheat on their income taxes. And everywhere hundreds, perhaps thousands, of men and women were working tirelessly as agents of a foreign ideology to overthrow our form of government.

It isn't a pretty picture, is it? And it's getting worse. The Federal Bureau of Investigation reports that last year's estimated 2,036,510 crimes are 8.2 per cent above the figures for 1951. Violent crimes like felonious assaults (up 11.8 per cent) and strong-arm robberies (up 11.6 per cent) account for much of the increase. Murders (7,210 in 1952) have increased 5.7 per cent.

There's no telling about the other side of the cointhe grafters and swindlers and subversives. We don't

have figures on them.

But you all remember what President Eisenhower called the "dirty business in Washington"—the head-lines screaming of tax case fixes, job selling and bribery and the stories of mink coats and deep freezes and plush vacations. This same kind of "business" has been found countless times in state and city governments, perhaps in your own community.

### By HERBERT BROWNELL, JR.

ATTORNEY GENERAL OF THE UNITED STATES

## to Clean Up America!

from Ike's live-wire Attorney General, who's showing that he means business . . .

In the face of all this, it seems rather silly for any decent American to ask what happened when he or she wasn't on the job. The answer, of course, is plenty.

Too many Americans these days are looking to my office, especially the FBI part of it, for a solution to these problems. Actually, most of these crimes must be dealt with right in your own home town by the policeman on your beat. That's the law of the United States. And it should stay that way.

There's no particular magic in the "G-men," as federal agents are often called in our crime folklore. In fact, there's always the danger that centralized police power will lead to a police state.

It is for this reason that both J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, and I have taken a strong position against proposals for a federal crime commission or enlargement of federal police power.

But I do have a job to do. I believe in an old Italian proverb that says a fish rots from the head. That's why I'm busy putting our national law enforcement house in order.

Already I have eliminated more than 200 lawyers who were unfit for government service. And I am hiring the most able men I can find to replace them. I found one attorney in the criminal division, for example, who had been arrested more than 86 times for traffic violations, including speeding and reckless driving. This showed an utter disregard for the law. And there was another lawyer on the payroll who had set fire to an apartment six times in a single year.

Then there were cases of plain incompetence, like the man whose personnel file read "learned in the law" although he had never been able to pass a bar examination. Or the man who checked out a file in 1934 and left it in his desk until he died a few months ago.

People like that have given justice a black eye in this country. They've made it more difficult to get honest law enforcement all the way down the line to the local sheriff.

### MOST EMPLOYES ARE LOYAL

ORE IMPORTANT, they have embarrassed the vast number of loyal, hard-working people among the Justice Department's 30,000 employes. As I've said publicly before, the United States would have the kind of government it needs if all departments had the efficiency and loyalty of the FBI.

Unfortunately, much of the FBI's excellent work, particularly in ferreting out evidence of the most despicable crime of all-subversion-has been wasted. Since the war, its reports have been gathering dust in the files of the legal division.

But no more. In the months to come you can look for an acceleration of cases in all the fields where the FBI has jurisdiction. And that goes for tax cases, too, for under its new commissioner, T. Coleman Andrews, the Internal Revenue Bureau is speeding up investigations.

Already since January, we have obtained tax indictments against former bigwigs in the Internal Revenue Bureau itself, like James B. E. Olson, New York district supervisor of the alcohol tax unit. He was indicted Feb. 3 on charges of evading \$22,179 in personal income tax between 1946 and 1950.

We're also moving in with tax actions against the racketeering group—men like Frank Costello, now serving a prison term for contempt of Congress.

### NO POLITICS ALLOWED

Good LAW enforcement knows no politics. Our drive against grafters and swindlers soon led to an investigation of reports that two Republican politicians in the South were selling post-office jobs.

Since then we have obtained indictments against a former vice chairman of the State Republican Party of South Carolina and the chairman of the Republican Committee for the Eighth Congressional District of Georgia, on these charges.

As to undesirable citizens, we have proceedings or investigations now going forward in 179 cases, involving 91 subversives and 88 racketeers. Our idea is to get them out of the country.

For example, deportation proceedings are under way against three of the first 11 Communist leaders who were convicted of conspiring to teach and advocate the overthrow of the United States Government by force and violence. These men-Irying Potash, John Williamson and Jacob Satchel-will be deported when they have finished their present sentences in federal prisons.

Another example of this kind of action was the deportation of Michael Spinella, the New Jersey racketeer, who left by plane for his native Italy on June 12. Between 1914 and 1952, Spinella had been arrested on nine charges, including murder (of which he was acquitted) and assault with intent to kill (for which he was fined and jailed).

Along with a new policy of vigorous and relentless prosecution of criminals, I have insisted that the Department of Justice operate openly, so that all citizens can see what we are doing.

Secrecy in the past has given rise to many charges of skulduggery. You probably aren't even aware of all that went on behind the Department's closed doors. That's the trouble—not enough people knew.

These secret deals involved Presidential pardons and commutations of sentences and important settlements of tax or claims cases.

In the closing months of the last administration, Presidential pardons were given out in seven cases in which the Pardon Attorney had not recommended elemency.

These included Richard W. Leche, former Governor of Louisiana, who was sentenced for using the malls to defraud; Andrew J. May former Democratic Congressman from Kentucky, convicted for receiving illegal compensation as a Congressman and conspiracy; and Edward F. Prichard, Kentucky Democratic politician, found guilty of interfering with voting. The list also included former Republican Congressman from New Jersey, J. Parnell Thomas, sentenced and fined for false statements and conspiracy with respect to an employee in his office.

And there was another questionable policy whereby Department officials decided secretly whether, because of a person's health, his or her life would be endangered by a tax indictment. Now we let the courts decide that.

I'm hoping our efforts to achieve tireless, honest prosecution of crime at the highest level in this country will inspire police officers and district attorneys everywhere. I'm sure they will.

But a lot depends on you.

As citizens and taxpayers, you must see that the efforts of your local law enforcement officers don't go unrewarded. Justice Department messengers make more money than the average American policeman. Any man who is struggling for the bare necessities of life is a prey to temptation.

Remember: the thin line of policemen facing the relentless army of criminals is only as strong as its weakest man!

## U.S. ATTORNEYS SENT THESE MEN TO JAIL

But J. Parnell Thomas, ex-Congressman, later was pardoned.



Racketeer Frank Costello faces tax charges when free (see story).





John B. Williamson, convicted Red conspirator, will be deported.

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and 14 teaspoon pepper. Spread mixture thinly on six slices of bread. Cover with 6 more slices, press firmly together, and cut in

half diagonally . . . Combine 2 eggs, slightly beaten, with 1/2 cup milk and 1/2 teaspoon salt ... Dip sandwich halves in egg mixture and fry in 14 cup hot Homogenized Spry in skillet until golden brown on both sides. Pure Spry seals in flavor. Serve at once. Makes 6 servings.

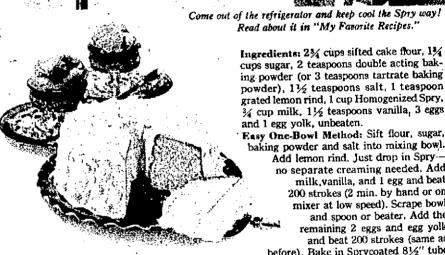


Fried Chicken, Mondamin:

Top-of-the-stove dishes save oven heat, give you a nutritious hot dish. This delicious cornand-chicken combination perks up wilted appetites.

Cut a 3-lb. frying chicken in serving-size pieces. Mix 1/4 cup flour, 11/2 teaspoons salt and dash of pepper. Coat chicken by placing one piece at a time in paper bag containing seasoned flour, shake well. Fry chicken in 1/2 cup pure, hot Homogenized Spry in skillet until golden brown on both sides. Cover and cook over low heat until tender (about 1/2 hour) ... Melt 2 more tablespoons Spry in saucepan, add 3 large onions, minced (about 2 cups), cook until yellow. Add 1½ cups whole-kernel corn (12-oz. can) and cook 5 minutes longer. Add 34 cup thin cream and cook until slightly thickened and cream is absorbed (20-25 minutes).

Put corn on hot platter, sprinkle with paprika, and arrange fried chicken on top. Garnish with parsley. Makes 4 servings.



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CLARK GABLE (with Gene Tierney): after all these years, he's still going strong . . . and still won't tell (see below).

### Is TV Old Now?

### Here's a young lady who's bored with it

o show you how old we must be getting, TV Actress SYDNEY SMITH's young daughter, Allison, suddenly tired of watching the television show grind and said to her mom:

"Gosh, dear, I wish we'd get something new. I've been watching television all my life and I'm getting bored with it!"

And the servant situation must be getting very tough in Hollywood. Actress JOAN FONTAINE is permitting her house boy, James Nomura, to go home to Tokyo so he can marry a girl he's never seen. His parents arranged the wedding. After the usual ceremonies both bride and groom will honeymoon in California working as members of Miss Fontaine's household staff.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is re-releasing a 1935 opus titled "China Seas" for wide screens. The cast of this epic was an epic in itself-featuring such stellar names as ROSALIND RUSSELL, LEWIS STONE, the late JEAN HARLOW, WALLACE BEERY, ROBERT BENCHLEY, DUDLEY DIGGES, C. AUBREY SMITH and the very live CLARK GABLE...

Gable's still making love in movies—mostly those being made in Europe where he's on one of those 17-month jaunts. Despite that fact, the Lover Boy is reticent about explaining his secret of romantic successes. Once, when asked bluntly to explain his hold on

movie audiences, Gable replied:

"When I played my first love scene I was scared to death. Finally, I got an idea. When I held a girl in my arms, I tried to think of a big, tender, rare steak. And it worked so well I've been using that device for romantic scenes ever since!"

We got to thinking the other afternoon, an exercise in which we rarely indulge, and were startled to realize how many actresses bear the last names of former U.S. presidents. Even though most of the names were inherited and not merely assumed for professional reasons, we haven't been able to trace any kinship to the former White House occupants...

There's EDITH ADAMS who's making a name for herself opposite Rosalind Russell in "Wonderful Town;" DINAH WASHINGTON, the singer . . . MARILYN MONROE—who's revived interest in the late President James Monroe as well as other things . . . SHERRY MADISON, the lovely songstress; SHERRY JACKSON, a new child star, and BEVERLY TYLER, of what's left of motion pictures . . . among many others.

Incidentally, Sherry Madison has this to say about an ex-president's daughter, MARGARET TRUMAN:

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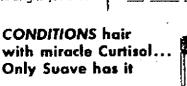




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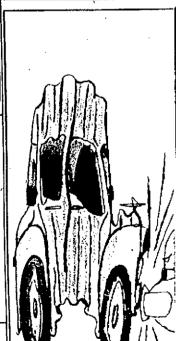


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High taxes—and press agents!—are killing off our "glamor debs"

By CHARLES VENTURA NEW YORK SOCIETY WRITER



BRENDA FRAZIER KELLY: she fled the U.S. three times to escape the publicity that went with debdom.

NEW YORK. THAT'S HAPPENED to society's glamor girl-the No. 1 U.S. Deb? A few years ago you couldn't \$50,000. pick up a newspaper or a magazine without seeing pictures of the country's "most glamorous debutante." But today, they're strangely missing.

There are still popular and pretty debs around but they can't match cotillions with girls like BRENDA FRAZIER, MIMI BAKER and GLORIA VANDERBILT.

Brenda was the most glamorized of the trio.

But Bromo-Seltzer heiress Margaret Emerson's daughter, MIMI BAKER, and the late Reginald Vanderbilt's offspring. GLORIA VANDERBILT, were equally famous.

### Mother Wouldn't Tell the Cost

RENDA herself thinks she knows what has happened. Uncle Sam's tax-collectors and night club press agents have killed the goose that laid the golden glamor eggs, she says.

"No one can spend from \$50,000 to \$100,000 for a coming-out party today without digging into principal," she says. "It's not only the initial cost. The upkeep of the newly-launched deb during that first year also deflates the family bankroll."

Nothing like Brenda's debut at the Ritz Carlton in New York on December 27, 1938, has happened before or since. Her mother wouldn't admit the exact cost of the binge, but experts agree it was twice as lavish as Mimi Baker's 1937 bow which cost an estimated

At first, nightclub publicists were only a minor nuisance to Brenda. (Today she's Brenda Frazier Kelly, married toand separated from - a former football player, John Sims "Shipwreck" Kelly.)

### One Deb Got Dunked

THE PUBLICITY men exploded flashbulbs in your face and telephoned your escort's name to a columnist," she says.

"But later they became bolder and maneuvered girls into ridiculous situations to publicize their clubs."

Brenda herself once ran afoul of camera chicanery. She'd fled with her mother to the Bahamas to escape publicity. While there she and Billy Livingston (see photo) danced at an un-press agented night club, unaware that a photographer had followed them all the way from New York.

During the fun, they danced under a continually lowered bar, finally wriggling under it flat on their backs-to win a contest. Only then did Brenda look up -into a flashing camera!

The former JOSI JOHNSON was the most glorified filly of the 1940 deb sweep-

But Josi became the victim of the biggest "plant" in deb history. A press agent made a deal with a tabloid to deliver a picture-story on Josi being dunked.

▶ He stationed his cameraman next to the swimming pool of the exclusive Sands Point Bath Club during a dinner party. Then he persuaded some larking young members to grab Josi and toss her into the pool, dressed in evening finery.

In 1946 a society matron with a sense of humor sponsored two professional models and talked various columnists into giving them a build-up as glamor debs.

The models were GLORIA ANNE and CONSUELO O'CONNOR whose father is a nice guy in the bottled water business. Hèiwas vocal in his disapproval.

But after a twin-bow at New York's debutante cotillion in the Waldorf-Astoria, things did happen-for Gloria, at least. She met a rich Italian count named Rudi Crespi-and married him!

### No Build-up for Brenda's Child

▲ LL THIS explains why Brenda Frazier A Kelly has decided her little daughter, Brenda Victoria, won't have a lavish glamor build-up.

"My mother always said that if she could have foreseen the headaches my expensive coming out party would lead to, I'd have made my debut in a telephone booth," says Brenda.

A backward look may show why Brenda feels that way.

When Brenda was No. 1 U.S. Deb, she used to awaken in her Ritz Carlton suite at 9 a.m., breakfast, go through a mountain of fan mail and dictate answers until 11 a.m.

Telephone sessions with benefit committees lasted to 12:30.

After lunch, Brenda shopped, spent a couple of hours at an airport flying or went swimming.

Then she dashed back to the Ritz to keep committee dates and appointments with photographers.

At least one and usually three tea or cocktail parties were on Brenda's daily schedule. Brenda drank only tea or milk at these parties.

Both Brenda and her mother shampooed their own hair and did their own fingernails. They loathed the gossip they heard in beauty shops.

Several Rockefellers, Goulds, Whitneys and Vanderbilts might have become No. 1 U.S. Debs if their mothers hadn't kept them from bright lights.

Best prospect in recent years was BETTY TYSON, daughter of Newport's Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson and niece of Perle Mesta.

Betty's coming out party in Newport was almost as expensive as Brenda's. But Mrs. Mesta saw to it that Betty never ran afoul of bistro press agents.

But the glamor deb isn't dead. Even now press agents are hard at work - thinking up ways to create another Brenda Frazier!



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## AUGUST 'QUICKIES'

. . . they'll help you cut time in the kitchen

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### SPICY APPLE-GLAZED MEATLO'AF

2 12 ounce cans luncheon meat 1/4 teaspoon sinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nulmeg

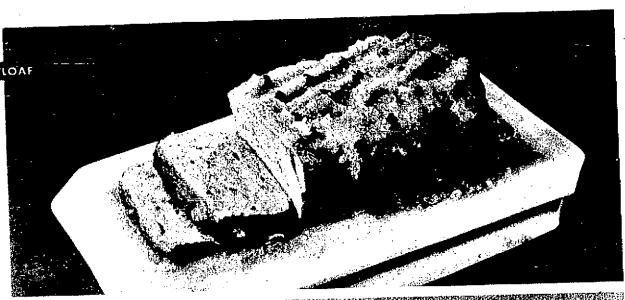
Whole cloves

Ve teaspoon nuimeg 2 tablespoons vinegar

35 cup firmly packed brown sugar 2 tablespoons vinegar

1 No. 2 can applesauce

Place meat together to form loaf in shallow baking pan. Score with sharp knife, making diagonal lines 34 Inch apart. Place whole clove in center of each square. Combine brown sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg in saucepan, blend with vinegar to smooth paste. Add applesauce; blend well. Pour 34 cup applesauce mixture over scored meat loaf. Bake in moderate oven, 350° F., 45 minutes. Heat remaining applesauce mixture; serve with meat loaf. Makes 8 servings.



### SAUSAGES IN GARDEN RELISH SAUCE

I medium onion, chopped I green pepper, chopped Vs cup sweet pickle relish

1/4 cup vinegar

I cup chili sauce

2 tablespoons brown sugar 2 tenspoons prepared

mustard

1/4 Teaspoon Tabasco 2 4-ounce cans Vienna

sausage

Combine all ingredients except sausage in skillet or saucepan. Add Vienna sausage; simmer 15 minutes. Serve on fluffy hot rice. Makes 4 servings.



### CHILL & CORNMEAL CHEESE TOPPING

2 1-pound cans chili con carne 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder

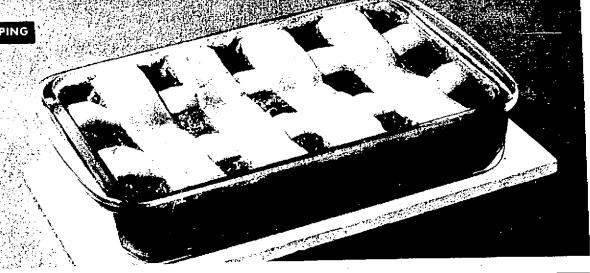
√₂ cup sifted all-purpose flour

1/4 cup shortening 1/2 cup grated American

1/2 cup yellow cornmeal 1/4 teaspoon salt

3 tablespoons milk

Heat chili con carne to serving temperature. Meanwhile, mix and sift flour, cornmeal, salt and baking powder. Cut in shortening and cheese with two knives or pastry blender. Stir in milk. Roll on lightly floured board into oblong 10 inches by 4 inches. Cut into 4 1-inch strips; cut 2 of the strips in half; reserve. Turn chili into baking dish 10 x 6 x 2 inches. Place 2 long strips lengthwise on casserole; cross with 4 remaining small strips. Bake in hat oven, 425° F., 15 minutes. Makes 6 servings.



KITCHEN HINT:

If you're making blueberry muffins, add the berries to DRY ingredients; mix gently, then add liquid; stir just enough to dampen . . . that way, berries will not sink to the bottom.

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### PROTECTS YOU

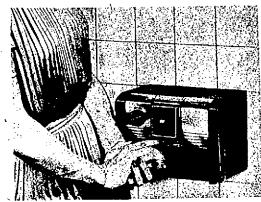
· A new cream is said to offer protection for millions of people allergic to the sun's rays. Maker says it actually coats skin invisibly to block ultra-violet rays. Can be used even on baby's delicate skin. Greaseless, odorless, it won't dry the skin or clog pores. The cream was first used by Army GIs in tropical zones. In two sizes - 39¢, 69¢. J. B. WILLIAMS CO., Glastonbury, Conn.

### STOPS DOOR SQUEAKS

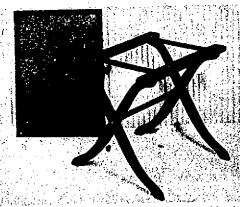
 Good solution to an old problem is a new door hinge made with nylon bearings instead of ball bearings. The nylon is said to eliminate noise, rust and the need for lubrication. Maker claims the nylon will last a lifetime. GETTY & CO., 3348 N. 10th, Philadelphia 40, Pa.

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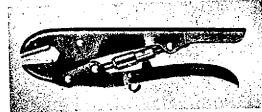
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EODORIZER: Here's an electric device that can dry your hands or hair and deodorize your bathroom, too, maker says. The 9" x 7" unit comes with brackets for mounting on the wall. It produces a gentle flow of warm air for hand-drying, has a tiny ozone-producing lamp within for freshening the bathroom. Slip it off wall, use it anywhere for drying hair. \$39.75. MICHAEL ELECTRIC PRODUCTS, Dept. PP, P.O. Box 141, New Haven, Conn.



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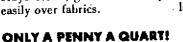
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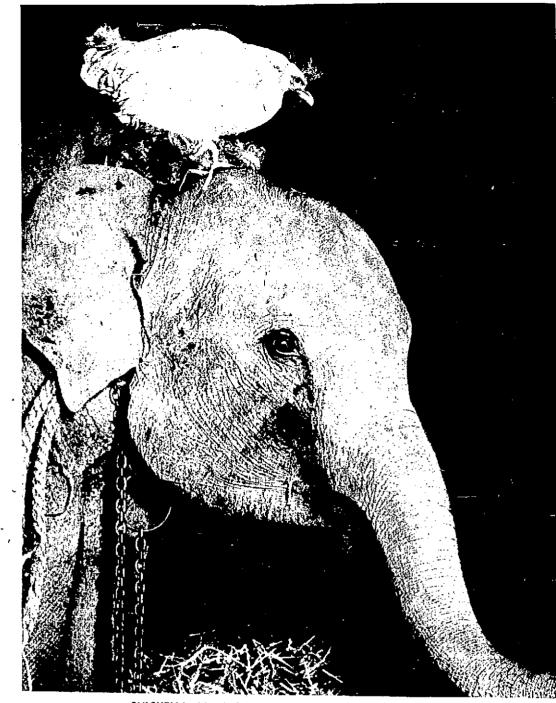
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CHICKEN befriends Stanley, a baby elephant, while he's in flight. She perches on his big head, or clucks quietly about the cabin. Chickens make ideal "baby-sitters" because they never get excited. Stanley likes the calm companionship.



BABY WOLVES get milk for lunch from a pretty hostess. Airlines boast they can carry anything but giraffes. (For reason, see story).



A HUNGRY BULL chewed up half a cabin in one of the first animal flights 25 years ago. Now passengers like this horse are fed aloft.



RACE HORSES, usually nervous travelers, get their feet on the ground after a long flight.

## This Hen Is a Baby-Sitter!

She keeps an elephant quiet and happy while flying . . .

NEW YORK:

chanic stuck his head through the door of the "Noah's Ark"—a huge Skymaster just in from Holland. What he saw made him do a double-take in the best Laurel and Hardy tradition.

The plane's passengers were: a baby elephant by the name of Stanley and a chicken, perched contentedly on Stanley's head!

What the mechanic didn't know, of course, was this: the peculiar combination of planemates was the result of scientific research.

The idea of using a hen to keep elephants quiet in flight is one way Dr. N. C. W. Hesse, famed Dutch animal psychologist, has solved the problem of shipping animals by air.

Elephants are friendly people, says Hesse. After trying other animals, he found a hen is their best companion.

### Scratches His Head

TITH A HEN beside him, an elephant is no longer nervous. The hen wanders about the plane and from time to time sits and scratches the elephant's head or picks among the straw which serves as his bed.

**KLM** even claims baby elephants play with hens.

This, however, can have disadvantages. Elephants are apt to become too playful and are given to the habit of rocking themselves. So they have to be tied down by one front leg and one hind leg, with a strong lumber frame. This frame leaves them just enough space to feel comfortable.

KLM has gone to great lengths to get an edge in the fast-growing business of animal transportation. They now boast they can handle anything but giraffes, whose necks are too long.
The animals are shuttled around the

globe for circuses, zoos and breeding.
Six stewards have been trained to handle animals in flight. They have only a strong, short-handled net and a manual of instructions on how animals think

"In general, an escaped animal," says the manual, "is concerned with seeking safety and warmth and has no desire to harm human beings."

### Monkeys Get Bored

moment during one stormy flight when a panther got out of its cage. But one of the stewards needed only a broomstick to get the big cat back in.

Some facts Hesse has learned:

- Monkeys are easily bored in flight and should be entertained. The manual doesn't explain how to do this, but one steward found out. He was taking care of several hundred monkeys flying from Bangkok to Amsterdam. Suddenly, he stepped on his broom. The stick hit him on the nose. He screamed with pain and clapped his hands over his face. And when he looked up, he saw all the monkeys holding their hands over their faces and yelling.
- High-strung race horses should fast a full day before flying and then be given a sedative an hour before takeoff. Over-excited macaws (parrots) should also be given a sedative.
- Some apes should be given a sack to wrap themselves in when they feel cold at high altitudes or at night.
- Pregnant animals are not good airtravel risks. There was one collic who got aboard alone and got off the plane in New York with nine frisky pupples beside her in a basket.



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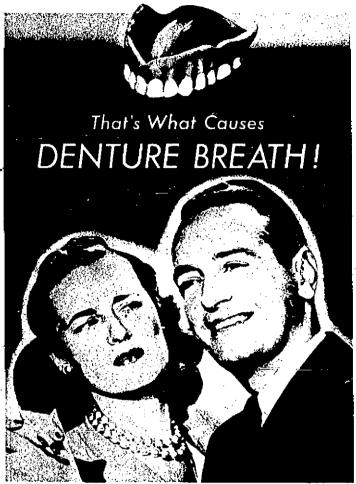
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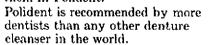


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## They Work 5

Some men in baseball get \$20,000 a year



ONE HIT by Yankee Johnny Mize in last year's World Series turned him into a hero. For what he earned, see below.

### \$685 A HIT!

· There's good money in pinch-hitting." Bill Rigney who was used mostly for pinch-hitting... by the Giants last season earned \$18,500. He collected 27 hits. So he was paid at the rate of \$685 a hit.

Johnny Mize (see story) pulled down a salary of \$20,000: Divided by his 36 hits last season, the figure comes out to more than \$555 per hit.

THE toughest job in baseball is pinch-hitting,

Look at it this way. All afternoon you've been sitting in the dugout, watching the pitcher blaze 'em by your teammate. You've been chatting with guys on the bench about rising prices, humidity and taxes-all the while volunteering that you could blast this big bum of a pitcher.

Finally, in the ninth inning, with two out and the tying run on third, the manager looks down the bench.

"Hey, you," he growls. "Get up there and hit one."

You go up to "hit one." But you strike out. You return to the dugout convinced that pinch-hitting is baseball's toughest task.

### Managers Agree

ost managers agree with you. "There's no doubt," says Cleveland Indian Manager AL LOPEZ, "that a pinch-hitter feels more pressure than any other player. Even a relief pitcher can warm up for five or 10 minutes. But the pinch-hitter comes off the bench cold. He's often the manager's final hope. On his performance rides the outcome of the game."

Picking the right pinch-hitter at the right time is a headache to any manager. If you actually totaled all the time a pinch-hitter "works" during games, it would come to only 4 or 5 hours a season. But that belies pinch-hitters' real importance. Many experts claim the New York Giants' 1951 World Series defeat was the result of LEO DUROCHER's unhappy pinch-hitting choices.

Leo found himself in a spot much like that of LARRY GILBERT when Larry was managing the Nashville Vols. Gilbert was nursing a rookle who had gone eight straight games without a hit. Finally, in a game against Atlanta, Gilbert picked a strictly nopressure situation for his rookie. Atlanta was leading, 7 to 0, and there were two out in the ninth with Nashville at hat

As the rookie walked to the plate, boos and jeers cascaded onto the

## Hours a Year

for warming the bench-BUT they earn it

field. Larry hustled out to console the youngster.

"Listen, kid," the manager said.
"Don't worry about those fans. You hit one and their boos will change to cheers."

"But Skipper," said the rookie, "they ain't booing me. They're booing you for putting me in."

All the cheers last season went to HARRY (PEANUTS) LOWREY of the St. Louis Cardinals, who established himself as one of baseball's all-time great pinch-hitters by hitting safely in seven consecutive tries. But the mark for the most pinch-hits in a lifetime belongs to a pitcher, RED LUCAS, who played years ago for Cincinnati and Pittsburgh. He hit 107 times in 15 seasons (440 games).

Pinch-hitting is not a new art. It started 61 years ago.

But it remained for MOOSE McCOR-Mick (New York Glants 1911-13) to make it a high art.

One of Moose's most famous pinch-hits never found its way into the records. With PETE ALEXANDER pitching for the Phils at the Polo Grounds, the score was tied with the bases loaded for New York and one out in the ninth.

### He Hit Top Soon

ANAGER JOHN McGRAW sent Mc-Cormick in to bat for RUBE MARQUARD. He hit the first pitch for a single, apparently scoring the winning run. But Umpire BILL KLEM had turned his back to the plate and was still announcing, "McCormick batting for Marquard."

So he refused to allow the run. After a long argument, the Giants were called from their showers and told to get back onto the field. McCormick grounded into a double-play. The Giants lost the game.

Pinch-hitting pressure is most severe in the World Series. Last season 39-year-old JOHNNY MIZE was called off the Yankee bench to pinch-hit in the third game of the series. He drove the ball into the right field stands for a home run.

Before that pinch homer—the second ever hit in World Series history Mize sat on the bench. But John's home run won him the first base job from a slumping JOE COLLINS—for the rest of the series. (Now he's back playing and pinch-hitting for the Yanks.)

### The Dodgers Lost

THE BROOKLYN DODGERS lost the 1951 pennant for lack of power in the pinch. In a last-minute effort to correct their batting futility, the Brooklyn management made a bad guess.

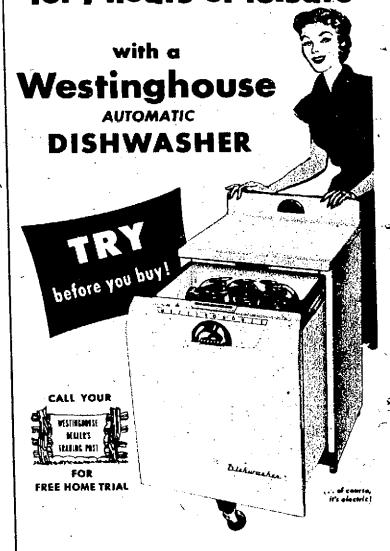
The Dodgers had a choice of recalling either GEORGE SHUBA or JIM RUSSELL from their Montreal farm team. Though he had outhit Russell, Shuba was forced to wear a knee brace, so the Dodgers chose Russell. Russell failed. In 13 at bats, he didn't get a hit. Ten of those times a hit by Russell would have won a game.

With big money riding on every hit and a nationwide groan ready for every strikeout, pinch-hitting in a World Series is as tough a job as you'll ever find.

### Pinch-hitters you've heard of . . .



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### How Should You Cross a Street . . . ?

HIS FACE is saying: keep your eyes and ears open when you cross-street —always watch for stop signals. Left, Safety Patrol Camper Walter Allen, of Vienna, Ga., as he really looks. Above, as he looks when making a face.



**DEMONSTRATION:** Lt. Col. E. S. Burke gets into the swing of things. He shows boys how to "mug."

## They make faces

### .. to show they understand safety rules

CORDELLE, Ga.

ELIEVE IT or not, you're looking at a new way to save lives.

The boys in these pictures

The boys in these pictures are answering a quiz! They're trying to show (with their faces) just how well they've learned to stay alive on today's dangerous streets.

"Mugging" to express understanding of traffic rules was the idea of Lt. Col. E. S. Burke, of the Georgia Public Safety Dept.

Burke likes to ask kids who study traffic safety: "What should you tell other kids about crossing streets?"

ANSWER: (opposite page): "Keep your eyes and ears open and your

mouth shut."

Other safety questions produced the "face" answers on this page.

These youngsters are attending a Safety Patrol Camp near here. They're learning to be safety patrol guards for schools all over Georgia.

Has the camp (opened four years ago) paid off? Say Georgia traffic authorities: "It's been a big factor in reducing traffic fatalities among school-age children."

And the face-making?

It works, too. Say authorities: when kids are allowed to "act" and have fun while learning, they remember better.



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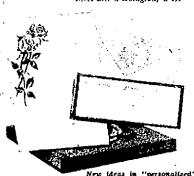
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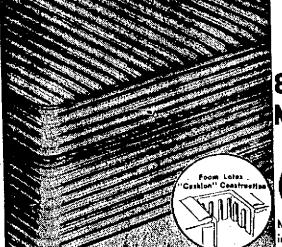
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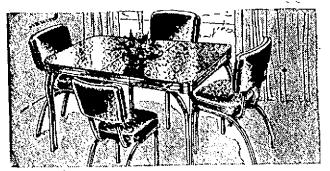
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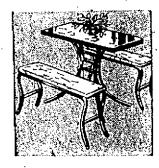
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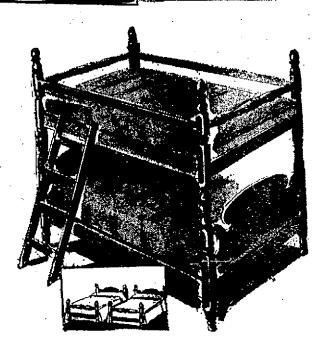
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## A Ton of Gold and a Sourdough's Song



A votagan of the Klondike Stampede, Cam Smith of Long Beach wrote the famous song, "Squaws Along the Yukon."



Sourdoughs meeting here this week will swap nostalgic tales about Dawson. photo of Dawson's Front St., into which much gold flowed, was taken in 1898.

### By D. E. Griffith

AND THE GOLD LUST 2000 members in the United crazed us all," Robert W. Service wrote of the Klondike Stampede, the gold rush that opened up a vast northern empire to a race of hardy, energetic people.

Those who hit the gold dust trail became known as Sourdoughs, but nowadays the International Sourdough Reunion, Inc., has a new definition.

"A sourdough," defines T. W. Buchholz, 2360 Oregon Ave., the organization's convention chairman, "is anyone who has put in a winter in the Klondike country. He's a pioneer of the north country."

As Long Beach becomes the scene of the next Infernational Sourdough Reunion Aug. 13-16, with headquarters at the Wilton Hotel, from 600 to 800 of the

States and Canada -- sourdoughs who experienced Klondike winters --- are expected to

Several sourdoughs live right here in Long Beach and won't have to travel far to attend reunion activities.

C. G. (CAM) SMITH, 64, of 2078 Cedar Ave. went to the Yukon in 1900 and "stayed 41 years."

"Made 28 round trips between there and Long Beach," Smith recalls,

Smith, incidentally, is composer of one of the Fer North's more popular songs, "The Squaws Along the Yukon Are Good Enough for Me."

"Wrote it in the early 1930s," he says, "and it's still popular on the juke boxes up there.'

Smith remembers that he lived "second door down from Sam McGee, but doesn't know whether he was THE Sam Me-Gee of Robert Service's "The Cremation of Sam McGee,"

DICK RACINE, 68, widely known Long Beach realter, went to Alaska in 1897 and remembers that his father built White Horse's first hotel, the Windsor, which later burned and gained fame when it was mentioned in Service's foem, "Plowboy of the Moon."

"A ton of gold!"

That was the cry on July 17, 1897, when the steamer Portland reached Port Townsend on Puget Sound from St. Michaels. Alaska, with her cargo of gold dust and a group of miners who had hit the pay streak on Bonanza and Eldorado Creeks in the Klondike.

Tugs and the fastest steamers on Puget Sound were pressed into service by newspapers in a frantic race to obtain details of the event.

It was Beriah Brown, then a cub reporter on the Scattle Post-Intelligencer, who coined the phrase, "a ton of gold," and it proved to be just the prescription needed to cure an economic nose dive on the Pacific Coast. A depression had started in 1893 and by 1897 had developed into a panic that seemed hopeless.

Actually there was less than a half-ion of gold aboard the Portland, but it was enough to make history.

The news was the magic key that unlocked millions in wealth.

Then the steamer Excelsion arrived in San Francisco Bay with another half million dollars in gold dust and another group of Klendike miners.

OVERNIGHT, thousands. thronged the groceries and outfitting establishments in San' Francisco, Seattle and other coast cities in a mad rush to equip themselves for the "stampede."

Steamer accommodations for

Skagway and Dyea were at a premium. The steamers Portland and Excelsion sailed within a few days after their arrivat for a return trip to St. Michaels with every inch of cargo and passenger space sold out.

A trip to St. Michaels meant transfer there to river steamers on the Yukon and a trip un the river of some 1800 miles to Dawson. Most of the passengers who shipped on those two steamers did not reach Dawson until the following spring. The Yukon froze in early October, and the river boats were caught in the ice. Some got as far as Circle City but most were caught below Fort Yukon.

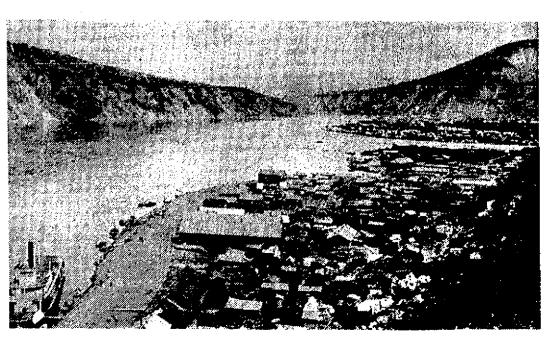
The big problem confronting the stampeders was to reach Dawson before the upper Yukon froze up and navigation closed for the winter.

Skagway and Dyea were the points of entry via the White Pass and Chilkoot Pass, respectively. These two towns, Skag-

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Chilkoot Pass at the height of the gold rush. Black line up mountain is men with packs on their backs.



Another scene in Dawson, where Klondike River empties into the Yukon. Staamer in foreground brought miners into area where gold brought prosperity to many.

## Gems of Art

### By Vera Williams

worth of gems . . . !

That's what will dazzle the eyes of persons who attend the first annual gem show of the Lapidary Association Aug. 14, 15 and 16 in Municipal Auditorlum, expected to be the largest show of its kind ever held anywhere at any time.

The show will be open to the public at a nominal admission charge and hours will be 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Aug. 14 and 15 and 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Aug.

Selecting as their theme, "Lapidary Art Through the Ages," association members will feature more than 300 amateur collections - the largest number ever assembled for a show - along with some of the most famous collections in the coun-

Among the special exhibits will be the outstanding collection of Dr. Richard H. Swift of Los Angeles, noted archeologist and fellow of the California Academy of Sciences. Dr. Swift, who at one time worked with the British Museum on exenvations in Egypt, has one of the world's best collections of the lapidary art of Babylon, Egypt, Greece and Rome.

GORGEOUS EMERALD and quartz (rock crystal) necklace, probably worn by an Egyptian princess 4000 years ago, and a granite and quartz necklace from the same era will be shown in the Swift collection, which will include prehistoric Egyptian and Celtic flints, cylinder scals used in Babylon, Persia and Egypt in the Fourth Century, B. C.; cameo portraits dating back to the days of Alexander; Roman Intaglio rings; Gnostic gems which embrace the mythology of religions and philosophies; Seracen seals with inscriptions from the Koran, and early Renaissance gems.

Mrs. Jessie Hardman of Long Beach, chairman of the gem

ONE MILLION DOLLARS show, and her husband, Harvey Hardman, will display a case of Chinese jade which will show the almost unbelievable artistry and craftsmanship obtained by the patient Oriental lapidist. The Hardman collection includes a jade Pi, symbol of heaven, dating back to the Han dynasty (200 B. C. to 200 A. D.); a jade rice bowl from the Cheng dynasty: a variety of girdle belts from the Cheng dynasty; prayer wheels and jade coins.

Complementing this exhibit will be the world-famous jade collection of Dr. Chang Wen Ti of Los Angeles. Dr. Chang will show a jade figure of Kwan Yin, the Goddess of Mercy, symbolic of sympathy, virtue and kindness, that stands 28 inches high; a Fel Tsui vase symbolizing good news and a safe future; a carnelian wine vessel; an old nephrite vase, and a wine vessel, Lapis Lazuli Tsun. He will show jade figures of the Chinese beauty, Wang Chao-Chun; the exquisite "Lady in the Moon" and "Betrayed Beauty" and a rare jadeite incense burner, called "Ting." Each piece has its own legend.

MODERN FACETED GEMS will be displayed by William E. Phillips of Los Angeles, whose collection includes many outstanding examples of the newly named gem sinhalite, including the largest known stone of this type, a 158-carat stone cut in Ccylon. Other Phillips pieces in the show will be a 944-carat topaz quartz; opals from Mexico and Australia; Bohemian-cut 68.72-carat garnet with no flaws (a real rarity since garnets seldom are found without flaws); 18 different colored diamonds

Lapidary art of the Inca Indians, ranging from 1000 to 2000 years old, from the E. Nicholas Gassler collection of Los Angeles will include a 24carat gold mask used by natives, and necklaces of amethyst and clear quartz beads.



Dr. Richard H. Swift will be among the 300 exhibitors at Long Beach Gem Show. He will display some of his early Babylonia, Egyptian, Roman, Greek and Renaissance jewelry.

Col. Fain White King of Palos Verdes will exhibit lapidary art of mound builders and Central America, including a fluorite wind god two inches high, a corn god with turquoise eyes, and two silver effigies from Panama that are from 1000 to 15,000 years old. Jade pieces shown by Col. King will include an exquisitely carved serpent head found near Oaxaca; blood cup used in sacrificial ceremonics; jadeite tiger head and seeing eye carved of black jade found in the ruins at Vera Cruz;

white jade mask; jade bead, jadeite ceremonial belt and a hammered gold thunderbird

AMERICAN INDIAN lapidary art will be prepared by Ruth Simpson of the Southwest

Fifteen hundred members of the Lapidary Association will join in the show. Host will be the Long Beach Mineral and Gem Society, of which Dr. Gerould Smith of Santa Ana is president. The Lapidary Association is made up of 12 mineral and gem societies in the Long Beach area: the Long Beach Mineral and Gem Society, the Delvers of Downey, San Pedro Lapidary Society, Compton Gem and Mineral Society, Old Baldy Gem and Mineral Society, Los Angeles Lapidary Society, Hollywood Lapidary Society, Glendale Lapidary Society, Pasadena Lapidary Society, Santa Monica Gemological Society, San Fernando Lapidary Society and Gem Cutters Guild of





World's finest jade collection will be shown by Dr. Chang Wen Ti.



The year will bring stardom to an ex-model—Long Beach-born Mari Blanchard—in "Veils of Bagdad."

## New Film Faces (and Figures) of 1953

Who's new in Hollywood? Things are happening fast in the 3-D town, but here's an inventory of some new faces—and figures—as of a day or two ago. It does show that, for all its preoccupation with flat screen vs. curved screen, etc., movieland still is keeping in mind an old and basic principle; its young and new talent must have a large measure of good looks and glamour. Consider these samples.



Hollywood-born, 24-year-old Kathleen Hughes' seductive camera qualities will be seen in '53 in the Technicolor "The Golden Blade" and as star of "The Glass Webb."



Donna Lee Hickey has important role in Technicolor musical, "Girl Next Door."

Beautous Barbara Rush starred in "It Came From Outer Space," is now making "Son of Cochise" at U-I.

Abbe Lane was Xavier Cugat's vocalist, also Mrs. Cugat, when signed to make "Wings of the Hawk."

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### Sweet and Low

By Nell Gallagher

THEY WEAR PASTEL ruffled dresses and carry fetching ruffled parasols. They travel gaily in a 1921 Ford roadster. They have low, rich bass, baritone and tenor voices, and they love to sing.

They are the four beautiful young mothers known as the Long Beach Barberettes and for the past three years they have found time from their family duties to bring joy and pleasure to many listeners.

Their low tones are rare among women's voices and they have chosen male quartette arrangements for many of their selections.

Amy Hokanson, with her bass voice, reaches C-, below middle C. Emily Barton sings tenor; Mary Ellen Knapp, the lead, and Jean Lumsden, baritone.

The Barberettes entertain frequently for patients in Veterans Administration hospitals, and for the USO and at the Army-Navy Y. They also have appeared before fraternal organizations in Los Angeles and Orange Counties and have been on television and radio.

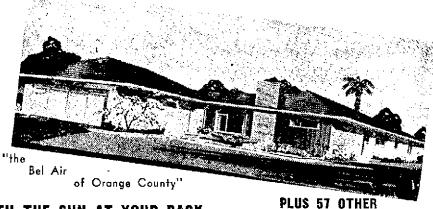
On the cover, the Barberettes are pictured, left to right: Emily Barton, Amy Hokanson, Mary Ellen Knapp and Jean Lumsden.

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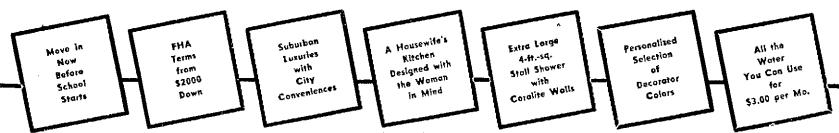
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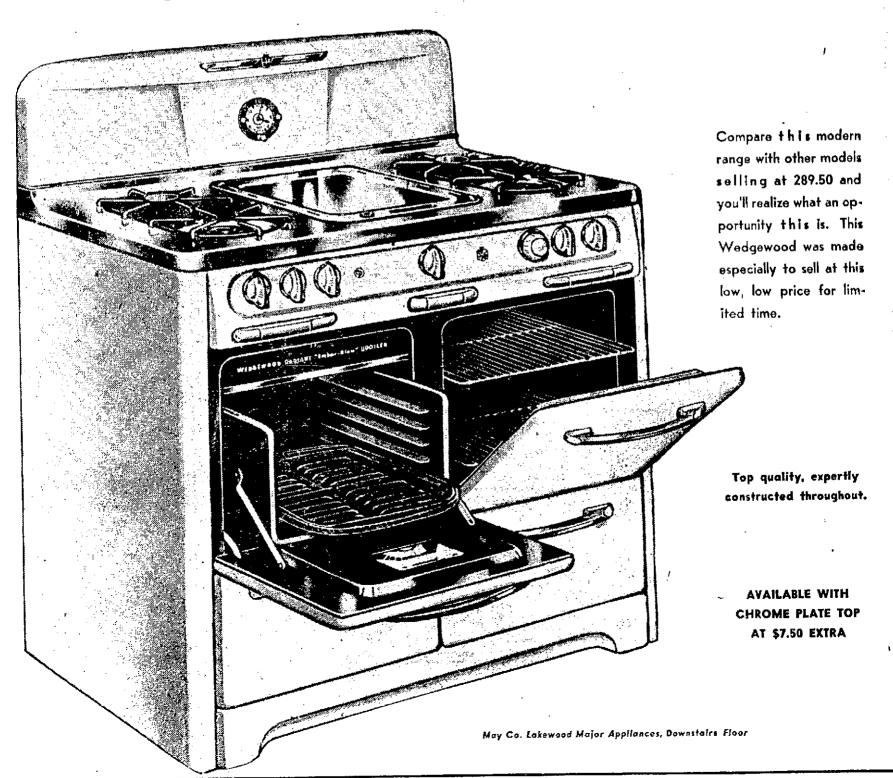
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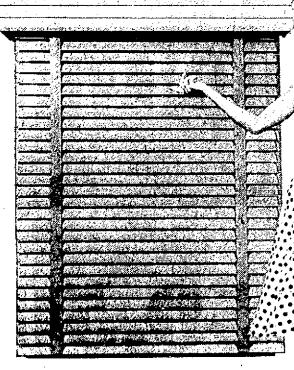


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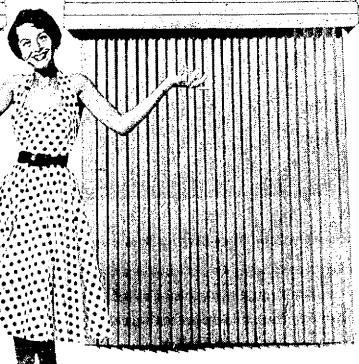
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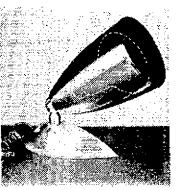
Light from spot bulb in aluminum holder brings out colors the artist tried to capture in his painting.

### Light Up Pictures

YEARS AGO, picture lighting was reserved for fine oil paintings. Today, with a few modern lighting tricks, almost any picture can become a dramatic asset to living room, dining room or bedroom.

One interesting and popular method is to use trim aluminum holders concealing R-30 75-watt spot hulbs. They may be used for interesting shadow patterns from plants, or they may be aimed at a favorite picture as shown in the accompanying illustration to bring out the natural colorings the artist tried to capture in his painting.

There are other ways, too. One method, to get plenty of right on pictures, is to hang a lighted wall bracket above them which conceals a long line of fluorescent light. In addition to lighting the pictures, it will give soft amounts of light on the wall above as well as on the pictures below. The pictures may be hung tight to the wall by using short taut wires. Frames are also beveled toward the wall to prevent easting shadows on the wall.



Closeup of aluminum holder concealing spot bulb.



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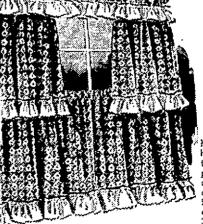
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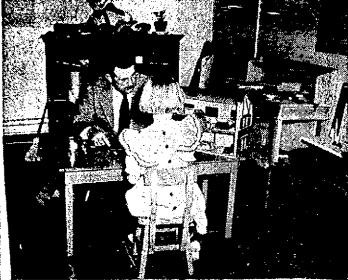
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In a playroom setting, Dr. John A. Russell, psychiatrist-director of the Mental Hygiene Clinic, interviews a small girl. The clinic is a Community Chest, agency.

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### Their Job Is Mental

### By Nancy Lester

"GIVE US the overly timid or the too aggressive, the ill at case and the out-of-sorts child and we will try to help him become a normal, happy youngster.

"Give us his parents, with their fears and frustrations, their emotional disturbances.

and we will work to help the child by also helping his parents,

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and adults meet every day probblems and to make better adjustments to themselves and others so as to have a normal and satisfying life."

That, in the words of Dr. John A. Russell, psychiatrist-director, is the purpose of the Mental Hygiene Clinic, 1428 Chestnut Ave., an agency of the Community Chest. The Chest in October will have its annual drive for funds.

Established in 1945, the Mental Hygiene Clinic has a professional staff of psychiatrist, psychologist and two psychiatric social workers. Between 250 and 300 children a year are aided. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. week days; 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays. Applicants are seen by appointment only.

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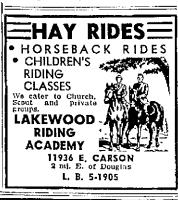
OLDER OHILDREN are talked with almost on an adult basis, as the interviewer seeks to learn the underlying reasons for unusual behavior.

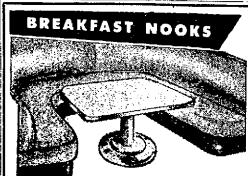
"... Then," says Dr. Russell, "having found the cause, we have to find out what can be done about it and direct parents and child in the way for a more normal, happy life for the youngster."

The director emphasizes, "Our clinic does not deal with the behavior symptom which concerns parent or teacher but with the underlying emotional disturbances of which the behavior difficulty is only the danger signal."

Ninety-nine per cent of parents mean to do the right thing by their children, clinic workers believe.

(Editor's Note: This is the fifth of a series of articles on the many services of your Community Chest.)





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## He Trains Racing Ostriches



Gene Holter, shown with Jug Head, a speedster that once outran a race horse in nine out of 10 starts.

that can break a man's ribs or tear his flesh. Holter has scars on his legs to prove it.

"But you can always tell when an ostrich is in a fighting mood," he says. "The bird raises its wing and tail feathers, opens its mouth and wheezes, . . . That's the time to run!"

HOLTER once saw an angry ostrich break a 2x6-inch plank with a kick.

One of his ostriches, named "Jug Head," last season on the eastern tour beat a race horse in nine out of 10 starts when hitched to a sulky. Another he calls "The Killer" is being taught to kick a baseball,

Gene's sister, Lois Krein of Fullerton, also is getting to be quite an expert at handling ostriches.

Naturally, Lois gives the feminine touch to the business of raising and racing ostriches. She invents unusual recipes to use ostrich eggs. The recipes get practically on Army scale because 36 persons may be served from one ostrich egg.

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### By Bob Maxwell

GENE HOLTER, 30 years old, former bronco buster, rodeo performer and circus animal trainer, wants to be the racing ostrich king of the United States.

And he is on the way--

Holter now owns 10 of the huge birds, weighing 300 pounds spiece, and he wants a flock of 50. He expects to import some from Africa this fall.

In the past eight months the Anaheim man has traveled 60,-000 miles with his racing ostriches, putting them through their paces on the east coast and in Canada. At the last Sportsmen's Show in Chicago his birds performed before 350,-000 people in 10 days and attracted an equal number of spectators at the same kind of show in Toronto.

His fast-stepping birds will perform at the Orange County Fair Aug. 11-16 at the fairgrounds between Santa Ana and Newport Beach, under an exclusive contract permitting their only appearance in Southern California.

THE OSTRICH business runs into big money. Holter recently refused a \$25,000 offer for four of his best racing ostriches.

"A rodeo accident put me into the hospital once with a broken leg," he recalls. "Looking over a magazine, I read about racing ostriches in Africa. It sounded interesting, and I decided some day to own a flock of racing ostriches."

Angry ostriches, Holter found out, are dangerous. They kick forward and down, slashing with the largest of their two toes in a powerful stroke



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SOUTHLAND HOMES

# A Duplex That's Different



Photos by H. S. Melvin

The Long Beach duplex home of Mrs. E. Ralph Clarke and Miss Mabel Cowton has all of the charm and comfort of a full-sized single dwelling. Living room, above, looks into lanai through glass wall and on beyond to a small private patio. Dining room seen through door.

COME of the most attractive residences in Long Beach aren't single dwellings at all. Well designed and decorated apartments can achieve just as much beauty as individual homes. But there is usually one element sacrificed in any mul-

tiple dwelling . . . privacy.
Privacy, however, is the outstanding characteristic of the duplex owned by Mrs. E. Ralph Clarke and Miss Mabel Cowton, 275 Belmont Ave.

This beautiful double dwelling, half of which the owners occupy, features more floor space and as much seclusion as the average house.

Perhaps the principal reason that the building has so many "big ideas" is because its plans grew from blueprints of what originally was to be a single home. After the original plans were made for the home to be built in San Marino, the owners decided to expand it two-

## By Eileen Ball

fuld, lucate it in Long Beach and thereby gain a home and income preperty as well.

The building is located on a corner which affords each of the residences with entrances on different streets. Thus is eliminated the trespassing usually characteristic of such units.

From the Belmont Ave, side the building resembles a lovely home. The exterior stucco is a delicate rose-beige that complements perfectly the driftwood-finished paneling that faces the spacious terrace-porch.

A RIGH SWEEP of lawn accented by beds of English ivy sets the duplex apart from the streets and provides an attractive vista for the picture windows.

Each of the units has more

than 1600 square feet of living space. But spaciousness is not the only attribute, Many unique features seldom found in rentals have been included.

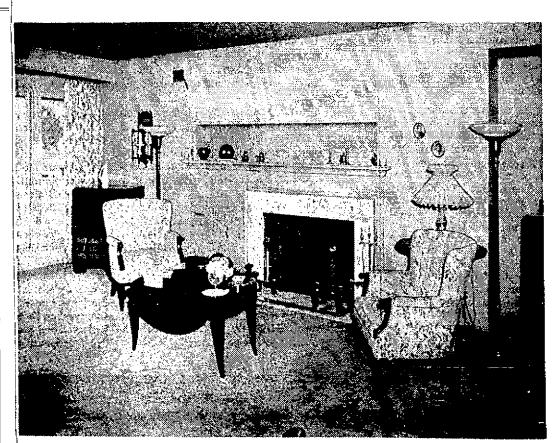
For example, there is an enclosed patio adjoining the owner's apartment that offers all the sunny openness of a back yard yet all the seclusion of a parlor.

Then there is the walk-in pantry characteristic of old English country homes. England being the homeland of the owners, English decor and adaptations are manifest throughout the building.

The large living room of the owners' unit is decorated in a soft scafoam green. Walls and carpet are identically matched, setting a unified stage for the traditional furnishings.

A recess over the mantel is painted a delicate mauve, creating an unusual and unmistakably feminine background for





Marbled fireplace with recessed mantel provide a central spot for visiting in the living room of Mrs. Clarke and Miss Cowton. The room is large; carpet and wall colors matched.



Exterior of this duplex resembles a single-unit home. Building is on corner, permitting separate entrances.

incidental pieces of English bric-a-brac.

THE FIREPLACE is faced with Italian Creamo marble, white veined with green and gold. All the fireplace accessories are made of English brass, regal and gleaming.

And, to enhance the typically English atmosphere, a door bell that responds with the chimes of Westminster announces call-

A note of interest is found in

the table lamp, the base of which has been made from three pieces of antique cut glass. The lowest section of the base has been fashioned from an elegant old glass tobacco canister. the lid of which was broken in the 1933 earthquake. Resting aton the can ister is a squat jewel box also rendered topiess in the quake. Last, the long, stender neck of the base is made of an old cut glass oil bottle, the stopper of which also went

The lamp shade, like all the others throughout the house, is handmade by Miss Cowton and Mrs. Clarke. This one is fashioned of shell pink net, a suitably delicate fabric for the fragile base, Two rooms directly adjoin the

the way of the other broken

items.

living room. Side by side stand

the formal dining room (with its saide, this planter provides a scrich fruit harvest wallpaper and its regally formal mahogany furnishings) and the more informally decorated lansi.

THE LANAL is separated from the living room by a wall of glass and is set apart from the dining room by means of a highly stylized planter of combed wood. On the binai

ries of open bookshelves within reach of the casual ration lounge furniture.

Beyond the lanai is the enclosed patio with its growth of tropical ginger and its inviting deck chairs. The patio is completely enclosed and sheltered. In addition to being an

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## **Duplex That's** Different

(Continued From Page 13.) ideal spot for sunning and quiet repose, it provides an interesting view from the dining room, the lanal and the breakfast

The kitchen is a spacious area that is gay with a chocolate and lime color scheme. It is interesting to note that throughout the unit, all draperies and curtains were made by the owners. In the kitchen their talents are especially well exemplified in the attractive brown organdy cafe curtains. These unusual half curtains have been hemstitched in scallops and hung by their points to the rods with little brass rings.

The dinette area and the kitchen's drop ceiling have been papered in dark brown patterned in a peasant motif. The walls are a delicate lime and all the cabinets are satin-finished natural birch.

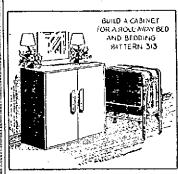
Separated by a sliding door of birch is an ingenious English pantry with its myriad cabinets, chop-block counter level and sink. This little sink is wonderfully handy for the business of flower arranging. And because the pantry cabinets contain all the groceries and unrefrigerated food items, the sink is a handy spot for many initial food preparations, keeping the main kitchen free for the actual cooking, serving and clean-up.

THE APARTMENT has two large bedrooms, each with a dressing room. Each of the ladies has her own room, which personifies her taste and favorite color scheme.

Mrs. Clarke's room is a study in lilac, orchid-pink and subdued robin's-egg blue. The colors, as well as the furnishings, are uncompromisingly feminine and demure.

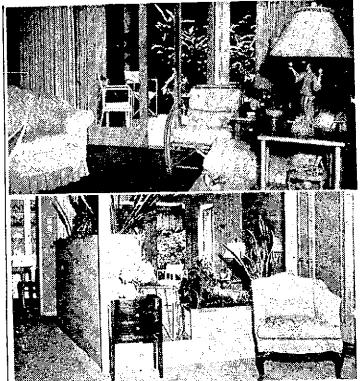
Mrs. Clarke's prowess as a seamstress is exhibited in the twin bedspreads she tailored out of lilac-toned casement cloth. The spreads have pleated flounces piped with deep violet velvet. These colors (as well as

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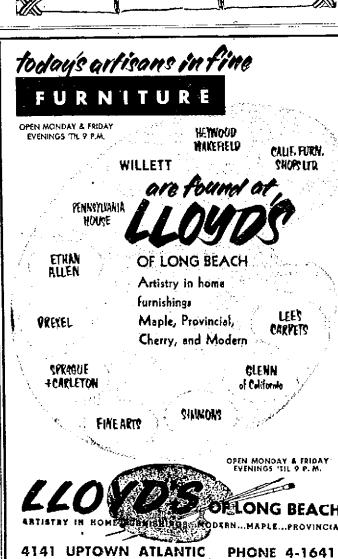


The two views above give a more intimate idea of how lanai is integrated with living room by glass wall, planter. A glass door (top) opens lanai to the patio.

the companion pink and pale blue) are used in the paper of lilac pattern against which the beds stand.

Miss Cowton's room overlooks the front of the lot with a large curved window lavishly curtained in eggshell nylon and draped in satin damask in a water-turquoise shade overpatterned in gold. The walls of her room are of the same muted turquoise, as are the twin satin bedspreads. To point up the cool beauty of this fragile tone, Miss Cowlon chose touches of gold for lampshades and dressing room stool.





# Keep Cool With Salads

SCIENCE IS WONDERFUL! A man who knows how can take a little box no bigger than a make-up kit and tell a farmer just what to add to his soil to grow fine vegetables and fruits ... but it takes Mother Nature to bring results. Just now Mother Nature says it's time to strut your stuff with the salad bowl, for vegetables, fruits and melons are at peak goodness. And mustering all your most vivid imagination, what could be nicer than a cool and beautiful fruit salad with its own creamy dressing, and tall, frosty glasses of iced coffee? There's . a summer luncheon that will make the hottest day a pleas-

"Cool and beautiful" could describe our hostess today, as

By Mildred K. Flanary

Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

accurately as it does her salad, too! Just one glimpse of Mrs. Sam Vickers, 3647 Lime Ave., and just one taste of her Fruit Salad Bowl, and you'll agree. It's a salad that can "officiate" as the main entree for a luncheon, or, served in smaller amounts, as the salad course at dinner. You'll find the recipe elsewhere on this page.

Following are other fruit salad suggestions you may wish to clip and try:

Summer Salad Suggestions

Buffet Platter: Arrange a slice of pineapple on garnished serving platter and top each with a canned cling peach half. Place plain or minted cooked prune in peach half. Serve fruit salad dressing separately.

Chicken Salad Garnish: Serve two gingered, minted prunes on chicken or ham salad plate.

Cheese Fruit Crown: Placo mound of cottage cheese on erisp greens and surround with prunes and cooked apricot halves put together sandwich fashion with cheese and mayonnaise.

Fruit Plate Special; Slit cooked prunes down one side and remove pits. Fill with seasoned cream cheese. Arrange orange slices in semicircle on salad greens and top each with a stuffed prune. Complete arrangement with quartered bananas brushed with lemon juice and rolled in chopped nuts

Golden Mold: Dissolve lemonflavored gelatin in hot water and apricot cooking liquid. Season with a little lemon juice. When partially thickened, fold in coarsely cut sweetened cooked dried apricots and canned fruit cocktail. Chill in individual molds.

In the summer when iced tea and lemonade so often replace milk at the table, it's a good idea to give the children an extra boost of calcium to make up for it. The following salads are especially rich in calcium, principally in cottage cheese and eggs.

Luncheon Salad

sliced hardboiled eggs

1 qt, shredded cabbage

4 tomatoes

1 tablespoon minced onion

1½ tablespoons salt

11/4 tablespoons vinegar

¼ teaspoon dry mustard 36 cup evaporated milk

Tender Crisp Cabbage

slices. Serves six.

1 cup cottage cheese

Prepare eggs and cabbage.

Cut tomatoes in eightlis and

sprinkle with onion. Mix salt,

vinegar and mustard, Stir

slowly into milk. Add to cot-

tage cheese and blend. Toss

with cabbage and tomatoes.

Garnish each serving with egg

Here's another, ideal for serv-

ing with cold meats or sand-

1/2 medium head cabbage 2 tablespoons butter or margarine

1 teaspoon salt Dash pepper

Cool, tasty, eye-appeal salads are appropriate to hot

weather, and Mrs. Sam Vickers (above) finds a bowl of

fruit salad is just right. See accompanying recipe.

1 teaspoon lemon juice

Shred cabbage coarsely, Melt butter in a skillet or shallow pan. Add cabbage, salt, pepper and lemon juice. Cover tightly and cook over medium heat for. 10 or 12 minutes. Stir occasiqually, Serves four.

#### Kitchen Tip:

MRS. VICKERS' KITCHEN TIP: Avoid sweet dressings on ment, fish, poultry and seafood salads.

#### Mrs. Vickers' Fruit Salad Bowl:

Fruit salad bowls are at their best for looks and for convenience in serving when each variety of fruit is grouped separately in a shallow flaring bowl. A good assortment, in amounts to serve 4 persons generously, is:

- 2 bananas, cut lengthwise 4 crescents of avocado
- 4 semicircles of pincapple Watermelon balls
- 8 slices of orange
- 4 slices red-skinned apple
- 4 long "fingers" of cantaloupe

Perfect strawberries on their stems

Dip the cut banana, avocado and apple in lemon juice to prevent discoloration. On a bed of lettuce or chicory arrange the long fingers of banana and cantaloupe, then dispose around them the other fruits, sandwiching each apple slice between 2 slices of orange. Use the watermelon balls and the strawberries for garnish. In serving, see that each person receives a portion of each kind of fruit. Pass sweetened French dressing, cheese dressing, or any other desired variety.

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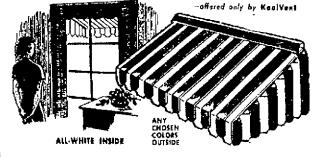
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# Sourdough's Song

(Continued From Page 3.) way especially, blossomed into boom towns overnight,

THE MAD RACE over the snow-clad summits of Chilkoot and White Pass wrote a new chapter in human endurance. The hardships were terrible, and man's gluttony for punishment was remarkable. The trails often were described as God's testing ground for real he-men. It was tramp, tramp, tramp in single file with a 150pound pack on your back. If you wanted to rest, you stopped out of line and the gap was closed up behind you. Then you watched for a chance to step in again. You couldn't thumb your way.

The Klondike discovery that caused this epochal stampede was made by a native Californian, George Washington Carmack, born on a cattle ranch near Port Costa, Sept. 24, 1860. He left San Francisco in March, 1885, for Juneau, Alaska, where he joined a party of seven prospectors Leaded for the Yukon.

Carmack drifted between the upper Yukon and Forty Mile, a little mining town located on the Yukon about 50 miles below Dawson. In the meantime, he had "gone native" and married a handsome young squaw named Kate Mason, a member of the Tagish tribe of Indians, He traveled along the upper Yukon with the Tagish Indians, hunting and fishing, and was known to the old prospectors in the area as "Siwash George."

Carmack and his squaw and her two brothers, Tagish Charlie and Skookum Jim, had established a camp at the mouth of the Klondike to do some salmon fishing. While they were drying their fish, Bob Henderson, an old prospector, arrived, Well acquainted with Carmack, Henderson told him of some good prospects he had found on a creek he named Gold Boltom. He told Carmack how to reach it and invited him to stake if he wished.

AS THE SALMON RUN had proved disappointing, Carmack and the two Indians decided to cut a boom of logs and take them down to Forty Mile to sell so that they could have a grubstake for the winter. They went by the way of Rabbit Creek (later named Bonanza), where they hoped to find the logs.

The men did some prospecting along this creek and found encouraging prospects. When they reached Henderson's camp on Gold Bottom, they did some panning there, but the results were not as good as the prospects they had found on Rabbit Creek. They told Henderson and his partners they believed they had better prospects but would do some more panning on their way back.

It happened as they prepared to camp for the night and Carmack went down to the creek to get water for coffee. He saw a little nugget resting on a slab of shale bedrock at the edge of - ence.



T. W. Buckholz of Long Beach defines sourdough.

the creek. It was smaller than a dime.

But when he picked up a piece of the shale, he uncovered enough coarse gold to fill an empty shotgun shell.

Carmack staked Discovery claim and No. 1 Below Discovery for himself, since under Canadian law a discoverer was entitled to two claims. Tagish Charlie staked Two Below Discovery and Skookum Jim staked One Above Discovery.

Little did Carmack realize at the time that he, a humble prospector, living off the country on dried salmon, berries and wild game, was the means of lifting an economic cloud of panie proportion that bankers and politicians in the land had failed to correct.

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So the sourdoughs who gather in Long Beach for their annual reunion will have lots of interesting yarns to spin, in the tradition of those who first related the experiences of Siwash George, Tagish Charlie and Skookum Jim.

The International Reunion this year includes a tour of the harbor, a banquet at the Wilton Hotel, a bus trip to the mission of San Juan Capistrano, a visit to the "diggings" at Knott's Berry Farm, and a picnic in Bixby Pack.

#### About the Author

Author D. E. Griffith is considered on authority on the early days of Alaska and the Klandike gold rush. He is a past president and historian of the International Sourdough Reunion. He went to Dawson in 1897, operated a hotel on Dominion Orcek for several years. In 1906 he made a trip by dog team from Skagicay to Nome+about 2200 miles -- over the winter trail: went to Fairbanks in 1903 and was in business there until 1911. He has always kept in close touch with other old sourdoughs and has one of the finest collections of pioneer pictures of the North in exist-

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# Keep Summer Gardens Cool

#### By Bob Gilmore

GARDENS

T IS A definite fact that that various colors influence our emotions. Red, for example, is exciting and green in now extensively used for producing a cool or quiet effect. As a result you will find that evergreen plants showing interesting foliage qualities will help keep your garden cool this sum-

One excellent foliage plant that will tend to lower the temperature of your garden is the Algerian ivy. In many areas' this is becoming more popular than the familiar English ivy, The Algerian ivy grows faster than the English type and its leaves are larger and of a more pleasant green tone. The foliage attains a width of from five to six inches. The plant thrives in either sun or shade and once established will grow aggressively. As a ground cover or for climbing on a fence it is one of our best subjects.

Holly plants seem to be in great prominence during the holiday season, their bright red berries being of great value at that time. However, the plants are also noted for their attractive, glossy green leaves and these of course should prove valuable during the warmer months of the year. One of the most highly recommended variefies for this area is ilex cornuta burfordii, also referred to as the Burford bell.

THE STAR JASMINE is another elegant subject for summer growing where a cooling inflence is desired. The tiny white flowers make a pleasant contrast with the beautiful green leaves. During spring and early summer just a few of these plants should fill your entire garden with a lovely fragrance. The star jasmine enjoys shade, semi-shade or full

If you are interested in geting up high with a cooling plant then consider the very popular evergreen elm. This is recognized by nurserymen as ulmus parvifolia. This subject can be accommodated on practically every landscape as it rarely ever grows taller than about 25 feet.

THE ORNAMENTAL GRAPE shows leaves of a lovely light green color. The plant is a

#### Honor Gardeners

Plaques will be presented to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edmond and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Williams for the best gardens on the annual garden tour of the Long Beach Branch of the National Fuchsia Society of America, Inc., at the meeting at 7:30 p. m. Aug. 13 at 728 Elm Ave.

The Kenneth L. Hartshorn memorial plaques will be presented by President Carl A. Biorkman, who will give a resume of gardens visited on the tour July 12.

Mrs. Monroe Hubbell, program chairman, will present Charles Boone, who will show two colored films from the Los Angeles Flower Growers Association, presented by Mottell's Floral Shop. The films will be "Tribute to a Rose" and "Gift of a Rose."

The meeting will be open to the public. Mrs. Carl Edmond and her committee will preside at the coffee hour.

vacant area quickly.

Other ornamentals should help keep you and your garden cool this summer include: English ivy, cissus hypo-glauca, creeping fig, harden-

jasmine, polygonum auberti and the Chinese wisteria for those who want a little purple with their green; the purple flowers of this plant are quiet and cool in tone.

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ED SAUTER AND BILL FINEGAN They wanted to restore dignity to the dance band.

#### RECORD ALBUM

# For Sake of Dignity

### By Elaine Hauck

WHEN A DANCE BAND LOSES one of its players to a symphony, that ordinarily is large news. But the situation confronts the Sauter-Finegan band and nobody is particularly

"We'll have to find somebody else," says Bill Finegan. They are losing a percussionist who will be rejoining the Philadelphia Symphony in the fall. The Sauter-Finegan band has many ex-classicists in its ranks.

Incidentally, most bands have only one percussionist, but the S-F band has an actual percussion section (aside from the drummer), because they feel that percussion sounds are needed to add color and thus broaden the musical spectrum of their arrangements.

It's 'all part of the Sauter-Finegan approach to music, which neither of them can define but both feel. Ed Sauter. who looks like a history professor, and Finegan, who looks like an algebra teacher, say they did not start out with an express desire to create a new style, They just arrange each piece as they think it should be arranged.

They are both top arrangers. Before they teamed up together they shaped the music played by more than a dozen topflight orchestras. Sauter was responsible for most of Benny Goodman's famous arrangements and also wrote for Artie Shaw, Woody Herman, Red Norvo and Ray McKinley,

sical scores for Tommy Dorsey and was the musical genius behind the Glenn Miller orchestra. Both experienced the annoying sensation of hearing their creations submerged in the highly individual styles of the men they worked for. "It was very frustrating," says Sauter. They like having their own band.

Their musicians are handpicked and most of them are graduates of conservatories. They can all read music. They are all respectable citizens.

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"We wanted to restore dignity to the dance band," Sauter

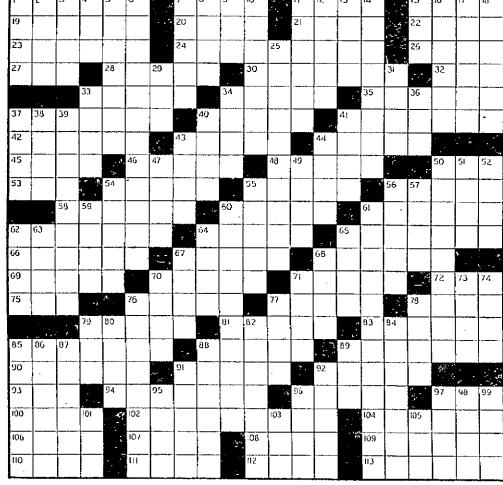
TEN TOP TUNES-Back in top spot on your local hit parade is Les Paul and Mary Ford's beautiful "Vaya Con Dios"; (2) "I'm Walking Behind-You," Eddie Fisher; (3) "You, You, You," Ames Brothers; (4) "No Other Love," Perry Como; (5) "P. S. I Love You," The Hilltoppers; (6) "Song From Moulin Rouge," Percy Faith; "Ruby," Richard Hayman; (8) "Say You're Mine Again," Perry Como; (9) "C'est Si Bon," Eartha Kitt, and (10) "Crying in the Chapel," Ella Fitzgerald.

ELAINE ELECTS: "Dragnet," lovely instrumental by Ray Anthony (Capital); "Relax," Tony Martin (Victor); "All I Do Is Dream of You," Johnnie Ray (Columbia); "Cup of Joy," Jo Stafford (Columbia),

NEW COMPLETE opera recordings on lp are always in demand at the Long Beach Pulylie Library. The most recent operas added are Bellini, "La Sonnambula" (Pagliughi, Tagliavini, and Siepe); Mascagni, "Cavalleria Rusticana" (Simconato, Cadoni, etc.); Mozart, "La Clemenza di Tito"; Sme-"The Bartered Bride" tana, (Los Angeles Philharmonic in selections); Verdi, "A Masked Ball" (Gigli, Barbieri, and Bechi); and Wagner, "Lohengrin" (Klose, Bohme, etc.)

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#### BOOK REVIEWS

# World of Exaggerated Emotions

CROWDED TOGETHER on a ship in wartime, men go strangely mad --- and they can be insane one minute and sane the next -- believes Martin Dibner, author of "The Deep Six" (Doubleday, . \$3.50). He tells the story of officers and men of the cruiser Atlantis in the Aleutians, of their own world of exaggerated emotions. Some of them crack under the strain and do things they never would do except under stress that tries men's minds as well as souls; a few others stand strong, one because of long discipline, one because a woman waits, one because he finds strength in secret drinking. It isen hard, ruthless story told by Dibner, who was a gunnery officer on a four-stack cruiser in the Aleutians in World War II, but it gives greater understanding of men who, because they must, get blood on their hands. Dibner sees the scene partly from his viewpoint of sensitive painter. His prose is powerful, and his conversation is that of human beings.-V. W.

"...HELD CLOSELY against him like this, the smoldering flame within her was fanned into liquid fire." That was Sally Ash when the handsome and mysterious Alfareo embraced her and the embrace catapulted Sally into a series of adventures in "Liquid Fire" by M. Lucretia Hayden (Vantage Press, \$3). The author, who lives in the Villa Riviera, loves both the old and the modern Mexico, in which much of the action of her novel is laid. She describes well snow-capped

#### Israel Stamps Due

The Israel Philatelic Agency has announced that four new sets will be issued this year. The Maimonides stamp (last week) will coincide with the Seventh International Congress of History Science to be held in Jerusalem. The High Holy Day stamps (about Aug. 11) will feature the Holy Arcs of three Israel synagogues. The Fourth Maccabiah stamp (about Sept. 20) will honor the athletic meet to be held at that time. The "Conquest of the Desert" stamp (about Sept. 22) will coincide with the opening of the International exhibition about that subject. Details and further information as to the designs will be available shortly.

Orizaba, picturesque Xochimileo,and Fortin, where swimmers luxuriate in a pool fragrant with floating gardenias. She is inferested in the life, too, of the people. She creates in this book a mystery about Alfareo not revealed until the final pages. The author's second novel, "Putbellied Stove," with a Canadian locale, will be published soon by Vantage.—V. W.

WHEN A WRITER wants privacy he's apt to be pretty definite about it. And Robb White in "Our Virgin Island" (Doubleday, \$3.50) tells of the extent HE went to escape to paradise. That his first attempt to shunt civilization with his

## The Payoff at City Hall

THE CITY OF ANGER, by William Manchester (Ballantine, paper \$0.50, cloth \$3.00).

Civic corruption is made up of a number of minor and perhaps laughable evils: a fixed parking ticket, an ig-nored zoning violation and a nored zoning violation and a steady patronage of contrac-tors who almost live in the City Hall. Where a city of-ficial's hand may be only slightly soiled, a half-dozen handshakes away there may be blood. "The City of An-ger" is such a city and the reader will wince as he reads.

The big fix here is for the numbers racket, but it might as well be something else as lucrative, and it's a brutal business. One man here who stands for all that is evil in a city is Ben Erick, the num-bers king. The man who bers king. The man who fights him, almost alone, is Zipski, the police-commis-And the tale is filled sioner. with the people of a city whose attitudes are complex and whose actions are those of people with the demand of What's there in it for me? You will know people like that, and after reading this novel you will hate them a little more.

Some characters are not completely believable; the soeiety girl who at last hits bottom is somewhat overdrawn. But the final scene of the novel, the payoff for all that has gone before, is worth waiting for. It is a scene that will never be forgotten. This is a first novel and it is a magnificent one. bride resulted in chaos house was built smack in the middle of a wild dog trail, so the dogs ran in one side of the house and out another -- did not discourage the man. He worked at his typewriter in an anchored rowboat offshore. Later the Robbs bought an entire island for 60 bucks, and they also got a lot of extras with it, not all of them functional. For a high, personalized delight in a book, try this one.

LET THE NIGHT CRY, by Charlie Wells (Abelard, \$250).

A tale of revenge in the sordid areas of New Orleans. Bill Fox serves a bum rap in prison for money to assist his invalid sister. While he is in a cell his sister dies, so Fox comes out vowing reprisals against the "boss," Frank Thomas. From this point on, it's no holds barred - and watch out for falling bodies! Wells slaughters with abandon and his technique is a little like that of Mickey Spillane.

#### NEW TITLES IN POCKET-SIZE BOOKS:

Pennant (25 cents): "Sunset Rider," by Matt Stuart; "A Time to Kill," by Geoffrey Household; "In Those Days," by Harvey Fergusson; "Mojave: A Book of Stories," by Edwin Corie.

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Mentor (35 cents): "Growing Up in New Guinea," by Margaret Mead

Signet (50 cents): "Invisible Man," by Ralph Ellison; (35 cents) "Sartoris," by William Faulkner; "Submarine," by Comdr. Edward L. Beach; (25 cents) "An American Dream Girl," by James T. Farrell; "Wives and Husbands," by David Duncan; "To End the Night," by Alex Gaby; "I Take This Woman," by Georges Si-

## Southland Art By Vera Williams Independent-Press-Tolegram-Art Edical

TODAY IS THE LAST DAY to see two fine art exhibitionsthe Good Design Show at the Long Beach Municipal Art Center. 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., and the Festival of Arts and Pageant of the Masters at Laguna Beach. It will be a real loss to miss either one.

Furniture, fabrics and wall coverings, ceramics, glass and plastics, metal and wood accessories and kitchen gadgets are included in the Good Design Show, which is making its first appearance on the west coast.

Laguna Beach will close its famous three-week Festival with "command" Pageant tonight. Paintings and sculpture chosen by popular vote of the audiences will be presented by living actors on the amphitheater

FIFTEEN recent paintings by Helen Rousseau will be shown until Aug. 18 in Hotel Lafayette Gallery, Landscapes and figure paintings dominate the show. Six figures are realistle and four are abstract. The artist has utilized definite shapes of light and shadow to achieve interesting design and color.

MANY ART LOVERS are going to Palos Verdes Library Art Gallery this month to see the exhibition of work by Vara Grube of Hollywood Riviera and Raymond L. Palm of Hermosa Beach.

Miss Grube, who has lived in this locality three years, is a graduate of the California School of Fine Arts and Livingston Commercial Art School of San Francisco as well as the Cornish School of Seattle This year, for the third time, she is chairman of the Fishermen's Fiesta Boat Exhibit of San Pedro. Her displayed work includes marines, oils and water colors, landscapes and figure paintings.

Palm, a graduate of the University of Minnesota, has a doctorate in archaeology and art. He at present is teaching the summer session at Mexico City College and has taught art and silvercraft at Gainesville, Fla., and Santa Fe, N. M. Included in his work are water color, caseine, vinylite and pyroxalene, the latter a new process which gives a hard, shiny effect similar to plastic.

BEN MESSICK, Long Beach painter, and his wife, Velma, who also is a painter, are back from a vacation trip in the Santa Ana Mountains, where they rested and sketched.

Messick has two forthcoming shows: September in the Novton Gallery in West Palm Beach, Fla., and February in the Fullerton Library.

The Florida show, headed by Messick's famous circus pieture, "The Pitch Man," was arranged by Reginald Poland, formerly of San Diego, now director of the Norton Gallery.

The artist will address the Orange County Art Association at its February meeting and show his pictures during the month in Fullerion.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY Art Institute, 2401 Wilshire Blvd., has an exhibition by the night school faculty of the summer session. Benton Scott is showing his French paintings,

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including personalities of the French theater and circus; Leonard Herbert is showing subjects ranging from Arizona rock buttes to Mexican dancers; Wayne Long, ceramic sculptor, is showing bowls, ceramic wall pieces and sculpture in the

SEVERAL GROUPS will hang paintings, adding competitive interest to the Greater Long Beach unjuried exhibition opening Aug. 23 in Municipal Art Center, it is announced by Art Director Samuel Heavenrich. Groups include Spectrum Club, Academy of Art students and students of Athena Hall, Edgar Lore and Fran Soldini. .

Mrs. Soldini will show a three - dimensional experimental painting done on the back side of glass set two inches in front of composition board, which also. will bear a painting --- the two works blending into one.

Paintings and sculpture will be included in the show in which all artists of the Long Beach area may participate. Work should be delivered Aug. 18.

#### New Books at Library

NEW BOOKS AT THE LI-BRARY; "The Kremlin Versus the People," by Robert Magidoff; "Report on Red China," by Frank Moraes.

Religion: "The Private Lives of the Prophets," by Brooke P.

Sociology: "The Lattimore Story," by John T. Flynn; "Heresy Yes, Conspiracy No," by Sidney Hook; "Men, Meat and Miracles," by Bertram B. Fowler

Useful Arts: "How to Drive and Stay Alive," by Frank Wil-"Business Management liams; for Western Farms and Ranches," by Richard L. Adams.

Travel and Biography: "Japan, the Official Guide," by Japan Travel Bureau; "Rainbow Roads Guide to Highways" and Nancy Hanks Lincoln, a Frontier Portrait," by Briggs.

Other Non-fiction: "Profitable Hobbies Handbook"; "Sandro Bottleelli," by Frederick Hartt; "Golf for Southpaws," by Henry Gottlieb.

Fiction: "Faithful in My Fashion," by John Contes; "Beyond This Place," by A. J. Cronin, and "The Fair Bride," by Bruce Marshall.

#### Long Beach Best Sellers

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- 5. Stir in 1 cup (9-oz. can) crushed pincapple. (Do not drain pincapple.)
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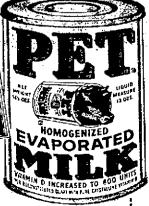
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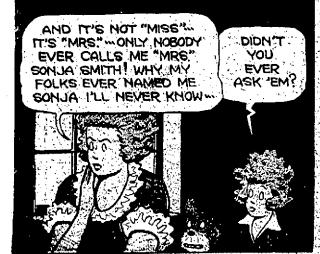
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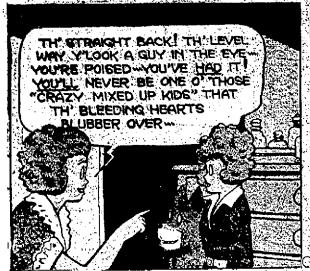
































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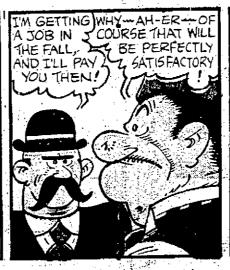


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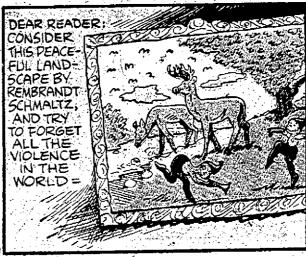










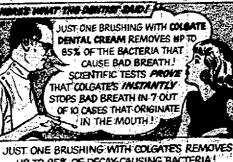












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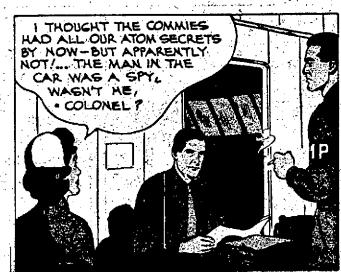
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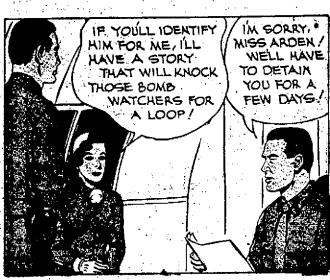
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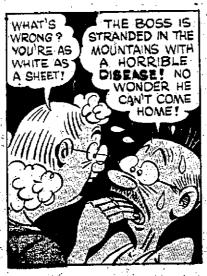




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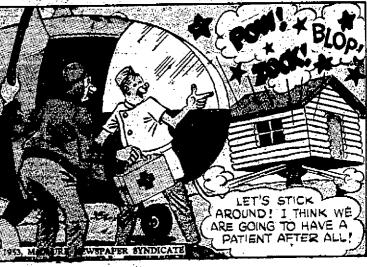










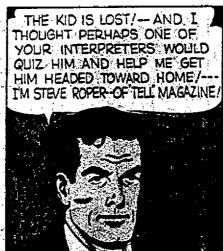


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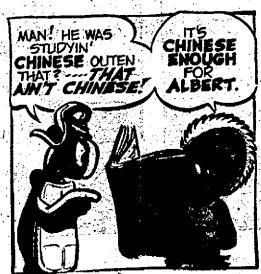
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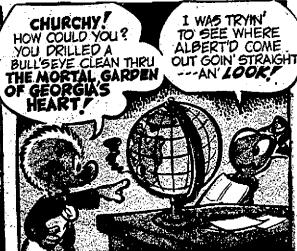










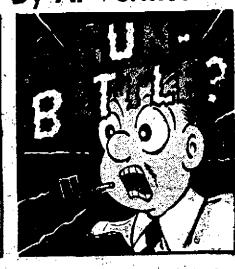










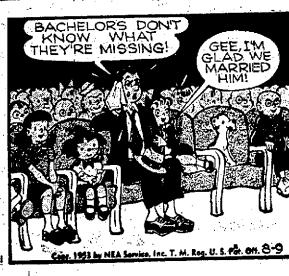












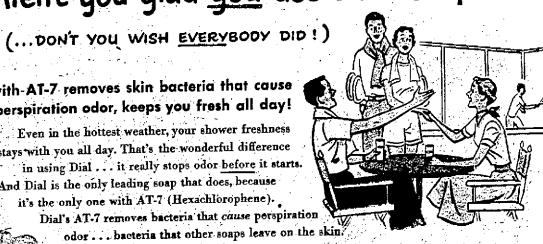
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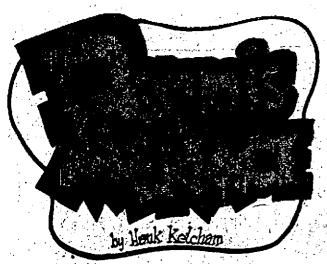
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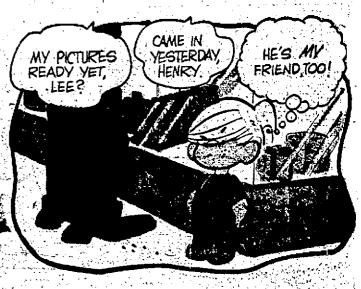


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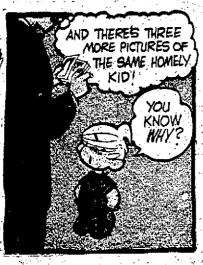




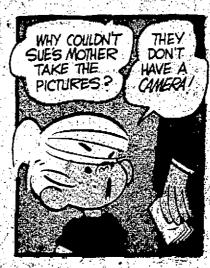
















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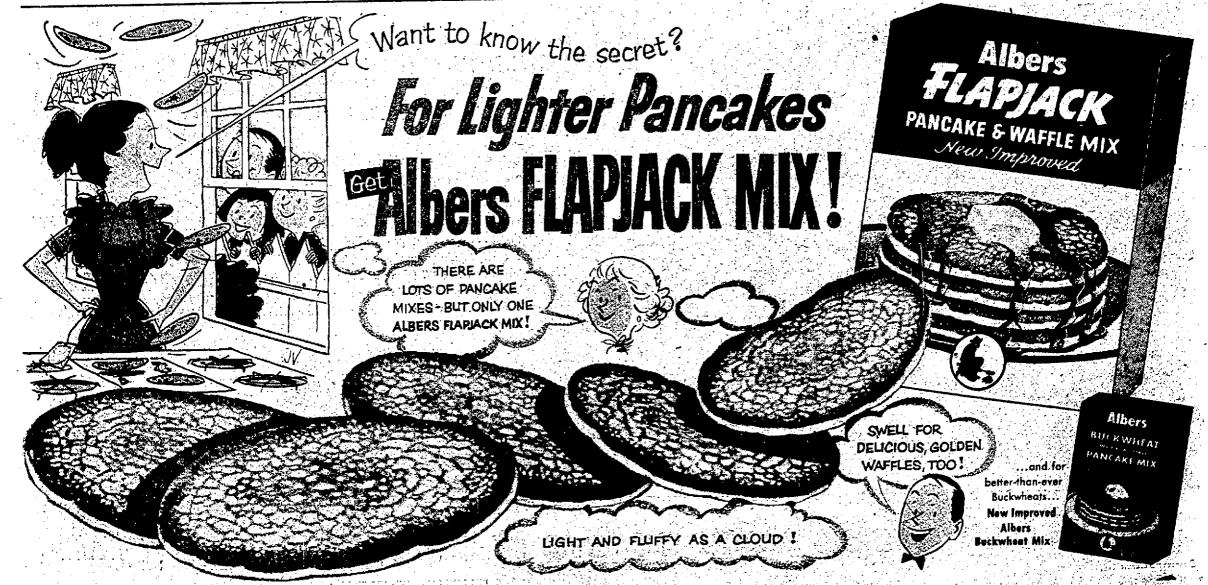
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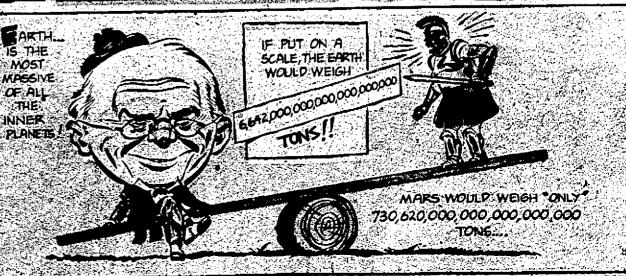








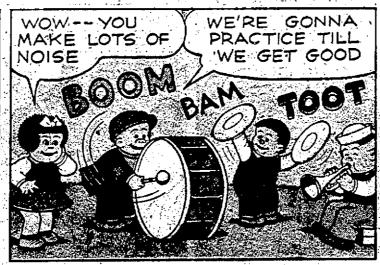




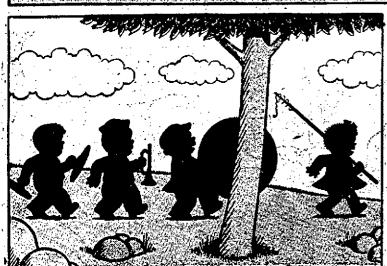
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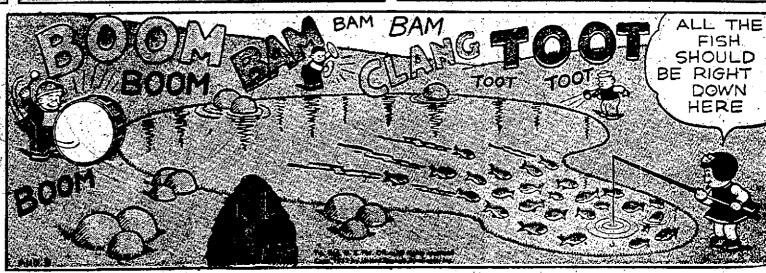
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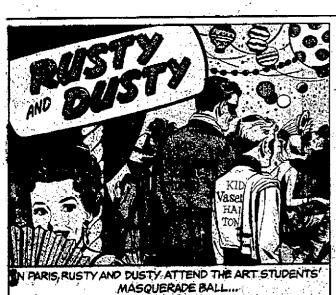
















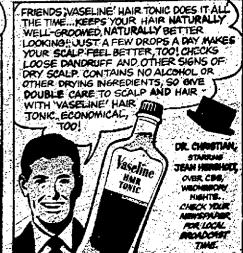












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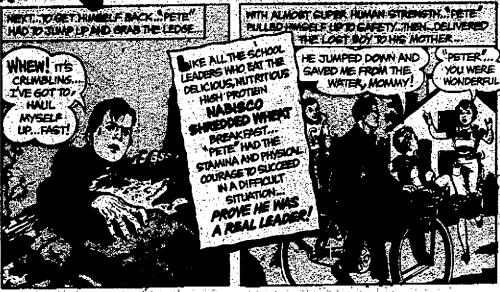


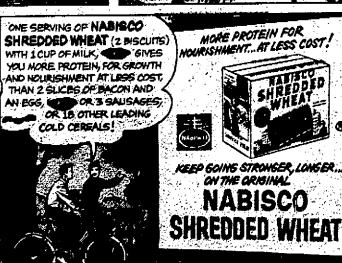


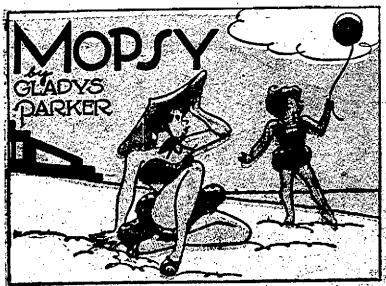










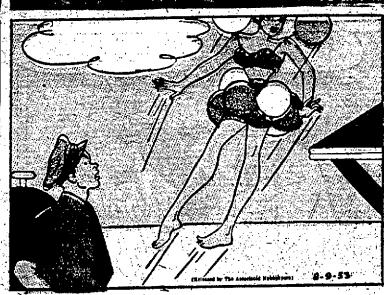












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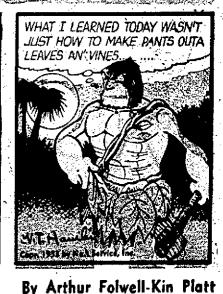










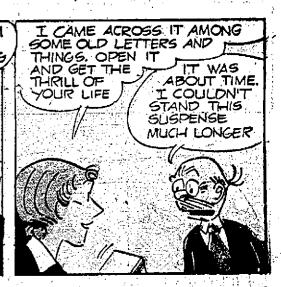


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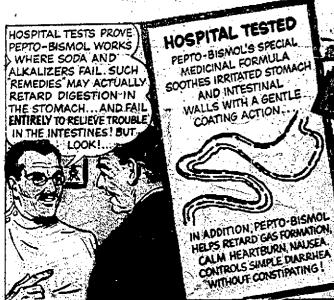












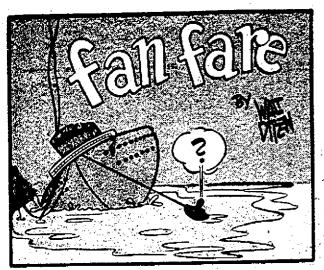


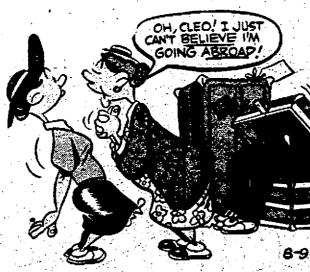




















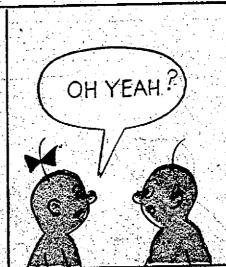


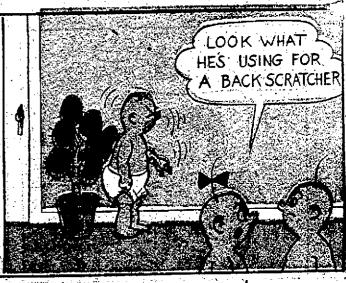




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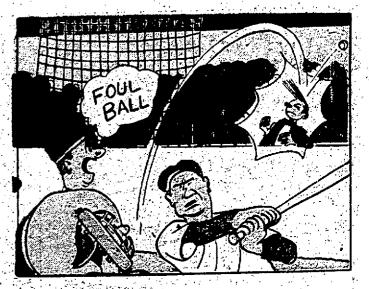
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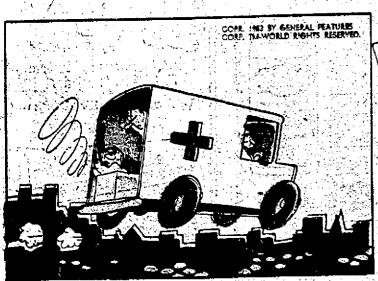


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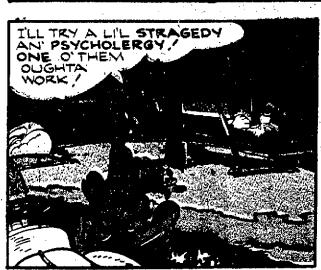
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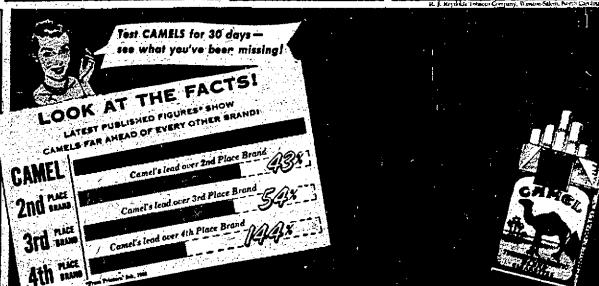














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